Cloudy And Cold

Cloudy and cool, clearing tonight. High today and Saturday, near 50. Low tonight, 30. High yesterday, 75; low, 39.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Friday March 21, 1969 44 Pages 10c Per Copy 86th Year—68

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Spokesmen said only five enemy bodies were found after an estimated 400 North Vietnamese attacked the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's Fire Support Base White behind a 150-round mortar barrage. However, the Americans said many blood trails and drag marks were found, indicating the enemy took a number of wounded and dead with them when they pulled back toward the Cambodian border at daybreak.

The attack began shortly before 3 a.m. when mortars, bazooka-type rockets and small arms hit the American camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon. The 250 American troops called for help, hurriedly donned their gas masks as the North Vietnamese fired tear gas grenades, and turned the base's eight 105mm and 155mm guns on the enemy positions. Helicopter gunships fired rockets as one of the camp's guns illuminated the enemy batteries with flares.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hickel revealed his plan, prompted by the Santa Barbara pollution, in a statement following a closed meeting with the House Interior Committee.

It came just ahead of a scheduled weekend visit by President Nixon to the polluted area. Nixon planned a helicopter inspection of the Santa Barbara beach area during his weekend visit to California.

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U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran said more indictments would be forthcoming as the grand jury continued its consideration of disorder during the convention week, when 677 persons were arrested, many in violent confrontations with the police.

Four of the policemen already were under suspension when the indictments were made public Thursday. Police Supt. James B. Conlisk announced 30-day suspensions for the other four.

One policeman was charged with perjury in testimony before the grand jury, the other seven with depriving individuals of their civil rights. Five of the seven were accused of assaulting newsmen.

Five of the indicted demonstrators are leaders of the New Left movement. All eight were charged, under antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, with conspiracy to incite violence.

The 17th indictment charged Enid Roth, 38, of New York, a National Broadcasting Co. em-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Find 333 Guilty So Far In Rioting

CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested 677 persons in disorders surrounding the Democratic National Convention and 333 have been found guilty, a check of court records disclosed Thursday.

The 333 mark was reached Wednesday with the conviction of history instructor Staughton Lynd and nine other persons on charges of disboeying a police order to stop picketing the convention hall last Aug. 28.

Courts have discharged or acquitted 157 and 187 cases are pending, including those of 13 persons now on trial.

The city has collected $18,106 in fines in the cases.

The 13 on trial include New York Post columnist Murray Kempton, who was a convention delegate: Patricia Saltonstall of Washington, cousin of former Massachusetts Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, and several other persons who were delegates or alternates.

They were arrested at 18th Street and Michigan Avenue Aug. 29 when they tried to cross a police line along with a large group of other protest marchers. Police maintain the marchers constituted a danger to the security of the city.

Miss Saltonstall took the stand again Thursday and said she had been struck in the face with a rifle by a National Guardsman.

Cost Of Houses Up Outrageously, Survey Indicates

NEW YORK (AP) — If you plan to buy a house this spring, forget about last year's prices and don't laugh when the salesman tells you "this place is a steal at $40,000."

Higher interest charges on mortgages, higher taxes and insurance and rising costs of lumber and other materials have sent house prices skyrocketing. More increases are in prospect.

"Costs have gone up 10 per cent in the last year," said Milton Brock of M.J. Brock & Sons, Los Angeles builder.

Bernard Janis, president of Janis Corp., of Miami, Fla., estimated the cost of a $30,000 home has risen 20 per cent in the past year and will rise 10 per cent more to about $39,500 in the next six months.

"The cost of lumber rose 50 per cent in the past six months," he said. "Why? Who's the one pushing it up? Most of our lumber comes from the big Douglas fir mills on the West Coast, and they're selling to the government and Japan at inflated prices. We've got to pay their prices to get the materials we need."

Advance Mortgage Corp. of Detroit said in its semiannual survey that today's house buyer will pay, compared with a year ago, an average 10 per cent price increase, a 1½ per cent rise in interest rate and a 5 per cent increase in taxes and insurance.

"And," the company said, "he'll have a hard time finding the same house. Builders keep moving to larger, costlier homes to compensate for the shortage of labor and high land costs. Depending on the market, a medium-priced home is now from $30,000 to $50,000."

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the average mortgage interest rate has risen from 6 per cent to 8 per cent in the last two years.

And the increase of banks' prime lending rate Monday to an all-time high of 7½ per cent from 7 per cent indicates that home buyers face even higher financing charges.

Sumichrast said that since last November, when mortgage interest rates averaged 7 per cent, the monthly payment on a 25-year 80 per cent mortgage on a $25,000 house has risen from $148.80 to $165.40 because of increased interest rates alone.

Janis, who described himself as "a very conservative Republican," said, "I think we're getting to the point where government price and wage controls might be advisable."

Builders are apprehensive that spiraling costs will dampen demand for houses. Private housing starts in 1968 totaled 1.55 million units. The annual rate rose to 1.84 million last January and slipped to 1.7 million in February.

NASA Plans 10 Landings On The Moon

Planet Probes Are Scheduled Throughout '70s

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — If the first manned lunar landing comes off as planned in July, a space official says, it will be followed up by a series of others for "a sum total of 10 voyages to the surface of the moon."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Air Force Association convention Thursday:

"If we do make the first touchdown this summer, we'll follow that with three similar voyages, each time increasing the scientific equipment."

Each of the first four moon landings, he said, would leave equipment to measure lunar surface disturbances and to reflect laser beams back to earth.

The six later landings, he said, could be set up in areas of the most significant interest and could include overland exploration.

Paine said the second decade of space exploration which began this year would include a number of probes of Earth's sister planets.

Two probes, one launched last month and the other due to leave next week, will orbit Mars and send back to Earth television pictures of that planet. They also will transmit temperatures, examine the Martian atmospheres and measure light radiation.

"We hope to get a fairly definitive idea as to whether or not conditions on Mars are such that life might exist," Paine said.

Mars orbiters also will be launched in 1971 and two unmanned landings will be attempted in 1973.

During the 1977 to 1979 period, Paine said, it will be possible to launch an unmanned probe which will make "a grand tour" of four planets, using the gravitational pull of each to speed toward the next.

The planets then will be in a lineup that will not occur again in 170 years.

The lineup, said Paine, "will allow us first to go past the gravity field of Jupiter, then swing out past Saturn, then to Uranus and to Neptune."

The voyage would take nine years, he said, and would have to be nuclear powered "to complete the journey and send back the information."

Sen. Russell Has Tumor Of The Lung

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia's Richard B. Russell, dean of the Senate, plans to continue working while undergoing cobalt treatment for what doctors believe is an inoperable tumor on a lung.

"The doctors advised me strongly to continue my work and to wait the outcome of treatment," Russell said Thursday. "I've decided to take that course."

Russell, who at 71 has spent more than half his life in the Senate, said the cobalt therapy will last about six weeks. He will undergo treatment on an out-patient basis a few minutes each day.

In a tape recording played for newsmen by an aide, Russell said doctors discovered a tumor while he was undergoing an X-ray checkup for the emphysema he suffers from.

"It is fair to assume it is malignant," Russell said.

Mansfield To Keep Weather Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mansfield, Ohio will keep its weather bureau.

Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio, announced late Thursday Marion Miller, Stewartstown, eliminate Mansfield's weather bureaus across the country has been modified. Four of the bureaus eliminated will be retained, including Mansfield's, Betts said.

San Francisco State College Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Black Students Union has called quits on a strike which disrupted the San Francisco State College campus for 4½ months, with frequent violence and 700 arrests.

The end was signaled by two leaders of the walkout—Union Chairman Benny Stewart and Jerry Varnado—in an unheralded announcement Thursday at the school cafeteria.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president, said he would detail terms of the settlement today.

The strike—led by nonwhite students—began Nov. 6 with upwards of 2,000 marchers. But support declined steadily at the 16,000-student campus during the past two months, which saw several fire bombings, window breakings and confrontations with police.

A major remaining obstacle is the demand by some Negro faculty members and administrators, the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front that Dr. Nathan Hare, a Negro, be retained as head of the black studies department.

Hare was one of the demonstration leaders. When he interrupted Hayakawa's welcoming speech at the semester opening he was told he would not be rehired after June 30.

Dr. Joseph White, dean of undergraduate studies and a Negro, reiterated, "We are recommending again that Dr. Hare be appointed a full professor."

Proposals for a school of ethnic studies' and expanded enrollment from minority groups were signed Thursday afternoon by members of a school negotiating committee and representatives of the Black Students and Third World, which is composed of non-Negro minority groups. Students for a Democratic Society, which also supported the strike, refused to sign.

Later, the Third World and BSU declared:

"The struggle to end institutionalized racism and the right of all people to seize power for determining their political, economic, educational and social destinies is not over but will intensify.

"We view the settlement as a foundation for revolutionary change . . . Power to the people."

Bruce Angell of the antistrike Committee for an Academic Environment said he felt dissidents lost student support because "the strikers didn't know when to stop violence."

There are about 800 Negroes and 1,200 other nonwhite students on campus.

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CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating incidents during the Democratic National Convention here last August has indicted 17 persons, including eight demonstrators, eight policemen and a woman newscast employe.

U.S. Atty. Thomas A. Foran said more indictments would be forthcoming as the grand jury continued its consideration of disorder during the convention week, when 677 persons were arrested, many in violent confrontations with the police.

Four of the policemen already were under suspension when the indictments were made public Thursday. Police Supt. James B. Conlisk announced 30-day suspensions for the other four.

One policeman was charged with perjury in testimony before the grand jury, the other seven with depriving individuals of their civil rights. Five of the seven were accused of assaulting newsmen.

Five of the indicted demonstrators are leaders of the New Left movement. All eight were charged, under antiriot provisions of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, with conspiracy to incite violence.

The 17th indictment charged Enid Roth, 38, of New York, a National Broadcasting Co. em-

(Continued on Page 2)

★ ★

Find 333 Guilty So Far In Rioting

CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested 677 persons in disorders surrounding the Democratic National Convention and 333 have been found guilty, a check of court records disclosed Thursday.

The 333 mark was reached Wednesday with the conviction of history instructor Staughton Lynd and nine other persons on charges of disobeying a police order to stop picketing the convention hall last Aug. 28.

Courts have discharged or acquitted 157 and 187 cases are pending, including those of 13 persons now on trial.

The city has collected $18,106 in fines in the cases.

The 13 on trial include New York Post columnist Murray Kempton, who was a convention delegate: Patricia Saltonstall of Washington, cousin of former Massachusetts Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, and several other persons who were delegates or alternates.

They were arrested at 18th Street and Michigan Avenue Aug. 29 when they tried to cross a police line along with a large group of other protest marchers. Police maintain the marchers constituted a danger to the security of the city.

Miss Saltonstall took the stand again Thursday and said she had been struck in the face with a rifle by a National Guardsman.

Cost Of Houses Up Outrageously, Survey Indicates

NEW YORK (AP) — If you plan to buy a house this spring, forget about last year's prices and don't laugh when the salesman tells you "this place is a steal at $40,000."

Higher interest charges on mortgages, higher taxes and insurance and rising costs of lumber and other materials have sent house prices skyrocketing. More increases are in prospect.

"Costs have gone up 10 per cent in the last year," said Milton Brock of M.J. Brock & Sons, Los Angeles builder.

Bernard Janis, president of Janis Corp., of Miami, Fla., estimated the cost of a $30,000 home has risen 20 per cent in the past year and will rise 10 per cent more to about $39,500 in the next six months.

"The cost of lumber rose 50 per cent in the past six months," he said. "Why? Who's the one pushing it up? Most of our lumber comes from the big Douglas fir mills on the West Coast, and they're selling to the government and Japan at inflated prices. We've got to pay their prices to get the materials we need."

Advance Mortgage Corp. of Detroit said in its semiannual survey that today's house buyer will pay, compared with a year ago, an average 10 per cent price increase, a 1½ per cent rise in interest rate and a 5 per cent increase in taxes and insurance.

"And," the company said, "he'll have a hard time finding the same house. Builders keep moving to larger, costlier homes to compensate for the shortage of labor and high land costs. Depending on the market, a medium-priced home is now from $30,000 to $50,000."

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said the average mortgage interest rate has risen from 6 per cent to 8 per cent in the last two years.

And the increase of banks' prime lending rate Monday to an all-time high of 7½ per cent from 7 per cent indicates that home buyers face even higher financing charges.

Sumichrast said that since last November, when mortgage interest rates averaged 7 per cent, the monthly payment on a 25-year 80 per cent mortgage on a $25,000 house has risen from $148.80 to $165.40 because of increased interest rates alone.

Janis, who described himself as "a very conservative Republican," said, "I think we're getting to the point where government price and wage controls might be advisable."

Builders are apprehensive that spiraling costs will dampen demand for houses. Private housing starts in 1968 totaled 1.55 million units. The annual rate rose to 1.84 million last January and slipped to 1.7 million in February.

NASA Plans 10 Landings On The Moon

Planet Probes Are Scheduled Throughout '70s

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — If the first manned lunar landing comes off as planned in July, a space official says, it will be followed up by a series of others for "a sum total of 10 voyages to the surface of the moon."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Air Force Association convention Thursday:

"If we do make the first touchdown this summer, we'll follow that with three similar voyages, each time increasing the scientific equipment."

Each of the first four moon landings, he said, would leave equipment to measure lunar surface disturbances and to reflect laser beams back to earth.

The six later landings, he said, could be set up in areas of the most significant interest and could include overland exploration.

Paine said the second decade of space exploration which began this year would include a number of probes of Earth's sister planets.

Two probes, one launched last month and the other due to leave next week, will orbit Mars and send back to Earth television pictures of that planet. They also will transmit temperatures, examine the Martian atmospheres and measure light radiation.

"We hope to get a fairly definitive idea as to whether or not conditions on Mars are such that life might exist," Paine said.

Mars orbiters also will be launched in 1971 and two unmanned landings will be attempted in 1973.

During the 1977 to 1979 period, Paine said, it will be possible to launch an unmanned probe which will make "a grand tour" of four planets, using the gravitational pull of each to speed toward the next.

The planets then will be in a lineup that will not occur again in 170 years.

The lineup, said Paine, "will allow us first to go past the gravity field of Jupiter, then swing out past Saturn, then to Uranus and to Neptune."

The voyage would take nine years, he said, and would have to be nuclear powered "to complete the journey and send back the information."

Sen. Russell Has Tumor Of The Lung

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia's Richard B. Russell, dean of the Senate, plans to continue working while undergoing cobalt treatment for what doctors believe is an inoperable tumor on a lung.

"The doctors advised me strongly to continue my work and to wait the outcome of treatment," Russell said Thursday. "I've decided to take that course."

Russell, who at 71 has spent more than half his life in the Senate, said the cobalt therapy will last about six weeks. He will undergo treatment on an out-patient basis a few minutes each day.

In a tape recording played for newsmen by an aide, Russell said doctors discovered a tumor while he was undergoing an X-ray checkup for the emphysema he suffers from.

"It is fair to assume it is malignant," Russell said.

Mansfield To Keep Weather Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mansfield, Ohio will keep its weather bureau.

Rep. Jackson E. Betts, R-Ohio announced late Thursday Marion Miller, Stewartstown, eliminate Mansfield's weather bureaus across the country has been modified. Four of the bureaus eliminated will be retained, including Mansfield's, Betts said.

San Francisco State College Strike Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Black Students Union has called quits on a strike which disrupted the San Francisco State College campus for 4½ months, with frequent violence and 700 arrests.

The end was signaled by two leaders of the walkout—Union Chairman Benny Stewart and Jerry Varnado—in an unheralded announcement Thursday at the school cafeteria.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president, said he would detail terms of the settlement today.

The strike—led by nonwhite students—began Nov. 6 with upwards of 2,000 marchers. But support declined steadily at the 16,000-student campus during the past two months, which saw several fire bombings, window breakings and confrontations with police.

A major remaining obstacle is the demand by some Negro faculty members and administrators, the Black Students Union and the Third World Liberation Front that Dr. Nathan Hare, a Negro, be retained as head of the black studies department.

Hare was one of the demonstration leaders. When he interrupted Hayakawa's welcoming speech at the semester opening he was told he would not be rehired after June 30.

Dr. Joseph White, dean of undergraduate studies and a Negro, reiterated, "We are recommending again that Dr. Hare be appointed a full professor."

Proposals for a school of ethnic studies' and expanded enrollment from minority groups were signed Thursday afternoon by members of a school negotiating committee and representatives of the Black Students and Third World, which is composed of non-Negro minority groups. Students for a Democratic Society, which also supported the strike, refused to sign.

Later, the Third World and BSU declared:

"The struggle to end institutionalized racism and the right of all people to seize power for determining their political, economic, educational and social destinies is not over but will intensify.

"We view the settlement as a foundation for revolutionary change ... Power to the people."

Bruce Angell of the antistrike Committee for an Academic Environment said he felt dissidents lost student support because "the strikers didn't know when to stop violence."

There are about 800 Negroes and 1,200 other nonwhite students on campus.

First Spring And Home Edition Ushers In New Season

HIJACKERS TO BE BOXED 'N—Joseph Blank, FAA security officer, carries a gun as he walks between two boxes to test their "frisking" properties. The Federal Aviation Administration warned that would-be hijackers may be frisked electronically when they board an airliner. The boxes were unveiled in Washington at a press conference and their red lights flickered when a gun was passed between them.

Women Push Liberalized Abortion Law At Olympia

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Women demanding passage of a law to legalize abortion are organizing a campaign of pressure on the state legislature.

"We're rounding up everyone we can to demonstrate, to protest, to do whatever they can to convince legislators that people are really concerned," said Marilyn Ward, spokesman for a study group backing an abortion bill.

"The legislators apparently are afraid of this issue and I don't know why," she said. "Our polls show tremendous support for liberalizing abortion laws. It even surprised me."

Bills that would allow women to have abortions at accredited hospitals under counsel from doctors have been stalled in House and Senate committees since the beginning of the legislative session Jan. 13.

Mrs. Ward said polls throughout the state show as many as 70 per cent of the women questioned favor liberalized laws. She said the lowest rating was 54 per cent support in a conservative Roman Catholic area of Spokane.

If the legislature fails to act on the abortion bills, the issue could go before Washington voters in a referendum in 1970.

"But that's expensive, time-consuming and, in my opinion wrong," said Mrs. Ward. "This seems to be the appropriate time and place for action."

Doctors and clerics have been divided on the issue with major opposition coming from Roman Catholic Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle.

In the Senate Rules Committee, where the bill currently is stalled, 9 of 15 members voted to kill the abortion proposal when it was first introduced Jan. 29.

Two Minor Fires In County Thursday

There were two minor fires in the Pickaway County area Thursday.

The Clearcreek Fire Department was dispatched to a grass fire about 11:57 a.m. The fire was reported by Mrs. George Russell of Route 1, Stoutsville.

Ashville Fire Department members answered a call for assistance at the south gate of Lockbourne Air Force Base where a tree had caught on fire.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $21.10; 220-240 lbs., $20.60; 240-260 lbs., $20.10; 260-280 lbs., $19.60; 280-300 lbs., $19.10; 300-350 lbs., $18.10; 380-400 lbs., $17.10; 180-190 lbs., $20.60; 160-180 lbs., $19.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.06
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.47
Wheat	1.19
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.32

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.22
Ear Corn	1.10
Shell Corn	1.13
Oats	.60
Soy Beans	2.48

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.22
Ear Corn	1.10
Shell Corn	1.13
Oats	60
Soy Beans	2.47

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,513 estimated butcher hogs mostly steady; Sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 20.75-21.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 21.00 - 21.50. Sows under 350 lbs 17.00 - 18.25; over 300 lbs 14.00-16.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 18.-50-19.00; 220-240 lbs 20.00-20.50 240-260 lbs 10;.25-10.75 260-280 lbs 18.50-10.00 ;280-300 lbs 18.00-28.50 over 300 lbs 17.0-18.00.

Toastmasters Speak At K Of C Meet

Three members of the Circleville Toastmasters Club were guest speakers at the Knights of Columbus Lecturer's meeting held in Hannan Council 5294 rooms.

Lecturer Chairman Frank Plescia introduced Toastmaster president Charles Orr, who gave a description of the organization, its purpose and a typical meeting program.

President Orr introduced Howard Snook, who demonstrated how to give a serious speech. He spoke on "Our Juvenile Delinquents." He told of the alarming increase in the frequency of juvenile offenders in the county and offered several graphic examples.

The speech emphasized the important role of parental rule as a deterent to unlawful behavior.

Orr then introduced Ted West, regional winner of the Toastmasters humorous speech contest. West's speech was of the satirical type. It was entitled, "Here Lies Theodore West."

New Citizens

MASTER EITEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eitel (Ginger White), 275 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a 7-pound 10½-ounce son born 8:13 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Reserved Seats at Box-Office or By Mail
Nominated for
7 Academy Awards
Including:
BEST PICTURE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM
THE LION IN WINTER
PETER O'TOOLE as Henry II, King of England
KATHARINE HEPBURN as Eleanor of Aquitaine, His Wife
NOW — EXCLUSIVE CENTRAL OHIO SHOWING
PERFORMANCES AND PRICES
Mats: Wed. & Sat $2.00
Eves: Sun. thru Thurs. $2.50
Mats. Sun. & Holidays $2.50
Eves. Fri. & Sat. $3.00
CINEMA EAST
4177 EAST BROAD ST. 237-3531
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43213
ALL MATINEES at 2:00 P.M.
EVENINGS MONDAY thru SATURDAY at 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENINGS at 8:00 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 9 PM

Court News

Estate Inventories

Edna M. Liston, Monroe Twp.: real estate, $42,950; total, $42,950

Earl T. Liston, Monroe Twp.: personal goods and chattels, $4,330; accounts and debts receivable, $1,452.17; real estate, $29.850; total, $35,632.17

Real Estate Transfers

Alva E. and Linda L. Wynkoop to Lillian M. Wilkins, lot 1564, Half and Heffner's Addition, Circleville

Banner Builders, Inc. to David L. and Ruthanne K. Daley, lot 122, Ridgewood Subdivision, Sec. 6, Circleville

Donald and Wilma R. McFarland to George A. and Mary K. Fissell, lot 33, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

YMCA Youth 'Open House' Slated Again

The new Pickaway YMCA facility at 151 E. Franklin St. will again open it's doors Saturday to boys and girls of Pickaway County.

According to the announcement, membership requirements are waivered for these to read Saturday open house programs. Eventually, however, membership requirements will go into effect.

Although memberships will be required, no youth will be refused a membership for financial or other reasons.

We will expect this Saturday, strict adherence to the activities schedule. The Gra-Y Basketball League will be played from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. At this time the gym and facilities will be open to all grade school boys for activities. Grade school activities will conclude at noon but the game room and television room will be open until 1 p.m. for this age group.

The gym and weight room will be open for junior high boys from noon until 2 p.m. At this time the gym will be scheduled for high school boys. The activity room will be open for junior and senior high youth for the entire afternoon.

We would like to extend an invitation to parents to come with their children to see our facilities. Youth schedules and membership information will be available throughout the day.

Since the YMCA's membership enrollment campaign is scheduled to start next week, parents are encouraged to support the Pickaway County YMCA through family and youth physical memberships.

Expect More

(Continued from Page 1)

ploye, with "wilfully and knowingly" trying to use an electronic device to intercept oral communications.

Specifically, she was accused of hiding a microphone inside a television set in a Conrad-Hilton Hotel room where the Democratic Platform Committee was meeting. She is now under suspension from NBC.

Indicted demonstrators were David T. Dellinger, 53, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rennard C. Davis, 28, of Chicago; Thomas Hayden, 29, of New York; Abbott H. Hoffman, 32, of New York; Jerry C. Rubin, 30, of New York; Lee Weiner, 29, of Chicago; John F. Froines, 29, of Eugene, Ore.; and Bobby G. Seale, 32, of Oakland, Calif.

Dellinger is chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End War. Hayden is former secretary of the Students Youth International party, a group commonly known as the Yippies.

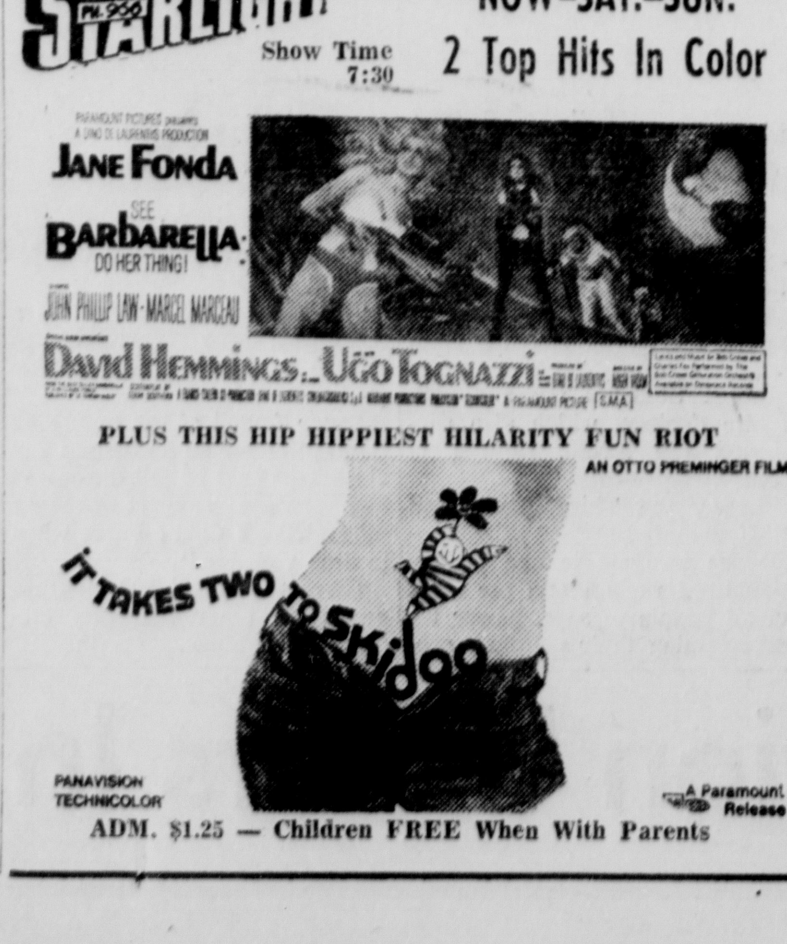
The perjury indictment was against Police Lt. Carl Dobrich, accused of lying under oath when he denied to the grand jury that he struck anybody during the disorders or saw any other policeman hit a demonstrator.

Name Omitted

The name of Linde Sue Jacobs, Circleville, was inadvertently omitted from the ninth grade honor roll.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAMILY YMCA
A Community Fund Agency

YMCA WEEK — Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt has proclaimed the week of March 24-29 as YMCA Week in Circleville. Mayor Gerhardt is seen above purchasing a Y-membership from Nelson Stevens (left), who is serving as chairman of a membership drive. Kick-off for the campaign will be held Thursday in conjunction with the local Y's first annual dinner meeting at the 4-H Grange Building.


STARLIGHT
Show Time 7:30
NOW—SAT.—SUN.
2 Top Hits In Color
JANE FONDA
SEE BARBARELLA DO HER THING!
JOHN PHILLIP LAW · MARCEL MARCEAU
DAVID HEMMINGS · UGO TOGNAZZI
PLUS THIS HIP HIPPIEST HILARITY FUN RIOT
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
IT TAKES TWO TO SKIDOO
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release
ADM. $1.25 — Children FREE When With Parents

Bunker, Nixon To Talk On War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to seek from Ellsworth Bunker in consultations starting this weekend the ambassador's views on how soon South Vietnam may be politically and militarily strong enough to permit the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The question is one of several major issues believed certain to come up after Nixon and his chief foreign policy advisers meet Bunker and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday morning.

Goodpaster, the No. 2 U.S. military man in South Vietnam, is on his way to take over as NATO commander in Europe. Nixon's advisers in the talks that will continue on the flight back to Washington Sunday afternoon and into next week will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon already has the views on U.S. troop reduction of his secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird, who made a war-zone inspection last week. Laird said publicly that he saw no prospect for early withdrawals.

The consultations will give Nixon the chance to meet his Saigon ambassador face-to-face for the first time.

Bunker reportedly also has been anxious to make a visit home for some time.

Administration officials say that no decisions on policy changes are due to come out of these talks. They also picture the process of ending or de-escalating the war in Vietnam as a long one. Nevertheless, some further development of Nixon's Vietnam policies seems likely soon.

At present, Nixon is in the position of having said that if enemy attacks on the cities of South Vietnam continued some "appropriate response" would be made but that any action taken would be judged primarily for its possible effect on the Paris peace talks.

The offensive has been going on for four weeks. If the recently launched U.S. counterdrive around Saigon is the "appropriate response" of which the President spoke, it has not been so labeled officially.

Some officials now say privately that if Nixon does not intend, for example, to make a retaliatory strike against North Vietnam or take some other dramatic action he will shortly face a need to explain his policy reasons for his decision.

K OF C GUESTS — Three members of the Circleville Toastmasters Club were guest speakers at the Knights of Columbus meeting. They were, from the left, Howard Snook, Charles Orr and Ted West.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Janice Imler, 270 Hillcrest Drive, medical

Thomas Bunty, 660 Garden Parkway, medical

Carl Bobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, Route 1, New Holland, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Burnelle Downing, 214 E. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Iona Niles, Route 3

Ray Badger, 377 Meadow Drive

Mrs. Robert Foreman, Grove City

Mrs. Estella Hanley, Route 2

Mrs. Floyd Pond and daughter, Route 1, Lockbourne

EMERGENCIES

William R. Gumm, 25, of 508 N. Court St., was treated for a foreign object in his left eye.

Diane Wallace, 2, daughter of Mrs. Diane Wallace, Kingston, consumed an unknown quantity of nerve pills.

Andrea Owens, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens, Ashville, lacerated her forehead.

Kevin Thatcher, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Kingston, lacerated his left arm.

Katherine List, Route 2, injured her left ankle.

Scott Wolfe, 16, months. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, 205 Pontious Lane, lacerated his forehead.

Patricia Smallwood, 14, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Smallwood, Route 3, injured her right arm and left hand.

A total of 14 persons were treated Thursday at Berger Hospital with seven for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Pontious Church Plans Services

An evening of music is planned to begin 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pontious United Methodist Church. The "Revelations," a vocal group from Ashville, will sing the entire evening.

Revival services will begin at the church March 30 and continue through April 6. Singers will be the Perry Family from Jackson. The pastor, Rev. Liston Halley Jr., will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Morris Church Slates Revival

Morris United Methodist Church will hold a revival beginning Sunday and continuing through March 30. Music will be presented by Stanley McRobert and Lewis Brevard. The Rev. Foster Jenne will present the sermon each evening. The pastor, Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, invites the public to attend.

The British devour hamburgers, which they call wimpies, at the rate of 50 million a year.

Bullet Fired At Car Window

A bullet was fired at the car window of Elliot Hawks while he was driving along Circleville-Groveport Road near the Harrisburg - Fairfield Road about 5:34 p.m. Thursday.

Hawks told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Hoover that the bullet was fired from a wooded area near the road. The bullet struck the window on the right side of the car.

Hawks, his wife and children were in the car at the time of the incident. No one was hurt, according to the sheriff's report.

Nursing Home Is Incorporated

A Pickaway County nursing home has been granted incorporation papers, according to a report by Ted Brown, secretary of state.

The articles of incorporation were granted to the Pickaway Nursing and Rest Home of Circleville. Members of the corporation are Audrey Kearns, Ruth Heeter and Sadie Hettinger.

Agent for the new corporation is Stephen Gussler of Ashville. The papers were filed by Ashville attorney Harry Margulis.

Liquor License Transfer Asked

Transfer of a local liquor license was requested of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control recently.

Roy Huffer Jr., administrator of the estate of Harold Walker, deceased, requested that the license for the Green Lantern be transferred to Elmer Kamer of Jigg's Tavern.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

(G) GENERAL (family fare)
(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted
(U) UNRATED

Cliftona Theatre
Phone 474-6361
Adults $1.50 "G" Child 75c
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
FAMILY MOVIE
You can't escape The Stalking Moon.
NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
GREGORY PECK · EVA MARIE SAINT
in a Pakula-Mulligan Production of
THE STALKING MOON
co-starring ROBERT FORSTER
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

Area Youths Report For Army Duty

Eleven Pickaway County youths were recently inducted into the Armed Forces through the Selective Service System. Reporting to Ft. Hayes Induction Center, Columbus, on February 26 were Benjamin Joe Vause, Route 1, Ashville; Wendell Leon Davis, 1166 Atwater Ave.; Jerry Lee Steele, Route 1; Lewis Gantz III, Route 1, Orient; Arnold Dale Neff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Max Freeman Kasler, 325 Edward Road; and Kenneth Ray Palmer, Chillicothe, formerly of Route 1, Kingston.

The following four men from Pickaway County were inducted on the same date but released no home addresses. They were Michael Edward Fyffe, Dale Edward Bradshaw, Densil K. Wright and Joseph Leslie Pence II.

Coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, were served to the inductees by Red Cross Volunteers, prior to their departure from Circleville.

Gift packets were issued to each man by Red Cross and Sertoma Club.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Neff, Route 3, is a surgical patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 617.

William W. Arledge, 148 Cottage Hill, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. George D. Kline, Route 2, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Chicken & Noodle Dinner at K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Sunday, March 23, serving 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. —ad.

Montgomery Wards' new shipment of Spring and Summer Catalogs just arrived, pick your copy up anytime. —ad.

Rummage Sale Saturday, March 22. K of C building across from Rothman building. Sponsored by Salem Methodist Church. —ad.

Board of Elections office, basement of the Court House, will be open for your convenience to register on Saturday morning, March 22, from 9-12. —ad.

See them Sat. and Sunday afternoon. The new Fritsche Homes on Mowrer Rd. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

HARRY PUFFINBARGER
Invites You To Try
DAVID DAVIES
Hog & Cattle Market
Williamsport, Ohio
FOR MORE NET MONEY
AND NO EXTRA EXPENSES
Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Telephone 986-2271

Cliftona Theatre
SPECIAL
Phone 474-6361
75c For Everyone 75c
Sat. and Sun. at 2:00 P.M.
RUMPELSTILTSKIN
I WILL ALSO SPIN THIS STRAW INTO GOLD, BUT YOU MUST GIVE ME YOUR FIRST CHILD, IF YOU MARRY THE PRINCE
WHAT CAN I DO TO SAVE MY CHILD?
TELL ME MY NAME BY MIDNIGHT TOMORROW!..
You can be in the movies — see yourself and family on our giant screen. By attending this show at 1:30 (to be shown at a later date). Watch for the showing of our hometown films in our ad.

Gala CENTRAL OHIO PREMIERE
IN COLUMBUS THURSDAY, MARCH 27 — 8 p.m.
RESERVED SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL!
"It is gorgeous, exciting, stimulating, breathtaking."
United Press International
Sweet Charity
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR®
In 70MM and full dimensional sound.
EXCLUSIVE CENTRAL OHIO RESERVED SEAT ENGAGEMENT
EVES: 8 p.m., Sun. 7:30 — Sun. thru Thurs. $2.50, Fri. and Sat. $3.00
MATS: 2 p.m. Wed and Sat. $2.00, Sun. $2.50
HUNTS CINESTAGE 217 N. High St., Columbus — 224-6221
Enclosed $______for______Seats MAT ( ) EVE ( )
Date Requested______ Alternate Date______
NAME______
ADDRESS______
CITY______ZIP______
Send Check or Money Order to HUNTS CINESTAGE
Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

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There were two minor fires in the Pickaway County area Thursday.

The Clearcreek Fire Department was dispatched to a grass fire about 11:57 a.m. The fire was reported by Mrs. George Russell of Route 1, Stoutsville.

Ashville Fire Department members answered a call for assistance at the south gate of Lockbourne Air Force Base where a tree had caught on fire.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $21.10; 220-240 lbs., $20.60; 240-260 lbs., $20.10; 260-280 lbs., $19.60; 280-300 lbs., $19.10; 300-350 lbs., $18.10; 380-400 lbs., $17.10; 180-190 lbs., $20.60; 160-180 lbs., $19.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.06
Shelled Corn	1.12
Barley	.90
Soy Beans	2.47
Wheat	1.19
Oats	.70
Speltz	.62
Heavy Hens	.15
Eggs	.32

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.22
Ear Corn	1.10
Shell Corn	1.13
Oats	.60
Soy Beans	2.48

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.22
Ear Corn	1.10
Shell Corn	1.13
Oats	60
Soy Beans	2.47

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,513 estimated butcher hogs mostly steady; Sows steady. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs 20.75-21.25, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs 21.00 - 21.50. Sows under 350 lbs 17.00 - 18.25; over 300 lbs 14.00-16.00, ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 18.-50-19.00; 220-240 lbs 20.00-20.50 240-260 lbs 10;.25-10.75 260-280 lbs 18.50-10.00 ;280-300 lbs 18.00-28.50 over 300 lbs 17.0-18.00.

Toastmasters Speak At K Of C Meet

Three members of the Circleville Toastmasters Club were guest speakers at the Knights of Columbus Lecturer's meeting held in Hannan Council 5294 rooms.

Lecturer Chairman Frank Plescia introduced Toastmaster president Charles Orr, who gave a description of the organization, its purpose and a typical meeting program.

President Orr introduced Howard Snook, who demonstrated how to give a serious speech. He spoke on "Our Juvenile Delinquents." He told of the alarming increase in the frequency of juvenile offenders in the county and offered several graphic examples.

The speech emphasized the important role of parental rule as a deterent to unlawful behavior.

Orr then introduced Ted West, regional winner of the Toastmasters humorous speech contest. West's speech was of the satirical type. It was entitled, "Here Lies Theodore West."

New Citizens

MASTER EITEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eitel (Ginger White), 275 E. Franklin St., are the parents of a 7-pound 10½-ounce son born 8:13 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Court News

Estate Inventories

Edna M. Liston, Monroe Twp.: real estate, $42,950; total, $42,950

Earl T. Liston, Monroe Twp.: personal goods and chattels, $4,330; accounts and debts receivable, $1,452.17; real estate, $29.850; total, $35,632.17

Real Estate Transfers

Alva E. and Linda L. Wynkoop to Lillian M. Wilkins, lot 1564, Half and Heffner's Addition, Circleville

Banner Builders, Inc. to David L. and Ruthanne K. Daley, lot 122, Ridgewood Subdivision, Sec. 6, Circleville

Donald and Wilma R. McFarland to George A. and Mary K. Fissell, lot 33, Garden City Subdivision, Circleville

YMCA Youth 'Open House' Slated Again

The new Pickaway YMCA facility at 151 E. Franklin St. will again open it's doors Saturday to boys and girls of Pickaway County.

According to the announcement, membership requirements are waivered for these to read Saturday open house programs. Eventually, however, membership requirements will go into effect.

Although memberships will be required, no youth will be refused a membership for financial or other reasons.

We will expect this Saturday, strict adherence to the activities schedule. The Gra-Y Basketball League will be played from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. At this time the gym and facilities will be open to all grade school boys for activities. Grade school activities will conclude at noon but the game room and television room will be open until 1 p.m. for this age group.

The gym and weight room will be open for junior high boys from noon until 2 p.m. At this time the gym will be scheduled for high school boys. The activity room will be open for junior and senior high youth for the entire afternoon.

We would like to extend an invitation to parents to come with their children to see our facilities. Youth schedules and membership information will be available throughout the day.

Since the YMCA's membership enrollment campaign is scheduled to start next week, parents are encouraged to support the Pickaway County YMCA through family and youth physical memberships.

Expect More

(Continued from Page 1)

ploye, with "wilfully and knowingly" trying to use an electronic device to intercept oral communications.

Specifically, she was accused of hiding a microphone inside a television set in a Conrad-Hilton Hotel room where the Democratic Platform Committee was meeting. She is now under suspension from NBC.

Indicted demonstrators were David T. Dellinger, 53, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rennard C. Davis, 28, of Chicago; Thomas Hayden, 29, of New York; Abbott H. Hoffman, 32, of New York; Jerry C. Rubin, 30, of New York; Lee Weiner, 29, of Chicago; John F. Froines, 29, of Eugene, Ore.; and Bobby G. Seale, 32, of Oakland, Calif.

Dellinger is chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End War. Hayden is former secretary of the Students Youth International party, a group commonly known as the Yippies.

The perjury indictment was against Police Lt. Carl Dobrich, accused of lying under oath when he denied to the grand jury that he struck anybody during the disorders or saw any other policeman hit a demonstrator.

Name Omitted

The name of Linde Sue Jacobs, Circleville, was inadvertently omitted from the ninth grade honor roll.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FAMILY YMCA
A Community Fund Agency

YMCA WEEK — Mayor Richard L. Gerhardt has proclaimed the week of March 24-29 as YMCA Week in Circleville. Mayor Gerhardt is seen above purchasing a Y-membership from Nelson Stevens (left), who is serving as chairman of a membership drive. Kick-off for the campaign will be held Thursday in conjunction with the local Y's first annual dinner meeting at the 4-H Grange Building.

Bunker, Nixon To Talk On War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to seek from Ellsworth Bunker in consultations starting this weekend the ambassador's views on how soon South Vietnam may be politically and militarily strong enough to permit the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The question is one of several major issues believed certain to come up after Nixon and his chief foreign policy advisers meet Bunker and Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday morning.

Goodpaster, the No. 2 U.S. military man in South Vietnam, is on his way to take over as NATO commander in Europe. Nixon's advisers in the talks that will continue on the flight back to Washington Sunday afternoon and into next week will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

Nixon already has the views on U.S. troop reduction of his secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird, who made a war-zone inspection last week. Laird said publicly that he saw no prospect for early withdrawals.

The consultations will give Nixon the chance to meet his Saigon ambassador face-to-face for the first time.

Bunker reportedly also has been anxious to make a visit home for some time.

Administration officials say that no decisions on policy changes are due to come out of these talks. They also picture the process of ending or de-escalating the war in Vietnam as a long one. Nevertheless, some further development of Nixon's Vietnam policies seems likely soon.

At present, Nixon is in the position of having said that if enemy attacks on the cities of South Vietnam continued some "appropriate response" would be made but that any action taken would be judged primarily for its possible effect on the Paris peace talks.

The offensive has been going on for four weeks. If the recently launched U.S. counterdrive around Saigon is the "appropriate response" of which the President spoke, it has not been so labeled officially.

Some officials now say privately that if Nixon does not intend, for example, to make a retaliatory strike against North Vietnam or take some other dramatic action he will shortly face a need to explain his policy reasons for his decision.

K OF C GUESTS — Three members of the Circleville Toastmasters Club were guest speakers at the Knights of Columbus meeting. They were, from the left, Howard Snook, Charles Orr and Ted West.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Janice Imler, 270 Hillcrest Drive, medical

Thomas Bunty, 660 Garden Parkway, medical

Carl Bobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, Route 1, New Holland, tonsillectomy

Mrs. Burnelle Downing, 214 E. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Iona Niles, Route 3

Ray Badger, 377 Meadow Drive

Mrs. Robert Foreman, Grove City

Mrs. Estella Hanley, Route 2

Mrs. Floyd Pond and daughter, Route 1, Lockbourne

EMERGENCIES

William R. Gumm, 25, of 508 N. Court St., was treated for a foreign object in his left eye.

Diane Wallace, 2, daughter of Mrs. Diane Wallace, Kingston, consumed an unknown quantity of nerve pills.

Andrea Owens, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens, Ashville, lacerated her forehead.

Kevin Thatcher, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thatcher, Kingston, lacerated his left arm.

Katherine List, Route 2, injured her left ankle.

Scott Wolfe, 16, months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe, 205 Pontious Lane, lacerated his forehead.

Patricia Smallwood, 14, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Smallwood, Route 3, injured her right arm and left hand.

A total of 14 persons were treated Thursday at Berger Hospital with seven for medical purposes and seven for non-vehicle accidents.

Pontious Church Plans Services

An evening of music is planned to begin 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pontious United Methodist Church. The "Revelations," a vocal group from Ashville, will sing the entire evening.

Revival services will begin at the church March 30 and continue through April 6. Singers will be the Perry Family from Jackson. The pastor, Rev. Liston Halley Jr., will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

Morris Church Slates Revival

Morris United Methodist Church will hold a revival beginning Sunday and continuing through March 30. Music will be presented by Stanley McRobert and Lewis Brevard. The Rev. Foster Jenne will present the sermon each evening. The pastor, Rev. Spurgeon Metzler, invites the public to attend.

The British devour hamburgers, which they call wimpies, at the rate of 50 million a year.

Bullet Fired At Car Window

A bullet was fired at the car window of Elliot Hawks while he was driving along Circleville-Groveport Road near the Harrisburg - Fairfield Road about 5:34 p.m. Thursday.

Hawks told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Hoover that the bullet was fired from a wooded area near the road. The bullet struck the window on the right side of the car.

Hawks, his wife and children were in the car at the time of the incident. No one was hurt, according to the sheriff's report.

Nursing Home Is Incorporated

A Pickaway County nursing home has been granted incorporation papers, according to a report by Ted Brown, secretary of state.

The articles of incorporation were granted to the Pickaway Nursing and Rest Home of Circleville. Members of the corporation are Audrey Kearns, Ruth Heeter and Sadie Hettinger.

Agent for the new corporation is Stephen Gussler of Ashville. The papers were filed by Asyhville attorney Harry Margulis.

Liquor License Transfer Asked

Transfer of a local liquor license was requested of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control recently.

Roy Huffer Jr., administrator of the estate of Harold Walker, deceased, requested that the license for the Green Lantern be transferred to Elmer Kamer of Jigg's Tavern.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

(G) GENERAL (family fare)
(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted
(U) UNRATED

Area Youths Report For Army Duty

Eleven Pickaway County youths were recently inducted into the Armed Forces through the Selective Service System. Reporting to Ft. Hayes Induction Center, Columbus, on February 26 were Benjamin Joe Vause, Route 1, Ashville; Wendell Leon Davis, 1166 Atwater Ave.; Jerry Lee Steele, Route 1; Lewis Gantz III, Route 1, Orient; Arnold Dale Neff, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Max Freeman Kasler, 325 Edward Road; and Kenneth Ray Palmer, Chillicothe, formerly of Route 1, Kingston.

The following four men from Pickaway County were inducted on the same date but released no home addresses. They were Michael Edward Fyffe, Dale Edward Bradshaw, Densil K. Wright and Joseph Leslie Pence II.

Coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey's Bakery, were served to the inductees by Red Cross Volunteers, prior to their departure from Circleville.

Gift packets were issued to each man by Red Cross and Sertoma Club.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Neff, Route 3, is a surgical patient at Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus, room 617.

William W. Arledge, 148 Cottage Hill, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. George D. Kline, Route 2, has been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Chicken & Noodle Dinner at K of P Hall, Stoutsville, Sunday, March 23, serving 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. —ad.

Montgomery Wards' new shipment of Spring and Summer Catalogs just arrived, pick your copy up anytime. —ad.

Rummage Sale Saturday, March 22. K of C building across from Rothman building. Sponsored by Salem Methodist Church. —ad.

Board of Elections office, basement of the Court House, will be open for your convenience to register on Saturday morning, March 22, from 9-12. —ad.

See them Sat. and Sunday afternoon. The new Fritsche Homes on Mowrer Rd. E. R. Bennett, Realtor. —ad.

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WHAT CAN I DO TO SAVE MY CHILD?
TELL ME MY NAME BY MIDNIGHT TOMORROW!..

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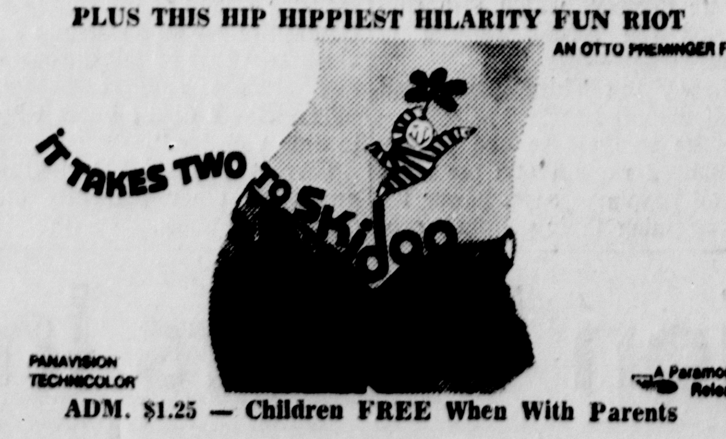
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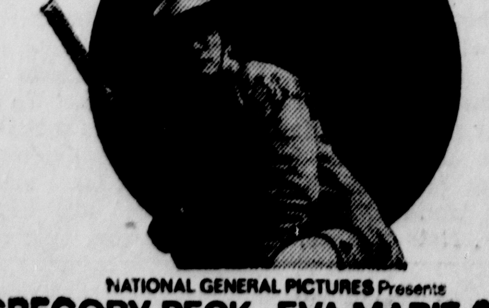

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THE STALKING MOON
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ROTARY SPEAKER — Walter Seifert, a professor at Ohio State University, discusses Americanism with the Rev. Henry Walters, a member of Circleville Rotary Club. Siefert was the speaker at Thursday's Rotary session held at the L-K Restaurant.

Church Briefs

Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church the sermon topic will be "You May Have Already Won." Bible Study for women of the church will be 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mid-week Lenten services will be Wednesday evening.

"The Challenge Of The Cross" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The evening topic will be "The High Cost Of Rejecting Jesus Christ." CBYF meets 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the church. Ray Beery will be guest pianist Sunday evening.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church will be "Worth It All." Study of the Apostles' Creed will continue 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Trailmakers Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Must Christ Prove Himself?" Lenten service will be 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and The Session will meet 8 p.m.

"The Argument Starter" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "The Third Day He Arose Again From The Dead." Junior High Girl's Ensemble of Pickaway School will sing. Council of Ministries will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lenten service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a message on the Apostles' Creed. Junior Catechism class will meet 10 a.m. Saturday in the Service Center.

"A Disciple's Duty" will be the sermon topic for the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service at the Church of the Nazarene. "Fill A Pew" Sunday will be observed at the 9:30 Sunday School hour. All departments will meet in the sanctuary for opening exercises. The Rev. C. G. Schlosser, director of business affairs at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, will present a college service with information about construction, admissions and progress at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Community United Methodist Church will be "The Renouncing God." Commission on education will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday. Quilting and sewing will be done from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Preparatory Membership Class for boys and girls will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Music at the morning worship service Sunday morning at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be presented by Roma Conrad, Marvene Rinehart and Ralph Peters Jr. ECY leader at 6:30 p.m. will be Rose Carol Brevard. College singers will present the music for the 7:30 p.m. service and Rev. David Lattimer will be the speaker.

Charles Wellman will present the sermon Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. Clyde Cook will speak at Mt. Pleasant and Robert Lloyd will speak at Springbank. Dr. Steve Drew will speak Sunday Evening at Emmett Chapel and the Crusader's Quartet will present selections.

An evening of music will be presented beginning 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pontious United Methodist Church. The "Revelations" from Ashville will sing for the entire service. Revival services will begin at the church on March 30 and continue through April 6. Special singers will be the Perry Family from Jackson. The pastor, Rev. Liston Halley Jr. will speak each evening.

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday morning will be "A Revelation To Benefit The Congregation Of God." H. Asbury will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "Laying A Foundation For The Right Kind of Ministers."

Persons Should Use Care With Extension Cords

Electric extension cords are so commonplace that they are taken for granted, yet they need careful attention according to Bernard Wolfe, Circleville Fire Chief.

When using cords around the home, there are some definite safety habits which should be practiced.

Make sure connections are tight, Wolfe says. See that wire strands are held firmly under screws. Inspect closely for frayed, broken or brittle insulation.

Replace rather than attempt to repair defective cords.

DON'T support cords on nails. Don't place cords near radiators or other sources of heat. Don't put cords under rugs. Don't knot cords. Don't use cords near oil or moisture, unless they are specifically labeled water resistant or oil proof.

Never string cords through doorways or across walkway.

Overloading extension cords is dangerous. The load for an extension cord of no. 18 wire should not exceed 500 watts. Check the load on a specific cord by adding up the wattage shown on light bulbs and name plates of appliances plugged into it.

Portable electric heaters and many other appliances and hand tools need special cords designed to carry heavier loads.

The best solution to extension cord problems, advises chief Wolfe, is permanent home wiring. Bring the home up to modern standards of the National Electrical Code.

Install outlets so that any point along the floor line is within six feet of an outlet.

Then cords of lamps, TV sets and other appliances will reach a nearby outlet without need for extensions.

Single Car Crash Claims 2 Lives

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — A single car crash on Ohio 424 Thursday morning has claimed the lives of two Napoleon teenagers, Hugh A. Crowley and David Hubert, both 16.

Two other youths were injured in the crash about one mile west of Napoleon. Authorities said the youths were driving to school when the accident occurred.

Gasco Honors Accident Free Employes Here

Eleven Circleville area employees of Columbia Gas of Ohio's Columbus Division were honored for accident-free driving at a breakfast Thursday, at the gas company's Circleville office, 134 N. Court St., it was announced today.

C. R. Baker, Circleville manager for the gas company, said these gas company employees are among 583 in the company's Central District who are being honored for having achieved a total of 5,027 years of accident-free driving in company vehicles.

The 11 attending the Circleville breakfast represent a total of 152 years of driving in company vehicles without an accident, Baker said.

Award winners from the Circleville area and the number of years they have driven without an accident include Frank Marion, 33 years; C. R. Baker, 22 years; Pearl Valentine, 16 years; Gerald Winfough, 15 years; Robert Edler and Dwight Eveland, 12 years; Tom Wells, 11 years; Hilgar Lindsey and Waldo Martin, 10 years; Ernest Ankrom, nine years; and James Little, two years.

Grass Fires Bring Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Kindle-dry conditions have created a hazardous fire situation across the state, the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation said Thursday in canceling all burning permits.

Scores of grass and wood fires have been breaking out daily in all sections of Ohio, and weather reports indicate the extremely dry conditions will continue through the weekend.

The canceled fire permits are issued mainly for burning debris and trash in rural areas.

On Thursday, a fire virtually surrounded the Paulding County community of Latty, engulfing hundreds of acres of grassland. Seven volunteer fire departments fought the blaze.

North of Welliston near the Jackson - Vinton county line, flames swept through a 300-acre grass and brush field and for a while threatened to spread to a nearby forest. Firefighters plus about 150 volunteers, brought the fire under control.

Slate Hearings On Penn Central Train Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has scheduled hearings in 11 cities on the Penn Central Railroad's request to discontinue two New York-to-St. Louis passenger trains.

The hearings follow an ICC order earlier this month that the railroad continue the trains, the Penn-Texas and the Spirit of St. Louis, until July 20 to allow time for investigation.

Penn Central filed an application last month asking to drop the trains as of today on grounds of declining patronage and revenue losses.

Hearings were set for St. Louis, April 14-15; Effingham, Ill., April 17; Terre Haute, Ind., April 18; Greencastle, Ind., April 21; Indianapolis, April 22; Richmond, Ind., April 23; Dayton, Ohio, April 24; Columbus, Ohio, April 25; Dennison, Ohio, April 8; Pittsburgh, April 29; and Altoona, Pa., April 30.

Clarence J. Brown Reservoir Bids Set

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Bids will be sought in September for construction of the $13.5 million Clarence J. Brown Reservoir near here, U. S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr. said Thursday.

The project got the go-ahead after Penn Central and Army Engineers reached agreement on relocation of a railroad spur line.

Institutional Religion Dead In Red China

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After surviving, at least partially, for more than a decade and a half under the heavy pressure of Red rule, religion in mainland China today is dead in its institutional forms.

That is the conclusion of church experts who piece together the available fragments of information on conditions in that vast, semiclosed country of blanketing totalitarianism.

Outwardly, they say the last vestiges of Christianity, Islam and the ancient faiths of Buddhism and Taoism have been wiped out.

"Organized religion" no longer exists in China, says the Rev. L. La Dany, a Catholic editor of a Hong Kong newsletter. But he adds that "religious belief" still persists among an unknown number of Chinese people.

In other Communist states, religious groups have managed to continue functioning, although usually under sharp limitations. This also was the case in China at least until 1966.

But since the wave of violence of the cultural revolution that swept the country at that time, the last remnants of religious activity apparently have disappeared.

That upheaval brought "an end to external manifestations of all religions," Father La Dany writes in the Jesuit weekly, America. Bibles were burned, temples and churches wrecked or sealed.

When Mao Tse-tung came into power 20 years ago, there were about two million Catholics and a million Protestants among China's more than 600 million persons. Most others espoused Buddhism, Taoism and the old, ethical code of Confucianism. About 10 million were Moslems.

Through the ensuing years, all religious activity was brought under rigid state control and rising intimidation. Missionaries were expelled or imprisoned and contacts completely cut off with churches elsewhere.

Catholics, in order to continue their worship, were required to openly repudiate allegiance to the Pope and become part of a separate "Patriotic Catholic Church," set up in 1957. Those who refused to disavow Rome were imprisoned.

But even the "Patriotic Church," considered by many as schismatic now, "has become a martyred church," Father La Dany says. He adds that its 200 or 300 priests, dragged off by rampaging Red Guards, have dropped from sight.

Man Is Committed To Lima Hospital

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Jimmy Wayne Howard, accused in the abduction and slaying of a 12-year-old Kettering girl last December, was sentenced to an indefinite term in the Lima State Hospital Thursday.

The 20-year-old Howard allegedly kidnapped Regina Duchnowski from in front of her Kettering home. Her body was found by Green County authorities after she had been missing nearly two days.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Lover's Wife Is 'Just Like Sister'

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago my husband and I began a friendship with another young couple. Perhaps we saw too much of them, but talk of wife-swapping developed. Against my husband's strong veto, the other man and I began an affair which lasted almost a year.

About seven months ago, guilt-ridden and miserable, I told my husband all. He was wonderfully forgiving, but never wanted to see this other couple again. The other man's wife knew about us and she blamed herself, for she had pushed the idea in the first place. This woman and I were almost like sisters, and now the friendship has ended. We are all in our late twenties, and we did have a wonderful four-sided friendship. I can't seem to warm up to any other couple. It is definitely ALL over between this other man and me, but my husband says no, he doesn't want to see them again. Is he being fair? I think we're all grown up a lot. Am I wrong in wanting to resume our friendship? I give you my word, I am not interested in this man, but I do love his wife. Signed,

"BLUE GRASS"

DEAR "BLUE GRASS": Better find another couple. I can't blame your husband. If you "love" his wife, see her in the daytime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband rushed me to the hospital to have my baby as I started to get pains in the lower part of my back and since I never had a baby before I was told that is where the pains start.

Well, after I got to the hospital the pains tapered off and nothing happened so they finally sent me home saying it was "false labor."

I got a bill for $43.50. Since it was false labor and nothing happened, do I have to pay this bill?

NO BABY

DEAR NO: Yes. (And not in confederate money, either.)

DEAR ABBY: How does this grab you? The other day while visiting my mother-in-law. I noticed two hand painted plates that were mine. I was shocked when I saw them and asked, "When did I give those plates to you?"

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What would YOU have done?

MAD REDHEAD

DEAR MAD: I'd have told her that now that the danger of "breakage" had subsided, I'd like to have my plates.

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"Everyone knows," he added, "that the rich, red Tennessee ham is the best in the country and that red-eye gravy originated in Tennessee when connisseurs tired of the dull, brown broth produced by Virginia and Kentucky ham."

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MORRIS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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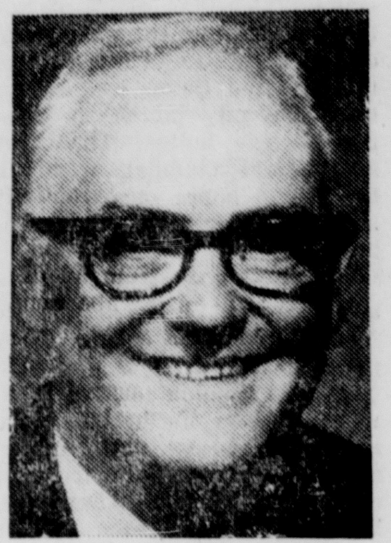
EVANGELIST
Rev. Foster Jenne



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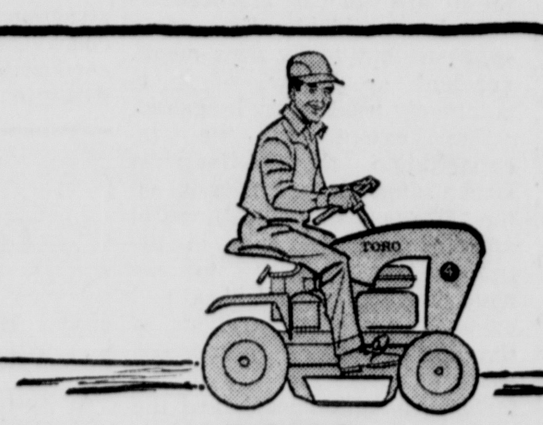

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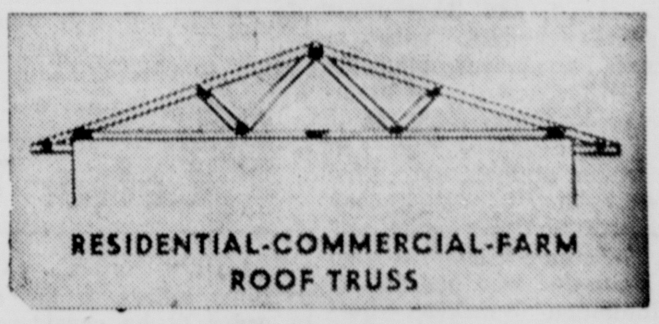

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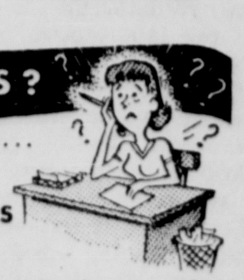

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ROTARY SPEAKER — Walter Seifert, a professor at Ohio State University, discusses Americanism with the Rev. Henry Walters, a member of Circleville Rotary Club. Siefert was the speaker at Thursday's Rotary session held at the L-K Restaurant.

Church Briefs

Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church the sermon topic will be "You May Have Already Won." Bible Study for women of the church will be 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mid-week Lenten services will be Wednesday evening.

"The Challenge Of The Cross" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. The evening topic will be "The High Cost Of Rejecting Jesus Christ." CBYF meets 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the church. Ray Beery will be guest pianist Sunday evening.

The sermon topic Sunday morning at Calvary United Methodist Church will be "Worth It All." Study of the Apostles' Creed will continue 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Trailmakers Class will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church will be "Must Christ Prove Himself?" Lenten service will be 7:15 p.m. Wednesday and The Session will meet 8 p.m.

"The Argument Starter" will be the sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The evening topic will be "The Third Day He Arose Again From The Dead." Junior High Girl's Ensemble of Pickaway School will sing. Council of Ministries will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lenten service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with a message on the Apostles' Creed. Junior Catechism class will meet 10 a.m. Saturday in the Service Center.

"A Disciple's Duty" will be the sermon topic for the 10:30 Sunday morning worship service at the Church of the Nazarene. "Fill A Pew" Sunday will be observed at the 9:30 Sunday School hour. All departments will meet in the sanctuary for opening exercises. The Rev. C. G. Schlosser, director of business affairs at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, will present a college service with information about construction, admissions and progress at the 7:30 p.m. service.

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Community United Methodist Church will be "The Renouncing God." Commission on education will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday. Quilting and sewing will be done from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Preparatory Membership Class for boys and girls will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Music at the morning worship service Sunday morning at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union will be presented by Roma Conrad, Marvene Rinehart and Ralph Peters Jr. ECY leader at 6:30 p.m. will be Rose Carol Brevard. College singers will present the music for the 7:30 p.m. service and Rev. David Lattimer will be the speaker.

Charles Wellman will present the sermon Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church. Clyde Cook will speak at Mt. Pleasant and Robert Lloyd will speak at Springbank. Dr. Steve Drew will speak Sunday Evening at Emmett Chapel and the Crusader's Quartet will present selections.

An evening of music will be presented beginning 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pontious United Methodist Church. The "Revelations" from Ashville will sing for the entire service. Revival services will begin at the church on March 30 and continue through April 6. Special singers will be the Perry Family from Jackson. The pastor, Rev. Liston Halley Jr. will speak each evening.

The Public Talk at Jehovah's Witnesses on Sunday morning will be "A Revelation To Benefit The Congregation Of God." H. Asbury will be the speaker. Bible Study will be "Laying A Foundation For The Right Kind of Ministers."

Persons Should Use Care With Extension Cords

Electric extension cords are so commonplace that they are taken for granted, yet they need careful attention according to Bernard Wolfe, Circleville Fire Chief.

When using cords around the home, there are some definite safety habits which should be practiced.

Make sure connections are tight, Wolfe says. See that wire strands are held firmly under screws. Inspect closely for frayed, broken or brittle insulation.

Replace rather than attempt to repair defective cords.

DON'T support cords on nails. Don't place cords near radiators or other sources of heat. Don't put cords under rugs. Don't knot cords. Don't use cords near oil or moisture, unless they are specifically labeled water resistant or oil proof.

Never string cords through doorways or across walkway.

Overloading extension cords is dangerous. The load for an extension cord of no. 18 wire should not exceed 500 watts. Check the load on a specific cord by adding up the wattage shown on light bulbs and name plates of appliances plugged into it.

Portable electric heaters and many other appliances and hand tools need special cords designed to carry heavier loads.

The best solution to extension cord problems, advises chief Wolfe, is permanent home wiring. Bring the home up to modern standards of the National Electrical Code.

Install outlets so that any point along the floor line is within six feet of an outlet.

Then cords of lamps, TV sets and other appliances will reach a nearby outlet without need for extensions.

Single Car Crash Claims 2 Lives

NAPOLEON, Ohio (AP) — A single car crash on Ohio 424 Thursday morning has claimed the lives of two Napoleon teenagers, Hugh A. Crowley and David Hubert, both 16.

Two other youths were injured in the crash about one mile west of Napoleon. Authorities said the youths were driving to school when the accident occurred.

Gasco Honors Accident Free Employes Here

Eleven Circleville area employees of Columbia Gas of Ohio's Columbus Division were honored for accident-free driving at a breakfast Thursday, at the gas company's Circleville office, 134 N. Court St., it was announced today.

C. R. Baker, Circleville manager for the gas company, said these gas company employees are among 583 in the company's Central District who are being honored for having achieved a total of 5,027 years of accident-free driving in company vehicles.

The 11 attending the Circleville breakfast represent a total of 152 years of driving in company vehicles without an accident, Baker said.

Award winners from the Circleville area and the number of years they have driven without an accident include Frank Marion, 33 years; C. R. Baker, 22 years; Pearl Valentine, 16 years; Gerald Winfough, 15 years; Robert Edler and Dwight Eveland, 12 years; Tom Wells, 11 years; Hilgar Lindsey and Waldo Martin, 10 years; Ernest Ankrom, nine years; and James Little, two years.

Grass Fires Bring Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Kindle-dry conditions have created a hazardous fire situation across the state, the Ohio Division of Forestry and Reclamation said Thursday in canceling all burning permits.

Scores of grass and wood fires have been breaking out daily in all sections of Ohio, and weather reports indicate the extremely dry conditions will continue through the weekend.

The canceled fire permits are issued mainly for burning debris and trash in rural areas.

On Thursday, a fire virtually surrounded the Paulding County community of Latty, engulfing hundreds of acres of grassland. Seven volunteer fire departments fought the blaze.

North of Wellston near the Jackson - Vinton county line, flames swept through a 300-acre grass and brush field and for a while threatened to spread to a nearby forest. Firefighters plus about 150 volunteers, brought the fire under control.

Slate Hearings On Penn Central Train Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has scheduled hearings in 11 cities on the Penn Central Railroad's request to discontinue two New York-to-St. Louis passenger trains.

The hearings follow an ICC order earlier this month that the railroad continue the trains, the Penn-Texas and the Spirit of St. Louis, until July 20 to allow time for investigation.

Penn Central filed an application last month asking to drop the trains as of today on grounds of declining patronage and revenue losses.

Hearings were set for St. Louis, April 14-15; Effingham, Ill., April 17; Terre Haute, Ind., April 18; Greencastle, Ind., April 21; Indianapolis, April 22; Richmond, Ind., April 23; Dayton, Ohio, April 24; Columbus, Ohio, April 25; Dennison, Ohio, April 8; Pittsburgh, April 29; and Altoona, Pa., April 30.

Clarence J. Brown Reservoir Bids Set

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Bids will be sought in September for construction of the $13.5 million Clarence J. Brown Reservoir near here, U. S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr. said Thursday.

The project got the go-ahead after Penn Central and Army Engineers reached agreement on relocation of a railroad spur line.

Institutional Religion Dead In Red China

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After surviving, at least partially, for more than a decade and a half under the heavy pressure of Red rule, religion in mainland China today is dead in its institutional forms.

That is the conclusion of church experts who piece together the available fragments of information on conditions in that vast, semiclosed country of blanketing totalitarianism.

Outwardly, they say the last vestiges of Christianity, Islam and the ancient faiths of Buddhism and Taoism have been wiped out.

"Organized religion" no longer exists in China, says the Rev. L. La Dany, a Catholic editor of a Hong Kong newsletter. But he adds that "religious belief" still persists among an unknown number of Chinese people.

In other Communist states, religious groups have managed to continue functioning, although usually under sharp limitations. This also was the case in China at least until 1966.

But since the wave of violence of the cultural revolution that swept the country at that time, the last remnants of religious activity apparently have disappeared.

That upheaval brought "an end to external manifestations of all religions," Father La Dany writes in the Jesuit weekly, America. Bibles were burned, temples and churches wrecked or sealed.

When Mao Tse-tung came into power 20 years ago, there were about two million Catholics and a million Protestants among China's more than 600 million persons. Most others espoused Buddhism, Taoism and the old, ethical code of Confucianism. About 10 million were Moslems.

Through the ensuing years, all religious activity was brought under rigid state control and rising intimidation. Missionaries were expelled or imprisoned and contacts completely cut off with churches elsewhere.

Catholics, in order to continue their worship, were required to openly repudiate allegiance to the Pope and become part of a separate "Patriotic Catholic Church," set up in 1957. Those who refused to disavow Rome were imprisoned.

But even the "Patriotic Church," considered by many as schismatic now, "has become a martyred church," Father La Dany says. He adds that its 200 or 300 priests, dragged off by rampaging Red Guards, have dropped from sight.

Man Is' Committed To Lima Hospital

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)— Jimmy Wayne Howard, accused in the abduction and slaying of a 12-year-old Kettering girl last December, was sentenced to an indefinite term in the Lima State Hospital Thursday.

The 20-year-old Howard allegedly kidnapped Regina Duchnowski from in front of her Kettering home. Her body was found by Green County authorities after she had been missing nearly two days.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Lover's Wife Is 'Just Like Sister'

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago my husband and I began a friendship with another young couple. Perhaps we saw too much of them, but talk of wife-swapping developed. Against my husband's strong veto, the other man and I began an affair which lasted almost a year.

About seven months ago, guilt-ridden and miserable, I told my husband all. He was wonderfully forgiving, but never wanted to see this other couple again. The other man's wife knew about us and she blamed herself, for she had pushed the idea in the first place. This woman and I were almost like sisters, and now the friendship has ended. We are all in our late twenties, and we did have a wonderful four-sided friendship. I can't seem to warm up to any other couple. It is definitely ALL over between this other man and me, but my husband says no, he doesn't want to see them again. Is he being fair? I think we're all grown up a lot. Am I wrong in wanting to resume our friendship? I give you my word, I am not interested in this man, but I do love his wife. Signed,

"BLUE GRASS"

DEAR "BLUE GRASS": Better find another couple. I can't blame your husband. If you "love" his wife, see her in the daytime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband rushed me to the hospital to have my baby as I started to get pains in the lower part of my back and since I never had a baby before I was told that is where the pains start.

Well, after I got to the hospital the pains tapered off and nothing happened so they finally sent me home saying it was "false labor."

I got a bill for $43.50. Since it was false labor and nothing happened, do I have to pay this bill?

NO BABY

DEAR NO: Yes. (And not in confederate money, either.)

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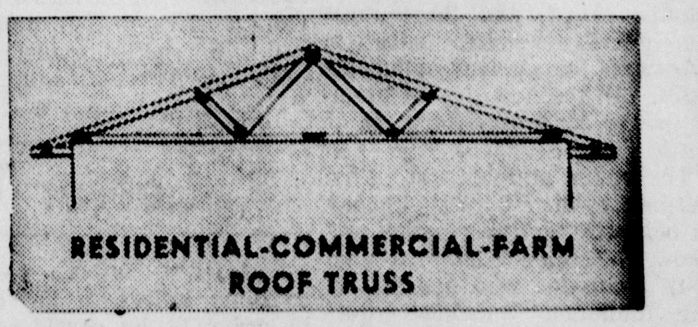

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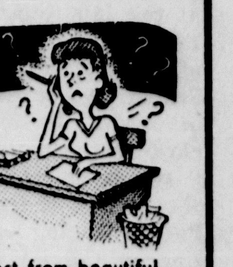

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Computerized Traffic

Within the next decade Chicago will put into effect what is by far the most elaborate system yet devised for traffic control. A huge computer complex not only will monitor traffic density and speed on the city's 75-mile expressway system, but it will automatically reguate traffic feeding into the system through the various arteries.

In theory, the system is not complicated. Vehicle movement detectors will be spaced along the expressways to report back to a central computer center.

As long as traffic flow is normal, a green light will be reflected on the computer. But as traffic congestion begins to bulid up the light changes to yellow and during major trouble periods to red.

Simultaneously the computer will operate control lights on ramps feeding into the expressways, turning the lights red until traffic has cleared. It is an ambitious program estimated to cost $6 million to install.

All dependent upon the whimsey of a few electron tubes.

This Is Spring

Now that the calendar says spring is here, there is still cold in the earth everywhere except in the southland, but there is enough blue in the sky and warmth in the sunshine to lift the heart with promise of brighter days ahead.

For the poet, spring is the season for the burgeoning of trees, for "flockling and fledgling and youngling love." More than that, spring is the season of rebirth and renewal.

Everyone knows that when spring comes, summer cannot be far behind, and after the severity of winter few are tempted to spoil the vision by thinking of the days when the lawn mower will have ceased to be a re-welcomed friend and become a demanding tyrant, and those flower beds will sprout weeds that must be slain on hot evenings.

Such thoughts are too somber for spring.

Atom Moves Into Schools

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

How do you take the "scare" out of the atom? There is, of course, plenty of scare if you think the administrative bigwigs of the U.S., Russia or, for that matter, Red China would ever be sufficiently insane to press the nuclear button. That way lies mutual annihilation, and I, for one, hope our costly balance of terror will never be broken.

The trouble with the military score is that it keeps people from thinking about the many possible benefits of the peaceful uses of atomic energy. That vision of the mushroom cloud in the sky comes between us and a preparation for the new day when nuclear power will be doing much of the world's work. Five years ago there were two nuclear plants in the country; today there are twenty-three, with many more in the planning stage. I don't favor setting up atomic power plants on the San Andreas fault line that runs so close to the centers of population on the Pacific Coast, where an earthquake might snap the stoutest atomic shield, and there must be guards against sabotage anywhere a nuclear plant is built. But the new day of atomic power is coming, and it is futile toargue against it.

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Letter To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

Tax! Not a word today but an echo, and more to come! I would like to add "yea" to the letter in Monday's Paper.

Those who represent us, have they no compassion for those retired and on small income.

A better education for children could well be "Living within one's means."

The Rule I grew up by and practice live with the respect of your fellowmen also with your means. Not Retired.

MRS. WALTER CLAYPOOL
350 Lewis Rd.

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and amusement the 'two articles' on the county sanitary landfill issue. (Circleville Herald, Mar. 19, 1969). I must, at the outset, admit my ignorance of the 'equal time' legislation that calls for a half page retalitory article to one Letter to the Editor. But then maybe the local bureaucrats have reason to use heavy artillery on even the smallest target of truth. Speaking of that rather archaic subject, possibly the "Circleville Herald" can obtain answers to the following questions. These questions were posed by the County Commissioners' article and were noticeably left unanswered therein.

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RFD No. 2
Circleville

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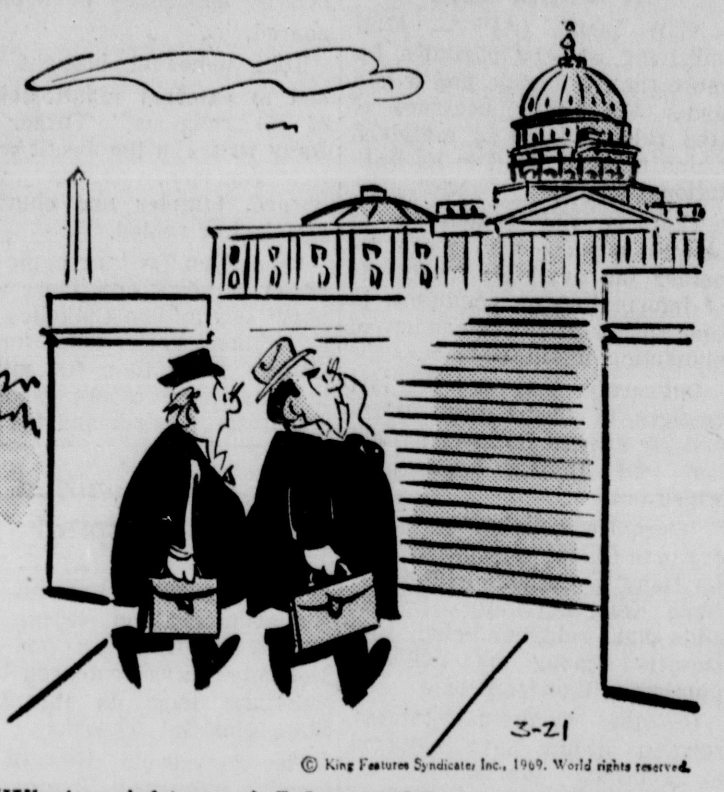
Scot Marriage Law Change Sought

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Runaway couples will find marriage in Scotland more difficult if the Kirk has its way. The (Presbyterian) Church of Scotland wants the law changed so that at least one part to the marriage must have lived for six months in Scotland. At present 15 days' residence and "crying" of the banns from a pulpit are all that is needed.

Laff-A-Day



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"What a nightmare! I dreamed I was appropriating my own money!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ORACLE SAM HIMMELL on the holy state of matrimony: The reason God made woman after He made man is that He didn't want any advice . . . Tolerance is the quality that keeps a new bride from reforming her husband right away . . . Matrimony must be here to stay. It has survived 500 husband-and-wife TV and radio programs . . . The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand: full of candy, flowers, jewelry, and stocks and bonds.

MATRIMONY
3-21

* * *

Barry Goldwater won the hearts of many who once opposed him when he attended a dinner in Washington that was given for brand new congressmen just before Inauguration Day. "I am happy," beamed Senator Goldwater, "to be a member of one of the few freshman classes in the nation which is neither demonstrating nor protesting. After what happened in 1964, I feel like the only Kamikaze pilot who ever made a round trip!"

"Just yesterday," concluded the handsome Arizonian with a rather rueful grin, "a lady came up to me on the street, looked me over carefully, and said, 'Say, weren't you Barry Goldwater?'"

* * *

Because of some snafu, Harry Truman received a formal, printed invitation to his own inauguration in 1949. In an understandably exuberant mood after his surprise victory over Tom Dewey that year, he accepted with this note: "Weather permitting, I hope to be present. H.S.T."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The social war against heart disease, cancer and strokes is in full progress. Universities, laboratories and the National Institutes of Health are given vast amounts of money for the study of the prevention of these three major threats to health in our modern civilization.

One of these, the stroke, is due to some interference with the blood supply to the brain. Narrowing of the arteries by arteriosclerosis, blockage of the arteries by a clot or thrombus, and an actual break in a blood vessel in the brain are all responsible for that which is known as a stroke. Technically, these are known as cerebrovascular accidents. The name suggests, but really does mean, accident or injury as it is commonly used in lay language.

The extent of the incapacitation that follows a stroke depends, of course, on the size of the blood vessel affected and the area in the brain that ceases to be nourished by the vital blood and oxygen it needs. Paralysis of the arm or leg, paralysis of one side of the face, and interference with speech are the major aftermaths of strokes. Occasionally, a spasm of the blood vessel to the brain may produce some of these symptoms for a short while, and then all the functions may return when the spasm disappears.

One of the most distressing aspects of a stroke is known as aphasia, which means the inability to speak or to understand the spoken word.

It is interesting that the speech center in the right-handed person lies in the left side of the brain. In a left-handed person, the speech center is in the right side. This fact, coupled with hundreds of other meaningful signs, make it possible for the neurologist to pinpoint with extreme accuracy, the exact part of the brain that is affected by a stroke.

There are many forms of aphasia. Amnesia is the loss of memory. Sensory aphasia is the inability to understand the spoken word. Motor aphasia is a condition in which a patient knows what he wants to say but cannot say it. It is obvious that the frustration and psychological distress of people so affected by a stroke must be tremendous. The greatest contribution that the family can make to the patient during the early phases is to give him support and understanding without overwhelming him with words. He must be surrounded by a feeling of security even if communication is on a nonverbal level.

There once was a degree of hopelessness associated with strokes. This is no longer true. There now are intensive care units for people with strokes in which all conceivable kinds of electronic devices help direct the activity of the physician. In some instances, surgery is resorted to with success. As soon as these patients are able to accept it, rehabilitative instruction is begun to make these courageous people once more serviceable and capable of living in independent dignity.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A Boston firm announces it will soon put on the market a substitute cigaret which will be without nicotine or tar. Chief ingredient: lettuce. The more we think of it the more we're convinced that outfit is really using its head.

A cigarette made largely of lettuce should appeal especially to young folk, suggests Aitch Kay — because aren't they in their salad days?

Makers of the new ciggie say it will have a sweet aroma and taste. Wonder if it would contain a dash of maple syrup

A large food processing firm plans to send gift packages, in celebration of its own centennial, to all persons in the U.S. — approximately 1,500 — who have reached their 100th birthday before year's end. Wonderful idea — a free birthday dinner — even if the recipients had to wait a century for it!

A Detroit bank has obtained and now proudly displays a wooden cigar store Indian. Very fitting, since a bank is truly the home of the wampum!

California, always thinking up something different, now has a state insect — a butterfly. That ought to bug the other 49!

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In every takeover attempt of one corporation by another, the skids are greased by at least one disgruntled employe. To some he is a Judas; to others, himself included, he may be a saint. He is always present.

This is the view of a man who advises companies fearful of being absorbed in the present day rash of conglomerations, or the merging and molding of disparate enterprises into one larger company.

Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University, who has spent most of his adult life studying and advising management, writing about it, and teaching it to students, offers this as one explanation of how mergers are accomplished.

The Judas, if he is to be called that, is a terribly abused individual, at least in his own viewpoint. He has nothing to lose if his company is taken over and so he supports the moves of the aggressor company.

He might be a controller or an engineer in a company where controllers and engineers never have a shot at the presidency. He may be in what Jennings calls a nonpriority or terminal route.

He is, nevertheless, an important and powerful man in the company. He knows the large stockholders and so can talk them into agreeing to the takeover. He also owns stock himself, and he has influence with the directors.

"In every instance," Jennings says, "there is one of these individuals. If he isn't immediately obvious to the aggressor company he soon will be, and the aggressor need do nothing in order to obtain his help.

"He will announce himself," Jennings has found. "He'll get on the phone and say: 'I'm the controller of XYZ. I think it would be a fine thing for you to take over this company for the following reasons. . .'"

With this important contact established, the aggressor company then has a spokesman within the power structure, a man capable of arguing its case with management and with powerful stockholders.

The pattern reappears, Jennings notes. Furthermore, with a bit of reflection it shouldn't be impossible for the management of a company being threatened to know who the individual will be.

Jennings advises firms that the best protection against takeover, however, is to maintain a high price-earnings ratio, meaning a high per share market valuation of its stock in relation to earnings.

And the way to build and maintain a high price-earnings mutliple is through wise and profitable asset management. If a company uses its assets and resources well, investors will flock to its stock and the price will rise.

When a company is thus operating at its top potential, and this fact is recognized by strength in its stock price, a takeover is difficult. First, stockholders are happy. Second, the company is too expensive to be taken over.

According To Boyle

By JOE WING (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just five years ago this spring that I began to go blind. But there was something I could do about it, and I did.

As a result, I can see now as well as anybody my age has a right to expect—better perhaps than you do. In the doctor's office my vision is 20-20, although it's not that perfect under actual working conditions.

What brought this all about was of course that I developed cataracts in both eyes and had them removed. Neglected cataracts, as one of my grandmothers could have testified, may well result in total blindness.

When friends first heard about my affliction, they seemed as shocked as if the surgeon had pointed a scalpel at one of their own eyeballs. Their sympathy made me feel pretty important, and helped scare the daylights out of me.

Of course nobody likes to have his eyes fooled with. And in spite of assurances from the opthamologists that such operations are nearly foolproof, I waited as long as I dared.

Really though, it was quite simple. They drugged me until I was practically unconscious, slit open my left cornea, lifted out the clouded lens, and sewed the eye back up again. There was little pain and, thanks to new techniques, no necessity for immobilizing me. After five weeks, I had been fitted with special glasses, was back on the job and paying off the doctor's bill.

In my right eye also, however, there was an incipient cataract. It didn't develop as quickly as those things sometimes do, but a year ago I had to have it excised. A cataract, incidentally, is not a growth but simply a clouding of the natural lens. The only way to treat it is to remove the lens.

With contact lenses and ordinary reading glasses, my vision is about as good as ever, though the contacts cause discomfort.

Without the contacts but wearing heavy, thick "cataract glasses," I have no more discomfort than anyone using spectacles, but my periphery vision is limited. As a result, I'm apt to bump into people on the street and stumble upstairs, and find automobiles sneaking up on me.

If I discard both lenses and glasses, I can still see enough to get around a room or perhaps walk down the street (I've never tried it) but I cannot recognize anyone even two feet away.

So it's not all roses, and I recommend earnestly that you maintain good vision and, if possible, shun the operating table. But a cataract operation sure beats blindness.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 21, the 80th day of 1969. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed 6,000 persons.

On this date:

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of state.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was in Washington for talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five years ago—The United States and South Vietnam apologized to Cambodia after a border attack by American-supported Vietnamese forces.

One year ago — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller declared that he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MARCH, 1949
20 YEARS AGO

The first of a series of four band concerts was held at the high school auditorium. The concerts were sponsored by Circleville Rotary and Circleville Booster Club and were designed to raise funds for the CHS Band.

City solons instructed that an ordnance be drawn up making it mandatory for the bell in the tower of City Hall be rung during a fire.

Tempers flared as city council defeated an ordnance to increase salaries of Berger Hospital employees. Two days later, 13 members of the Berger staff, turned in their resignations.

The annual Ashville 4th of July celebration, previously held several days during Fourth of July week, was cut to a one-day affair.

The Humane Society, revived after many years, was backed by all incorporated villages of the county. Each village was obligated to $5 a month into the society's treasury.

Pickaway Twp., the last remaining entry from Pickaway County in the Class B basketball tourney at Westerville, was dropped by Worthington, 40-34.

Joe Rooney resigned his post as city service director to become division construction superintendnet of the state highway department. Circleville was also without a safety director.

Three small children lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home, a frame house east of Circleville. A fund was started to aid the family who also lost all their belongings in the fire.

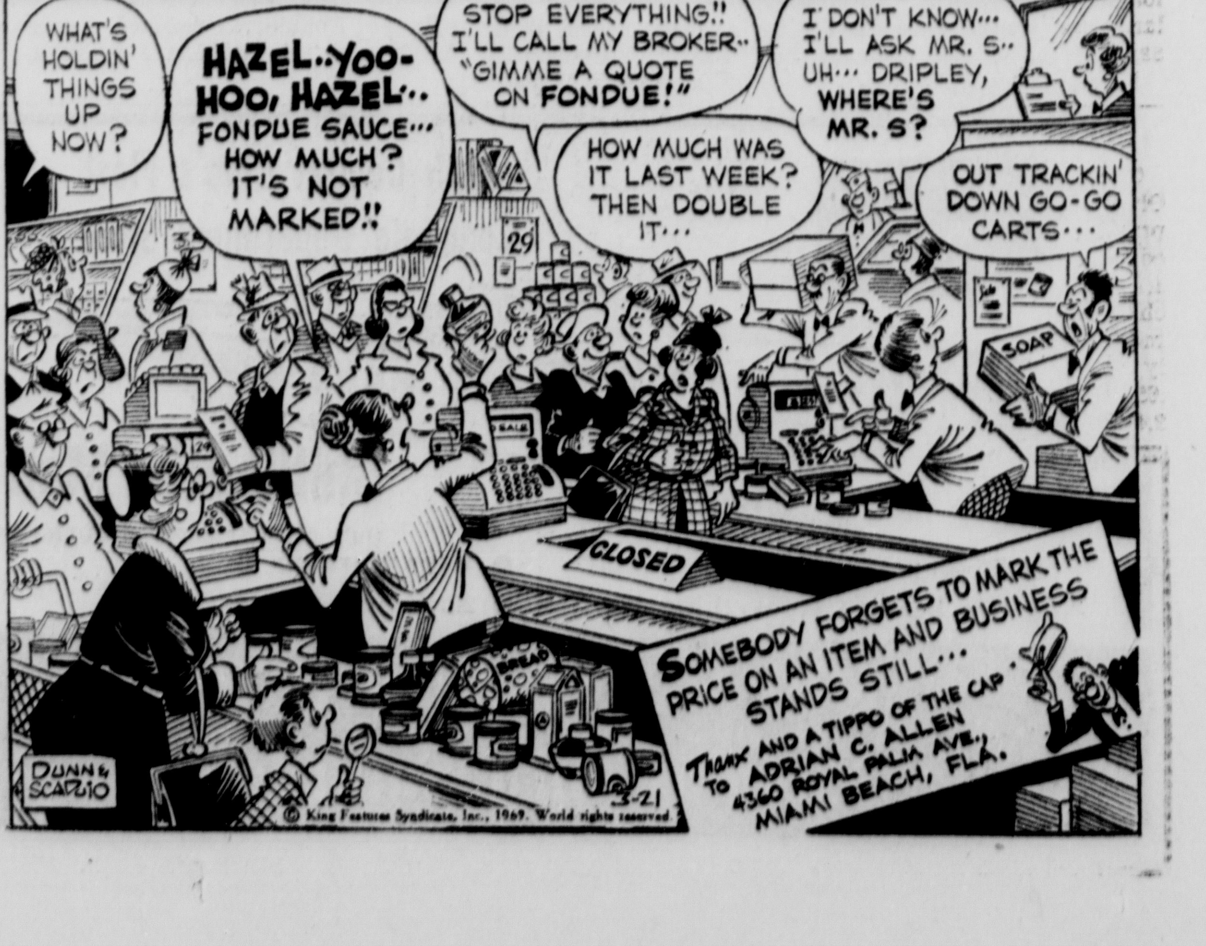
By March 15, with 27 strike-threatening employes from Berger Hospital, meek city council members unanimously passed ordinances giving Berger Hospital employes a raise and created a board to control the institution.

Pauline Roese was reinstated as Pickaway County relief director. She had been granted a leave of absence in October of 1948, at which time she toured several western states.

Gold Ciff Park's skating rink reopened with a new plastic floor. An electric organ and a sandwich shop had also been added.

Bob Pontius of Walnut Twp. and Dave Luckhart, Saltcreek, both received a full round of votes from the coaches of the 11-team league when the all-county basketball team selections were made. Pontius was also named most outstanding player, winning the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®


WHAT'S HOLDIN' THINGS UP NOW?
HAZEL..YOO-HOO, HAZEL.. FONDUE SAUCE... HOW MUCH? IT'S NOT MARKED!!
STOP EVERYTHING!! I'LL CALL MY BROKER.. "GIMME A QUOTE ON FONDUE!"
HOW MUCH WAS IT LAST WEEK? THEN DOUBLE IT...
I DON'T KNOW... I'LL ASK MR. S.. UH... DRIPLEY, WHERE'S MR. S?
OUT TRACKIN' DOWN GO-GO CARTS...
29
SOAP
CLOSED
BREAD
DUNN & SCADUTO
3-21

SOMEBODY FORGETS TO MARK THE PRICE ON AN ITEM AND BUSINESS STANDS STILL...

Thanx AND A TIPPO OF THE CAP TO ADRIAN C. ALLEN 4360 ROYAL PALM AVE., MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

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Editorially Speaking . . .

Computerized Traffic

Within the next decade Chicago will put into effect what is by far the most elaborate system yet devised for traffic control. A huge computer complex not only will monitor traffic density and speed on the city's 75-mile expressway system, but it will automatically reguate traffic feeding into the system through the various arteries.

In theory, the system is not complicated. Vehicle movement detectors will be spaced along the expressways to report back to a central computer center.

As long as traffic flow is normal, a green light will be reflected on the computer. But as traffic congestion begins to bulid up the light changes to yellow and during major trouble periods to red.

Simultaneously the computer will operate control lights on ramps feeding into the expressways, turning the lights red until traffic has cleared. It is an ambitious program estimated to cost $6 million to install.

All dependent upon the whimsey of a few electron tubes.

This Is Spring

Now that the calendar says spring is here, there is still cold in the earth everywhere except in the southland, but there is enough blue in the sky and warmth in the sunshine to lift the heart with promise of brighter days ahead.

For the poet, spring is the season for the burgeoning of trees, for "flockling and fledgling and youngling love." More than that, spring is the season of rebirth and renewal.

Everyone knows that when spring comes, summer cannot be far behind, and after the severity of winter few are tempted to spoil the vision by thinking of the days when the lawn mower will have ceased to be a re-welcomed friend and become a demanding tyrant, and those flower beds will sprout weeds that must be slain on hot evenings.

Such thoughts are too somber for spring.

Atom Moves Into Schools

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

How do you take the "scare" out of the atom? There is, of course, plenty of scare if you think the administrative bigwigs of the U.S., Russia or, for that matter, Red China would ever be sufficiently insane to press the nuclear button. That way lies mutual annihilation, and I, for one, hope our costly balance of terror will never be broken.

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Letter To The Editor

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Dear Editor:

Tax! Not a word today but an echo. and more to come! I would like to add "yea" to the letter in Monday's Paper.

Those who represent us, have they no compassion for those retired and on small income.

A better education for children could well be "Living within one's means."

The Rule I grew up by and practice live with the respect of your fellowmen also with your means. Not Retired.

MRS. WALTER CLAYPOOL
350 Lewis Rd.

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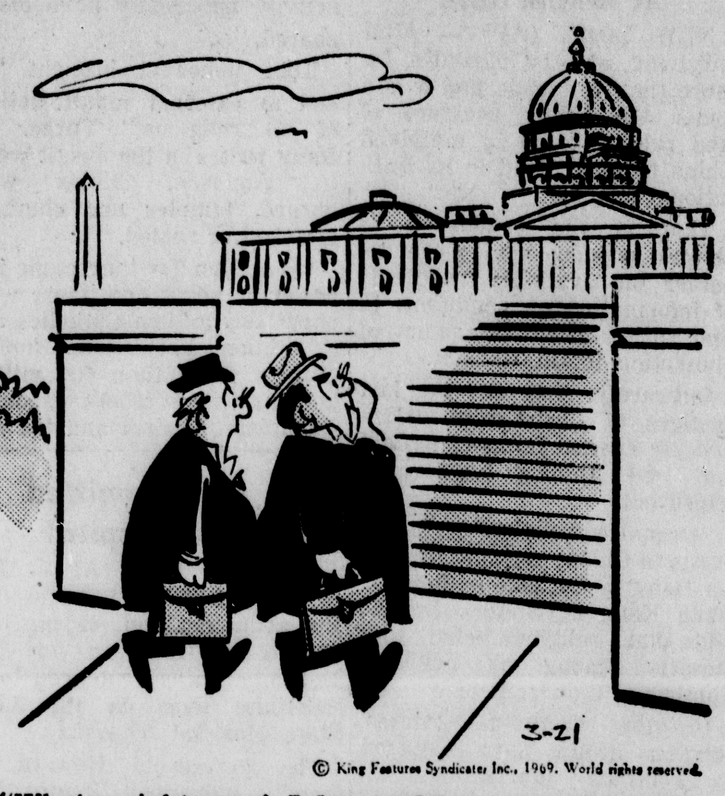
JAMES M. CAULFIELD
RFD No. 2
Circleville

Scot Marriage Law Change Sought

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Runaway couples will find marriage in Scotland more difficult if the Kirk has its way. The (Presbyterian) Church of Scotland wants the law changed so that at least one part to the marriage must have lived for six months in Scotland. At present 15 days' residence and "crying" of the banns from a pulpit are all that is needed.

Laff-A-Day


3-21
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"What a nightmare! I dreamed I was appropriating my own money!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ORACLE SAM HIMMELL on the holy state of matrimony: The reason God made woman after He made man is that He didn't want any advice . . . Tolerance is the quality that keeps a new bride from reforming her husband right away . . . Matrimony must be here to stay. It has survived 500 husband-and-wife TV and radio programs . . . The wise husband meets a marital crisis with a firm hand: full of candy, flowers, jewelry, and stocks and bonds.

3-21
MATRIMONY

* * *

Barry Goldwater won the hearts of many who once opposed him when he attended a dinner in Washington that was given for brand new congressmen just before Inauguration Day. "I am happy," beamed Senator Goldwater, "to be a member of one of the few freshman classes in the nation which is neither demonstrating nor protesting. After what happened in 1964, I feel like the only Kamikaze pilot who ever made a round trip!"

"Just yesterday," concluded the handsome Arizonian with a rather rueful grin, "a lady came up to me on the street, looked me over carefully, and said, 'Say, weren't you Barry Goldwater?'"

* * *

Because of some snafu, Harry Truman received a formal, printed invitation to his own inauguration in 1949. In an understandably exuberant mood after his surprise victory over Tom Dewey that year, he accepted with this note: "Weather permitting, I hope to be present. H.S.T."

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The social war against heart disease, cancer and strokes is in full progress. Universities, laboratories and the National Institutes of Health are given vast amounts of money for the study of the prevention of these three major threats to health in our modern civilization.

One of these, the stroke, is due to some interference with the blood supply to the brain. Narrowing of the arteries by arteriosclerosis, blockage of the arteries by a clot or thrombus, and an actual break in a blood vessel in the brain are all responsible for that which is known as a stroke. Technically, these are known as cerebrovascular accidents. The name suggests, but really does mean, accident or injury as it is commonly used in lay language.

The extent of the incapacitation that follows a stroke depends, of course, on the size of the blood vessel affected and the area in the brain that ceases to be nourished by the vital blood and oxygen it needs. Paralysis of the arm or leg, paralysis of one side of the face, and interference with speech are the major aftermaths of strokes. Occasionally, a spasm of the blood vessel to the brain may produce some of these symptoms for a short while, and then all the functions may return when the spasm disappears.

One of the most distressing aspects of a stroke is known as aphasia, which means the inability to speak or to understand the spoken word.

It is interesting that the speech center in the right-handed person lies in the left side of the brain. In a left-handed person, the speech center is in the right side. This fact, coupled with hundreds of other meaningful signs, make it possible for the neurologist to pinpoint with extreme accuracy, the exact part of the brain that is affected by a stroke.

There are many forms of aphasia. Amnesia is the loss of memory. Sensory aphasia is the inability to understand the spoken word. Motor aphasia is a condition in which a patient knows what he wants to say but cannot say it. It is obvious that the frustration and psychological distress of people so affected by a stroke must be tremendous. The greatest contribution that the family can make to the patient during the early phases is to give him support and understanding without overwhelming him with words. He must be surrounded by a feeling of security even if communication is on a nonverbal level.

There once was a degree of hopelessness associated with strokes. This is no longer true. There now are intensive care units for people with strokes in which all conceivable kinds of electronic devices help direct the activity of the physician. In some instances, surgery is resorted to with success. As soon as these patients are able to accept it, rehabilitative instruction is begun to make these courageous people once more serviceable and capable of living in independent dignity.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A Boston firm announces it will soon put on the market a substitute cigaret which will be without nicotine or tar. Chief ingredient: lettuce. The more we think of it the more we're convinced that outfit is really using its head.

A cigarette made largely of lettuce should appeal especially to young folk, suggests Aitch Kay — because aren't they in their salad days?

Makers of the new ciggie say it will have a sweet aroma and taste. Wonder if it would contain a dash of maple syrup

---

A large food processing firm plans to send gift packages, in celebration of its own centennial, to all persons in the U.S. — approximately 1,500 — who have reached their 100th birthday before year's end. Wonderful idea — a free birthday dinner — even if the recipients had to wait a century for it!

A Detroit bank has obtained and now proudly displays a wooden cigar store Indian. Very fitting, since a bank is truly the home of the wampum!

California, always thinking up something different, now has a state insect — a butterfly. That ought to bug the other 49!

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — In every takeover attempt of one corporation by another, the skids are greased by at least one disgruntled employe. To some he is a Judas; to others, himself included, he may be a saint. He is always present.

This is the view of a man who advises companies fearful of being absorbed in the present day rash of conglomerations, or the merging and molding of disparate enterprises into one larger company.

Dr. Eugene Jennings of Michigan State University, who has spent most of his adult life studying and advising management, writing about it, and teaching it to students, offers this as one explanation of how mergers are accomplished.

The Judas, if he is to be called that, is a terribly abused individual, at least in his own viewpoint. He has nothing to lose if his company is taken over and so he supports the moves of the aggressor company.

He might be a controller or an engineer in a company where controllers and engineers never have a shot at the presidency. He may be in what Jennings calls a nonpriority or terminal route.

He is, nevertheless, an important and powerful man in the company. He knows the large stockholders and so can talk them into agreeing to the takeover. He also owns stock himself, and he has influence with the directors.

"In every instance," Jennings says, "there is one of these individuals. If he isn't immediately obvious to the aggressor company he soon will be, and the aggressor need do nothing in order to obtain his help.

"He will announce himself," Jennings has found. "He'll get on the phone and say: 'I'm the controller of XYZ. I think it would be a fine thing for you to take over this company for the following reasons. . ."

With this important contact established, the aggressor company then has a spokesman within the power structure, a man capable of arguing its case with management and with powerful stockholders.

The pattern reappears, Jennings notes. Furthermore, with a bit of reflection it shouldn't be impossible for the management of a company being threatened to know who the individual will be.

Jennings advises firms that the best protection against takeover, however, is to maintain a high price-earnings ratio, meaning a high per share market valuation of its stock in relation to earnings.

And the way to build and maintain a high price-earnings mutliple is through wise and profitable asset management. If a company uses its assets and resources well, investors will flock to its stock and the price will rise.

When a company is thus operating at its top potential, and this fact is recognized by strength in its stock price, takeover is difficult. First, stockholders are happy. Second, the company is too expensive to be taken over.

According To Boyle

By JOE WING (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just five years ago this spring that I began to go blind. But there was something I could do about it, and I did.

As a result, I can see now as well as anybody my age has a right to expect—better perhaps than you do. In the doctor's office my vision is 20-20, although it's not that perfect under actual working conditions.

What brought this all about was of course that I developed cataracts in both eyes and had them removed. Neglected cataracts, as one of my grandmothers could have testified, may well result in total blindness.

When friends first heard about my affliction, they seemed as shocked as if the surgeon had pointed a scalpel at one of their own eyeballs. Their sympathy made me feel pretty important, and helped scare the daylights out of me.

Of course nobody likes to have his eyes fooled with. And in spite of assurances from the opthamologists that such operations are nearly foolproof, I waited as long as I dared.

Really though, it was quite simple. They drugged me until I was practically unconscious, slit open my left cornea, lifted out the clouded lens, and sewed the eye back up again. There was little pain and, thanks to new techniques, no necessity for immobilizing me. After five weeks, I had been fitted with special glasses, was back on the job and paying off the doctor's bill.

In my right eye also, however, there was an incipient cataract. It didn't develop as quickly as those things sometimes do, but a year ago I had to have it excised. A cataract, incidentally, is not a growth but simply a clouding of the natural lens. The only way to treat it is to remove the lens.

With contact lenses and ordinary reading glasses, my vision is about as good as ever, though the contacts cause discomfort.

Without the contacts but wearing heavy, thick "cataract glasses," I have no more discomfort than anyone using spectacles, but my periphery vision is limited. As a result, I'm apt to bump into people on the street, and stumble upstairs, and find automobiles sneaking up on me.

If I discard both lenses and glasses, I can still see enough to get around a room or perhaps walk down the street (I've never tried it) but I cannot recognize anyone even two feet away.

So it's not all roses, and I recommend earnestly that you maintain good vision and, if possible, shun the operating table. But a cataract operation sure beats blindness.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, March 21, the 80th day of 1969. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed 6,000 persons.

On this date:

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of state.

Ten years ago—British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan was in Washington for talks with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Five years ago—The United States and South Vietnam apologized to Cambodia after a border attack by American-supported Vietnamese forces.

One year ago — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller declared that he was not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

MARCH, 1949
20 YEARS AGO

The first of a series of four band concerts was held at the high school auditorium. The concerts were sponsored by Circleville Rotary and Circleville Booster Club and were designed to raise funds for the CHS Band.

City solons instructed that an ordnance be drawn up making it mandatory for the bell in the tower of City Hall be rung during a fire.

Tempers flared as city council defeated an ordnance to increase salaries of Berger Hospital employees. Two days later, 13 members of the Berger staff, turned in their resignations.

The annual Ashville 4th of July celebration, previously held several days during Fourth of July week, was cut to a one-day affair.

The Humane Society, revived after many years, was backed by all incorporated villages of the county. Each village was obligated to $5 a month into the society's treasury.

Pickaway Twp., the last remaining entry from Pickaway County in the Class B basketball tourney at Westerville, was dropped by Worthington, 40-34.

Joe Rooney resigned his post as city service director to become division construction superintendnet of the state highway department. Circleville was also without a safety director.

Three small children lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home, a frame house east of Circleville. A fund was started to aid the family who also lost all their belongings in the fire.

By March 15, with 27 strike-threatening employes from Berger Hospital, meek city council members unanimously passed ordinances giving Berger Hospital employes a raise and created a board to control the institution.

Pauline Roese was reinstated as Pickaway County relief director. She had been granted a leave of absence in October of 1948, at which time she toured several western states.

Gold Ciff Park's skating rink reopened with a new plastic floor. An electric organ and a sandwich shop had also been added.

Bob Pontius of Walnut Twp. and Dave Luckhart, Saltcreek, both received a full round of votes from the coaches of the 11-team league when the all-county basketball team selections were made. Pontius was also named most outstanding player, winning the Bob Bowsher Memorial Trophy.

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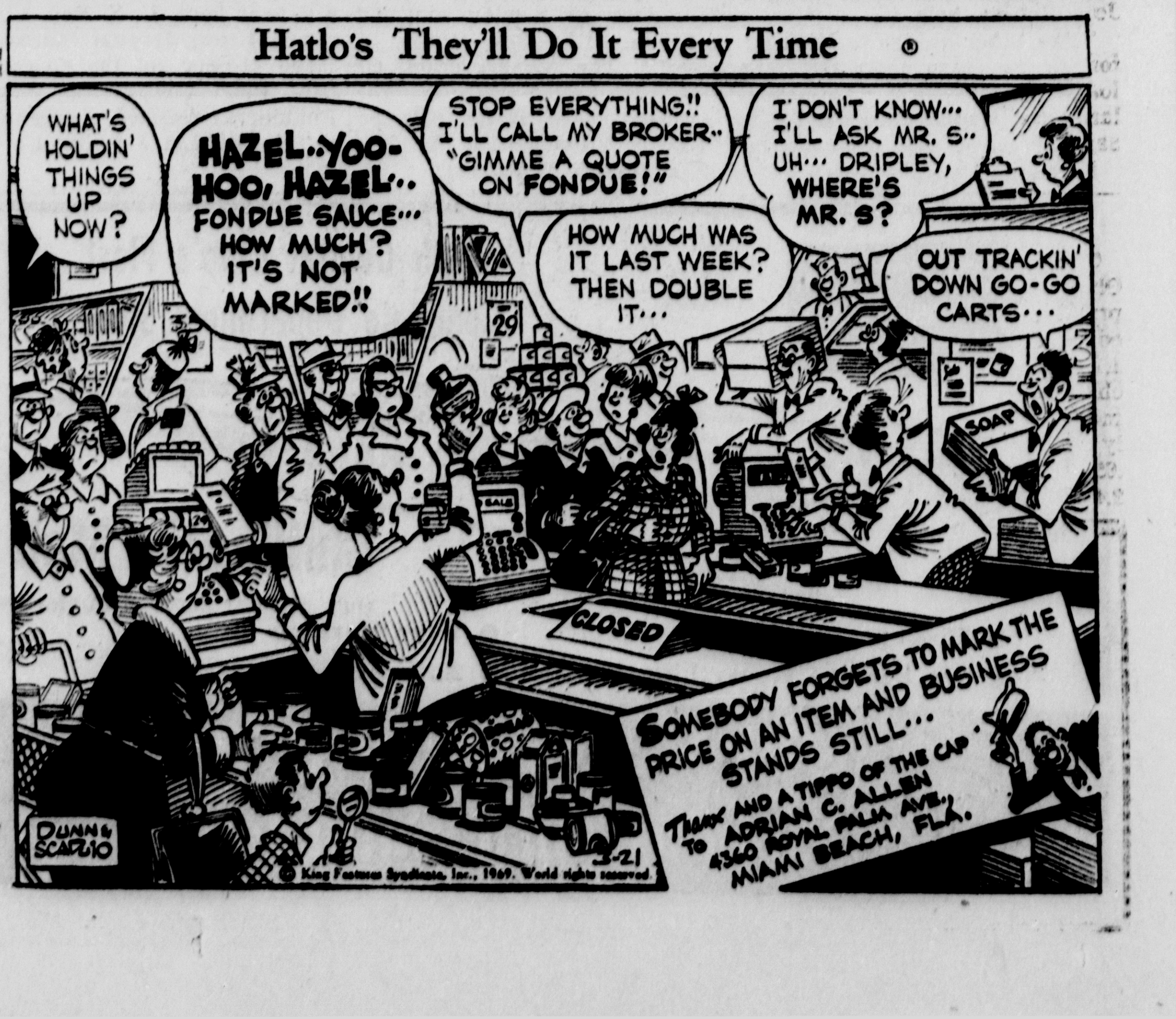
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HOW MUCH WAS IT LAST WEEK? THEN DOUBLE IT...
I DON'T KNOW... I'LL ASK MR. S.. UH... DRIPLEY, WHERE'S MR. S?
OUT TRACKIN' DOWN GO-GO CARTS...
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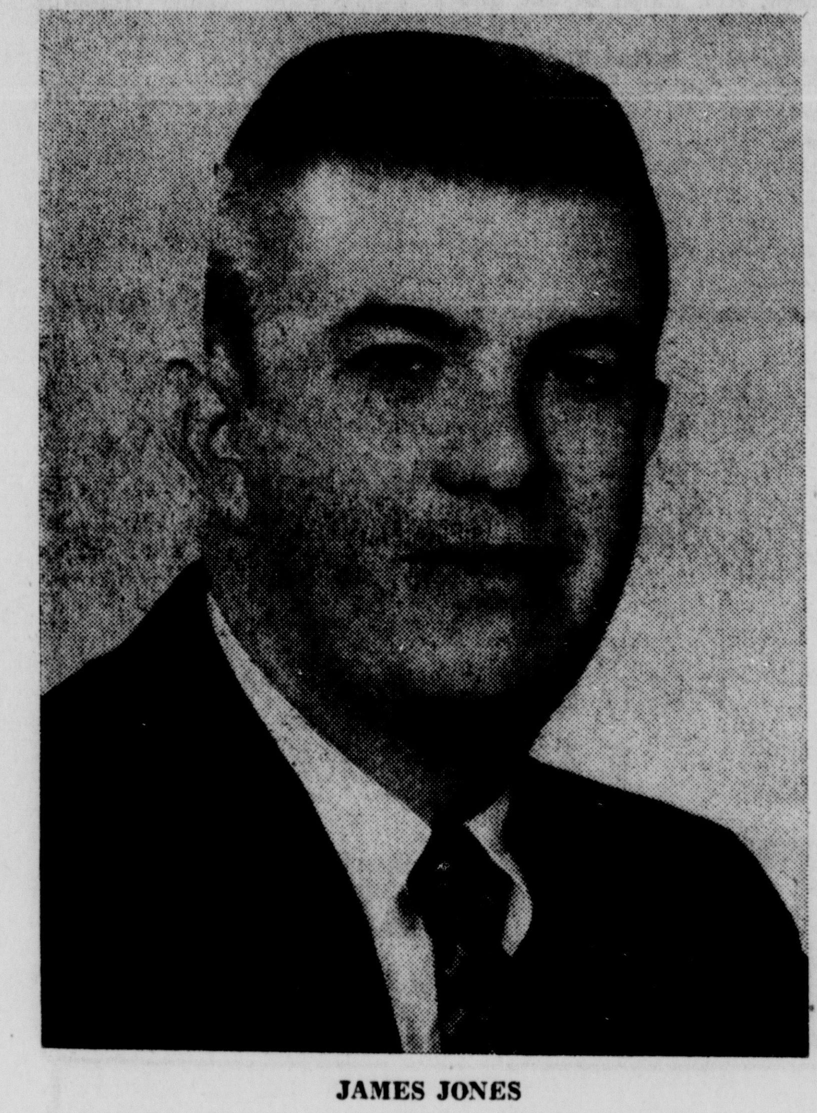
YMCA Speaker Is OSU Instructor



JAMES JONES

James L. Jones, athletic councelor at Ohio State University will be guest speaker for the Pickaway County YMCA Annual Meting, March 27, 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Grange Building.

Jones has been at Ohio State for four years as an instructor in the physical education department. Along with his present duties as athletic counselor, Jones is a Ph.D. candidate in administration and physical education.

After receiving his Bachelor's Degree in mathematics from Kent State University in 1958, Jones coached football and basketball, taught mathematics, and was assistant principal at Boston High School in Summit County. He then went to Ball State University where he received his Master's Degree in administration and physical education.

The YMCA annual meeting is open to the public and reservations can be made by calling the YMCA at 474-8621.

We are quite proud of our accomplishments to date. In addition to an excellent speaker, president Robert M. Johnson will report on the YMCA progress and future plans.

The meeting will also include a formal "Kick-Off" to the YMCA's first membership enrollment campaign. Nelson Stevens, Membership Chairman, will introduce the 16 captains that will head up the $11,000 membership campaign.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The "salute" is a popular and fairly easy television form, particularly if the subject is a show business figure or glamor symbol.

Ed Sullivan built some of his best received programs around salutes to Irving Berlin and Rodgers and Hammerstein and it gave him an excuse to play their most popular music.

David Wolper packed a lot of glamor and nostalgia into his "Hollywood: The Golden Years," bits and pieces from old movies tacked together with a witty narration.

Another in the category comes along on NBC tonight, "Hollywood: The Selznick Years." David O. Selznick, a producer of some very big movies including "Gone with the Wind," is a natural for a salute because he was also a star-maker.

In salutes, it is customary to present people—preferaby celebrities — whose lives have touched the subject to build a flattering portrait.

The Selznick special will include clips from more than 20 of his movies and presumably warm reminiscences from some of the performers whose film careers he aided. Included will be Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn and Gregory Peck.

The program will be unusual in that it also will include comment from one performer who frankly admits little affection for the man altrough he gave her a start on a star's career: Joan Fontaine.

"David had us under contract for small salaries and then loaned us to other producers for large amounts of money," she said.

Miss Fontaine made, at the top, $1,000 a week with Selznick "when I worked." "Rebecca," the memorable film she made with Laurence Olivier, netted her only about $15,000.

Her sister Olivia de Haviland, who was in "Gone with the Wind" rebelled against the practice, Miss Fontaine said, and was suspended by the studio.

NBC, to avoid inevitable confusion, has changed the title of an upcoming series, from "The Now People" to "The Bold Men." ABC has a series, also starting next September, called "The New People."

The NBC project will be the vehicle for the return of E. G. Marshall to weekly television for the first time since the end of his legal series, "The Defenders" This time he will play a dedicated doctor, the role played by Joseph Cotten in a "world premiere" film that served as pilot for the show.

It worked before, so the "Star Trek" fans are trying again to save the science-fiction series canceled by NBC at the end of the season. They are, once again, bombarding NBC and television columnists with pleading letters. But for a variety of reasons particularly "Star Trek's" low Nielsen ratings, it is highly unlikely the letter barrage will work this time.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.17-1.20, mostly 1.17-1.18; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.03-1.07, mostly 1.05-1.07; No 2 oats mostly unchanged .58-.65, mostly .60-.65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.42-2.50, mostly 2.45-2.48.

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Speaker Set For NFO Ham Supper

Speaker at that Pickaway County National Farmers Organization ham supper Saturday will be Ed Wimmer, public relations director of the National Federation of Independent Business Inc. and president of Forward America Inc.

The supper will be held at Westfall High School. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will follow the supper.

Wimmer is a promoter of independent business, the family farm and local fianancial institutions.

Local businessmen and bankers could gain useful knowledge from his speech and are invited to attend the event.

From 7 to 8 p.m., slides will be shown by Rev. Richard Mauer concerning his trip to Haiti. Door prizes will be given and free babysitting will be provided as a convenience to parents.

Tickets may be purchased from NFO members or at the door.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Much cooler weather moved into Ohio Thursday night and by early this morning, skies were cloudy and a few scattered light showers were reported.

Skies will begin clearing tonight and fair and cool weather will prevail Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a slight warming trend accompanied by partly cloudy skies.

The first day of spring Thursday consisted of seasonal weather with strong winds and temperatures representative of the month of May.

Highs ranged from 69 at Youngstown and Findlay to 77 in the Marietta area.

Lows tonight will range from 20 to 30 degrees.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Scattered light showers or sprinkles north and occasionally mixed with snow flurries before ending early tonight. Clearing southwest this afternoon and evening and elsewhere late tonight with diminishing wind. Colder tonight. Low 24-30 Saturday fair and continued cool.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy, diminishing winds and colder tonight. Lows in the 20s. Saturday fair and continued cool. Highs in the low 40s. Outlook Sunday: partly cloudy and not so cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST AND CENTRAL OHIO— Clearing this afternoon and tonight. Diminishing wind tonight. Lows 25-30. Saturday sunny and cool. Highs 45-50. Outlook Sunday: partly cloudy and not so cool.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Saturday through Wednesday. Daytime highs will average from the upper 40s north to the upper 50s south. Nighttime lows will average from the upper 20s and low 30s north to the mid and upper 30s south. A little cooler over the weekend; warming again about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total about .1 inch or less as showers beginning of week.

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COLLEGE CHOIR — Sunday morning at a Sunday School Rally at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Circleville Bible College Choir, shown above, will sing. The program will begin 9:15 a.m. in the church on E. Ohio St. A welcome to the public to attend this special service is extended by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Fuller.

Medic Says Sirhan Thought He Was Savior Of Society

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan "thought he was really more or less the savior of society," says a psychiatrist who has made a study of assassinations.

"He was going to destroy the current political leaders of the country," Dr. Eric Marcus testified Thursday at Sirhan's murder trial, nearing the end of its 11th week. "He thought he knew what was best for society."

Marcus was scheduled to wind up his testimony today. He was appointed by the Superior Court to examine Sirhan soon after Kennedy was assassinated last June 5, but testified for the defense.

The defense said it would call next Dr. Bernard Dymond, a psychiatrist who is considered a leading expert in the concept of diminished responsibility. That's the plea by whch Sirhan's defenders hope to save him from the gas chamber.

Dymond, assistant dean in the school of criminology at the University of California Berkeley campus, hypnotized Sirhan to have him recall the shooting of Kennedy.

Grant Cooper, chief defense attorney, said Dymond was the only major witness remaining and that he would be on the stand about three or four days.

Marcus told the jury of eight men and four women that Sirhan "is mentally disturbed and became more disturbed in spring last year. The mental disturbance was relevant and directly related to his political views and feelings toward Robert Kennedy."

Sirhan had written in his diaries that Kennedy, the president and other national leaders should be assassinated.

Sirhan's erratic, irrational and rambling writings, Marcus said, are "very, very typical and similar to the noteoboks, diaries and letters of insane people who have written threatening letters to presidents."

In cross examination he agreed with co-prosecutor David N. Fitts that the 25-year-old Jordanian felt himself a part of the Arab-Israeli war. But he disagreed that Sirhan's Arab background and intense nationalism diminished the value of the psychological tests.

"The defendant in terms of psychology and personality is an American," Marcus said. "The tests show his answers are Western-American answers."

Columbus City Workers Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "They are not going to buy us for that 5 per cent," an official of the union which represents this city's public employes reported Thursday night.

"And this is just the beginning," added John Kelly, who reported that the workers had agreed to accept the city's 5 per cent pay increase offer.

Kelly, who represents the Columbus Municipal Employes Union, said members were dissatisfied with other is sues and that they must be settled before a contract will be signed.

The Mayor's Report

Recreation Program

By MAYOR RICHARD L. GERHARDT

John and Jane are both teenagers living in Circleville. They have their likes and dislikes, they get into mischief once in a while but nothing serious and then who hasn't.

They act like an adult part of the time and like a teenager part of the time. They're told one day that they are old enough to know better than to do this or that and then the next day they are told that they're too young and immature to do this. They are just a couple of typical teenagers going through the difficulties of achieving maturity.

We sometimes forget in the face of all the bold headlines that most of the young people of our nation and our city are not getting into trouble. They may not be dressed like you did when you were in school, and their hair may be longer, but then the world has changed quite a bit since you were in school.

We also sometimes forget, or perhaps don't care enough to help them out. It was not too many weeks ago when John and Jane would ask, "What can we do this evening?" that the answer would more than likely be, "nothing." A start, however, has been made to eliminate that "nothing." John and Jane can now go to an indoor theater, join a cast of the Roundtown Players, or join the YMCA, who are starting their membership drive March 27. If anyone has any doubt about whether young people want a recreation center, stop by the new YMCA Center (at the old Armory) sometime on Saturday.

We have made a start, but we must not stop now that a beginning has been made. In addition to supporting programs which have been begun, we must strive to create a well balanced year around program.

One of the things which often seems to happen when we start talking about occupying the time of John and Jane is that adults say this program should be started, or that program would be good.

John and Jane are not even asked what they would like to do. It would seem far better if we started asking them once in a while, rather than always telling them. The most successful youth programs reported are those that involve or are run by the young people, with, of course, adult supervision.

A beginning has been made and the wagon has begun to roll, if we all jump on and help out, the answer to this question John and Jane will be giving us: "I don't know which thing to do," not "there is nothing to do in this town."

If a door rattles during a windy night, it can be temporarily silenced by tying one end of an old sock to the doorknob on the outside and the other end of the sock to the doorknob on the inside.

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Judge Seeks Home For Jailed Man

A 35-year-old man, forgotten by his family and society for 26 years, is looking for a chance to get his first real start in the world.

Joseph McFarland Jr. is mentally deficient but could lead a useful life in society if some one will give him help, stated Pickaway County Judge William Ammer. If no one helps McFarland he will be sent to the state penitentiary for stealing food that he needed to eat.

McFarland was sent to Orient State Institute 26 years ago by his parents. He was 8-years-old at the time. From the day he entered the institute until the day he ran away 24 years later no one ever visited him.

He is a sad case, stated Judge Ammer. He ran away from the Institute July 9, 1966 and was arrested shortly afterwards for stealing food.

* * *

FOLLOWING his arrest he was sent to Lima State Mental Hospital for examination and treatment. Now, after two years at the hospital, authorities there have decided that he has progressed enough to be released.

If McFarland is released from the hospital it will be necessary to either place him on probation, or send him to the penitentiary, stated Ammer.

The man has a low intelligence but is capable of doing farm work under supervision, and he is willing to work, stated the judge.

But there is no one that will accept the responsibility of McFarland. His parents died several years ago.

With help McFarland could live a full productive life on a farm. Without it he will be returned to a world of bars at the Ohio Penitentiary and then probably back to another mental institution after release. He doesn't belong in either of these places, stated Ammer.

McDonald Hits Kurfess Appointment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess' selection of House members to serve on a joint Senate-House committee to study welfare problems drew fire Thursday from Minority Leader John C. McDonald, D-19 Newark.

McDonald complained that Kurfess refused to name one of two Democratic members he suggested.

"With a 2-1 Republican majority on this committee, the speaker's action in handpicking Democratic members contrary to my recommendation is even less defensible," McDonald said.

McDonald had recommended Thomas E. Hill, D-41 Cleveland, and Anthony J. Russo, D-43 of Cleveland. Kurfess, a Bowling Green Republican, chose Hill but passed up Russo in favor of Barney Quilter, D-80 Toledo.

Named to the committee in addition to Hill and Quilter were Kenneth B. Creasey, R-18 Delaware, chairman; Robert A. Manning, R-94 Akron, Allen J. Bartunek, R - 54 Cleveland Heights, and Rodney H. Hughes, R-8 Bellefontaine.

Senate members still are to be appointed.

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YMCA Speaker Is OSU Instructor

JAMES JONES

James L. Jones, athletic councelor at Ohio State University will be guest speaker for the Pickaway County YMCA Annual Meting, March 27, 6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Grange Building.

Jones has been at Ohio State for four years as an instructor in the physical education department. Along with his present duties as athletic counselor, Jones is a Ph.D. candidate in administration and physical education.

After receiving his Bachelor's Degree in mathematics from Kent State University in 1958, Jones coached football and basketball, taught mathematics, and was assistant principal at Boston High School in Summit County. He then went to Ball State University where he received his Master's Degree in administration and physical education.

The YMCA annual meeting is open to the public and reservations can be made by calling the YMCA at 474-8621.

We are quite proud of our accomplishments to date. In addition to an excellent speaker, president Robert M. Johnson will report on the YMCA progress and future plans.

The meeting will also include a formal "Kick-Off" to the YMCA's first membership enrollment campaign. Nelson Stevens, Membership Chairman, will introduce the 16 captains that will head up the $11,000 membership campaign.

Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The "salute" is a popular and fairly easy television form, particularly if the subject is a show business figure or glamor symbol.

Ed Sullivan built some of his best received programs around salutes to Irving Berlin and Rodgers and Hammerstein and it gave him an excuse to play their most popular music.

David Wolper packed a lot of glamor and nostalgia into his "Hollywood: The Golden Years," bits and pieces from old movies tacked together with a witty narration.

Another in the category comes along on NBC tonight, "Hollywood: The Selznick Years." David O. Selznick, a producer of some very big movies including "Gone with the Wind," is a natural for a salute because he was also a star-maker.

In salutes, it is customary to present people—preferaby celebrities — whose lives have touched the subject to build a flattering portrait.

The Selznick special will include clips from more than 20 of his movies and presumably warm reminiscences from some of the performers whose film careers he aided. Included will be Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn and Gregory Peck.

The program will be unusual in that it also will include comment from one performer who frankly admits little affection for the man altrough he gave her a start on a star's career: Joan Fontaine.

"David had us under contract for small salaries and then loaned us to other producers for large amounts of money," she said.

Miss Fontaine made, at the top, $1,000 a week with Selznick "when I worked." "Rebecca," the memorable film she made with Laurence Olivier, netted her only about $15,000.

Her sister Olivia de Haviland, who was in "Gone with the Wind" rebelled against the practice, Miss Fontaine said, and was suspended by the studio.

NBC, to avoid inevitable confusion, has changed the title of an upcoming series, from "The Now People" to "The Bold Men." ABC has a series, also starting next September, called "The New People."

The NBC project will be the vehicle for the return of E. G. Marshall to weekly television for the first time since the end of his legal series, "The Defenders." This time he will play a dedicated doctor, the role played by Joseph Cotten in a "world premiere" film that served as pilot for the show.

It worked before, so the "Star Trek" fans are trying again to save the science-fiction series canceled by NBC at the end of the season. They are, once again, bombarding NBC and television columnists with pleading letters. But for a variety of reasons particularly "Star Trek's" low Nielsen ratings, it is highly unlikely the letter barrage will work this time.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 lower 1.17-1.20, mostly 1.17-1.18; No 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher 1.03-1.07, mostly 1.05-1.07; No 2 oats mostly unchanged .58-.65, mostly .60-.65; soybeans mostly unchanged 2.42-2.50, mostly 2.45-2.48.

Speaker Set For NFO Ham Supper

Speaker at that Pickaway County National Farmers Organization ham supper Saturday will be Ed Wimmer, public relations director of the National Federation of Independent Business Inc. and president of Forward America Inc.

The supper will be held at Westfall High School. Serving will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will follow the supper.

Wimmer is a promoter of independent business, the family farm and local fianancial institutions.

Local businessmen and bankers could gain useful knowledge from his speech and are invited to attend the event.

From 7 to 8 p.m., slides will be shown by Rev. Richard Mauer concerning his trip to Haiti. Door prizes will be given and free babysitting will be provided as a convenience to parents.

Tickets may be purchased from NFO members or at the door.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Much cooler weather moved into Ohio Thursday night and by early this morning, skies were cloudy and a few scattered light showers were reported.

Skies will begin clearing tonight and fair and cool weather will prevail Saturday. On Sunday, there will be a slight warming trend accompanied by partly cloudy skies.

The first day of spring Thursday consisted of seasonal weather with strong winds and temperatures representative of the month of May.

Highs ranged from 69 at Youngstown and Findlay to 77 in the Marietta area.

Lows tonight will range from 20 to 30 degrees.

—FORECASTS—

OHIO — Scattered light showers or sprinkles north and occasionally mixed with snow flurries before ending early tonight. Clearing southwest this afternoon and evening and elsewhere late tonight with diminishing wind. Colder tonight. Low 24-30 Saturday fair and continued cool.

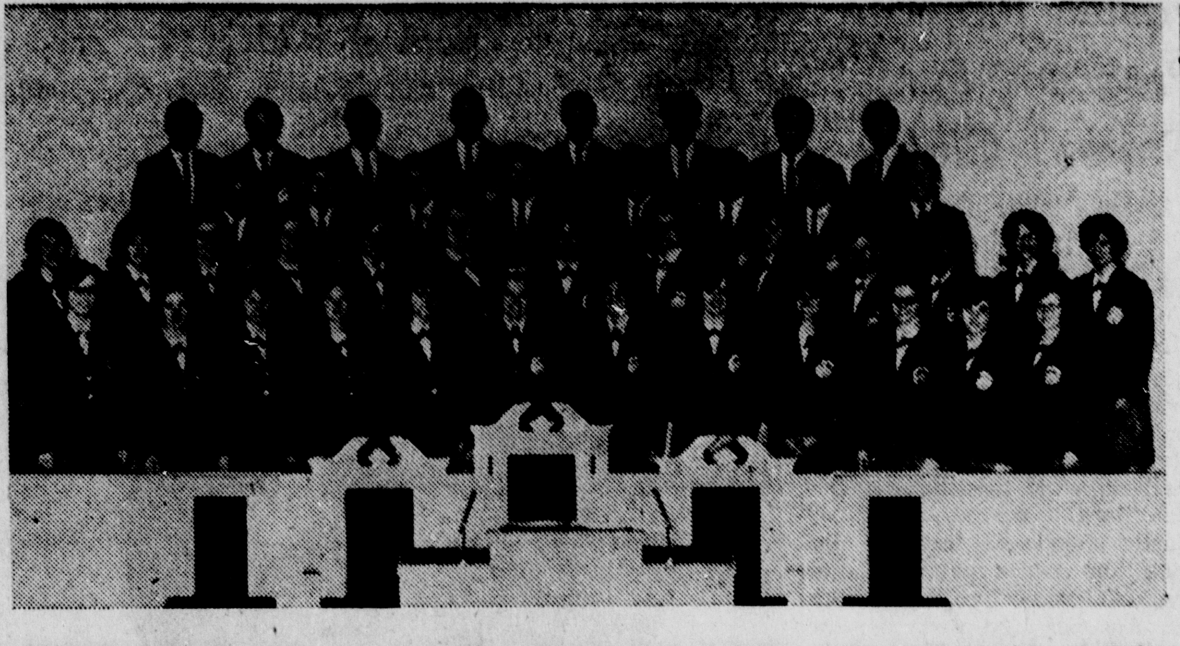
NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO— Partly cloudy, diminishing winds and colder tonight. Lows in the 20s. Saturday fair and continued cool. Highs in the low 40s. Outlook Sunday: partly cloudy and not so cool.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST AND CENTRAL OHIO— Clearing this afternoon and tonight. Diminishing wind tonight. Lows 25-30. Saturday sunny and cool. Highs 45-50. Outlook Sunday: partly cloudy and not so cool.

OHIO FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average near normal Saturday through Wednesday. Daytime highs will average from the upper 40s north to the upper 50s south. Nighttime lows will average from the upper 20s and low 30s north to the mid and upper 30s south. A little cooler over the weekend; warming again about Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation will total about .1 inch or less as showers beginning of week.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



COLLEGE CHOIR — Sunday morning at a Sunday School Rally at the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Circleville Bible College Choir, shown above, will sing. The program will begin 9:15 a.m. in the church on E. Ohio St. A welcome to the public to attend this special service is extended by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Fuller.

Medic Says Sirhan Thought He Was Savior Of Society

LOS ANGELES (AP) — By killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan "thought he was really more or less the savior of society," says a psychiatrist who has made a study of assassinations.

"He was going to destroy the current political leaders of the country," Dr. Eric Marcus testified Thursday at Sirhan's murder trial, nearing the end of its 11th week. "He thought he knew what was best for society."

Marcus was scheduled to wind up his testimony today. He was appointed by the Superior Court to examine Sirhan soon after Kennedy was assassinated last June 5, but testified for the defense.

The defense said it would call next Dr. Bernard Dymond, a psychiatrist who is considered a leading expert in the concept of diminished responsibility. That's the plea by whch Sirhan's defenders hope to save him from the gas chamber.

Dymond, assistant dean in the school of criminology at the University of California Berkeley campus, hypnotized Sirhan to have him recall the shooting of Kennedy.

Grant Cooper, chief defense attorney, said Dymond was the only major witness remaining and that he would be on the stand about three or four days.

Marcus told the jury of eight men and four women that Sirhan "is mentally disturbed and became more disturbed in spring last year. The mental disturbance was relevant and directly related to his political views and feelings toward Robert Kennedy."

Sirhan had written in his diaries that Kennedy, the president and other national leaders should be assassinated.

Sirhan's erratic, irrational and rambling writings, Marcus said, are "very, very typical and similar to the noteoboks, diaries and letters of insane people who have written threatening letters to presidents."

In cross examination he agreed with co-prosecutor David N. Fitts that the 25-year-old Jordanian felt himself a part of the Arab-Israeli war. But he disagreed that Sirhan's Arab background and intense nationalism diminished the value of the psychological tests.

"The defendant in terms of psychology and personality is an American," Marcus said. "The tests show his answers are Western-American answers."

Columbus City Workers Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "They are not going to buy us for that 5 per cent," an official of the union which represents this city's public employes reported Thursday night.

"And this is just the beginning," added John Kelly, who reported that the workers had agreed to accept the city's 5 per cent pay increase offer.

Kelly, who represents the Columbus Municipal Employes Union, said members were dissatisfied with other is sues and that they must be settled before a contract will be signed.

The Mayor's Report

Recreation Program

By MAYOR RICHARD L. GERHARDT

John and Jane are both teenagers living in Circleville. They have their likes and dislikes, they get into mischief once in a while but nothing serious and then who hasn't.

They act like an adult part of the time and like a teenager part of the time. They're told one day that they are old enough to know better than to do this or that and then the next day they are told that they're too young and immature to do this. They are just a couple of typical teenagers going through the difficulties of achieving maturity.

We sometimes forget in the face of all the bold headlines that most of the young people of our nation and our city are not getting into trouble. They may not be dressed like you did when you were in school, and their hair may be longer, but then the world has changed quite a bit since you were in school.

We also sometimes forget, or perhaps don't care enough to help them out. It was not too many weeks ago when John and Jane would ask, "What can we do this evening?" that the answer would more than likely be, "nothing." A start, however, has been made to eliminate that "nothing." John and Jane can now go to an indoor theater, join a cast of the Roundtown Players, or join the YMCA, who are starting their membership drive March 27. If anyone has any doubt about whether young people want a recreation center, stop by the new YMCA Center (at the old Armory) sometime on Saturday.

We have made a start, but we must not stop now that a beginning has been made. In addition to supporting programs which have been begun, we must strive to create a well balanced year around program.

One of the things which often seems to happen when we start talking about occupying the time of John and Jane is that adults say this program should be started, or that program would be good.

John and Jane are not even asked what they would like to do. It would seem far better if we started asking them once in a while, rather than always telling them. The most successful youth programs reported are those that involve or are run by the young people, with, of course, adult supervision.

A beginning has been made and the wagon has begun to roll, if we all jump on and help out, the answer to this question John and Jane will be giving us: "I don't know which thing to do," not "there is nothing to do in this town."

If a door rattles during a windy night, it can be temporarily silenced by tying one end of an old sock to the doorknob on the outside and the other end of the sock to the doorknob on the inside.

Judge Seeks Home For Jailed Man

A 35-year-old man, forgotten by his family and society for 26 years, is looking for a chance to get his first real start in the world.

Joseph McFarland Jr. is mentally deficient but could lead a useful life in society if some one will give him help, stated Pickaway County Judge William Ammer. If no one helps McFarland he will be sent to the state penitentiary for stealing food that he needed to eat.

McFarland was sent to Orient State Institute 26 years ago by his parents. He was 8-years-old at the time. From the day he entered the institute until the day he ran away 24 years later no one ever visited him.

He is a sad case, stated Judge Ammer. He ran away from the Institute July 9, 1966 and was arrested shortly afterwards for stealing food.

* * *

FOLLOWING his arrest he was sent to Lima State Mental Hospital for examination and treatment. Now, after two years at the hospital, authorities there have decided that he has progressed enough to be released.

If McFarland is released from the hospital it will be necessary to either place him on probation, or send him to the penitentiary, stated Ammer.

The man has a low intelligence but is capable of doing farm work under supervision, and he is willing to work, stated the judge.

But there is no one that will accept the responsibility of McFarland. His parents died several years ago.

With help McFarland could live a full productive life on a farm. Without it he will be returned to a world of bars at the Ohio Penitentiary and then probably back to another mental institution after release. He doesn't belong in either of these places, stated Ammer.

McDonald Hits Kurfess Appointment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess' selection of House members to serve on a joint Senate-House committee to study welfare problems drew fire Thursday from Minority Leader John C. McDonald, D-19 Newark.

McDonald complained that Kurfess refused to name one of two Democratic members he suggested.

"With a 2-1 Republican majority on this committee, the speaker's action in handpicking Democratic members contrary to my recommendation is even less defensible," McDonald said.

McDonald had recommended Thomas E. Hill, D-41 Cleveland, and Anthony J. Russo, D-43 of Cleveland. Kurfess, a Bowling Green Republican, chose Hill but passed up Russo in favor of Barney Quilter, D-80 Toledo.

Named to the committee in addition to Hill and Quilter were Kenneth B. Creasey, R-18 Delaware, chairman; Robert A. Manning, R-94 Akron, Allen J. Bartunek, R - 54 Cleveland Heights, and Rodney H. Hughes, R-8 Bellefontaine.

Senate members still are to be appointed.

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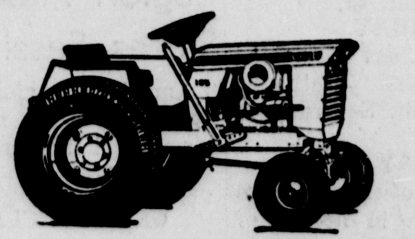

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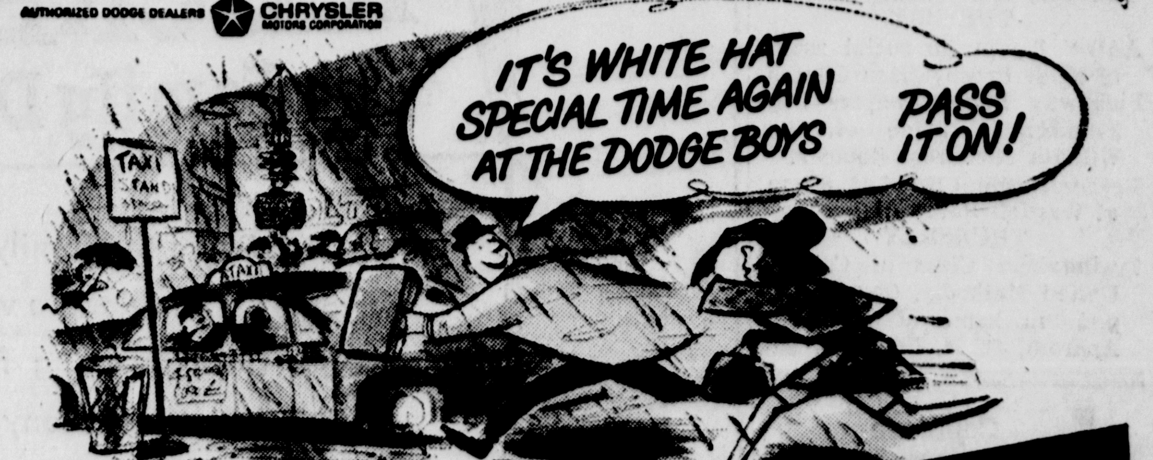

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Delta Kappa Gamma Tea Fetes Future Teachers

Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met at Pickaway Arms, Monday, March 17. The chapter entertained, with a tea, the girls from local high schools who are definitely planning to be teachers. The Circleville Boys' Choir, under the direction of Paul Dunkle, sang a variety of songs. The Campus Trio — Twana Moats, Rose Carol Brevard, and Barbara McCain sang "Theme from a Summer Place," "Moon River," and "Ramona."

Guests from Teays Valley High School presented "Contemporary Thought," with selections by Elaine Campbell, Lynn Dountz, Melanie Hedges, and Beth Browning, with an original song by Gail Trecker and with Laura Cummings as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Stanley Ball, home economics teacher from Canal Winchester High School, spoke to the future teachers on the subject, "Why Teach?"

Special guests included Pat Strous, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. Richard Partee, and Susan Hauenstein. The following students were guests Marlene Thomas from Logan Elm; Sharon Archer, Marsha Baker, Nancy Butz, Linda Cook, Deborah Dick, Rita Grooms, Patricia Painter, Monica Salyer, Deborah Shea, Brenda Southward, Vivian May, and Valerie Valentine from Circleville; Connie Bauhan and Laura Writsel from Westfall; and Lynn Dountz, Gail Trecker, Cathy Brewer, Elaine Campbell, Laura Cummins, Melanie Hedges, Sandy Perrill, and Beth Browning from Teays Valley.

Members of Beta Rho present were Mrs. Harry Kern, Pat Ogle, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Amy Miga, Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard, Mrs. William Grooms, Leora Sayre, Mrs. James Scott, Drema Melton, Betty Jean Melton, Mrs. Robert Tacy, Mrs. O'Dell Baker, Mrs. Ellis Evans, Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Ward Cross, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Charles Scheiber, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Lois Brobst, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. George McGhee, and the president, Mrs. Dick Tootle.

The next meeting, a salad smorgasbord, with initiation of new members, will be held April 16, at the home of Mrs. Ben Nothstine.

La Sertoma Club Meeting Held

Circleville La Sertoma Club held a purse sale and a raffle drawing for a $25 gift certificate Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ward Skinner, Route 3.

The purse sale was presented by Mrs. Rebecca Reagen of Sharff's. The gift certificate was won by Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr. and door prizes were won by Mrs. Don Hitt and Mrs. Ralph Oldaker.

A brief business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Gary George, followed the sale.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Larry Mets, Mrs. Bob Reed and Mr. Harley Wells.

Members present were Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Gary George, Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. Dave Sealock, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Bob Scranton, Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. Larry Mets, Mrs. Ward Skinner and Mrs. Bill Davie.

Guests were Mrs. P. J. Ranck, Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Don Hitt, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Sr., and Mrs. Clinton Trapp.

The next meeting will be April 16 in the home of Mrs. Bob Scranton.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Practical Nurses Assn. 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Marguerite Stevison, 422 Watt St.

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Service Center.

MONDAY

Knitting Group of Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sue Campbell, 104 Parkview Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, 1585 Quimby Road.

TUESDAY

AAUW 8 p.m. in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 2.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

THURSDAY

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

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Personals

Bob O. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, formerly of Circleville, and grandson of Milton P. Manson, Lancaster Pike has returned to the Philippine Islands. He was in the United States for a six week period of extensive schooling for missile fire control with the Navy. While in San Diego and for three weeks at Virginia Beach, he frequently visited his parents in Lithopolis, his sister, Mrs. Frank (Mona Brown) Holter of Alexandria, Ohio and his brother, Buddy R. Brown, Columbus and grandfather in Circleville.

Bill Young of Amanda spent spring vacation from Ohio University branch in Lancaster, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave.

Trailmakers Class To Meet Thursday

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Legion Auxiliary Slates Session

American Legion Auxiliary of Post 134 will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the Post Home.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Easter Flowers Program For Garden Club

Spring Valley Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Oesterle, Route 2, Williamsport. Mrs. Frances Wilson, president, opened the meeting with the club prayer.

Mrs. Oesterle presented the program. Mrs. Goldie Dearth read "The Legend Of The Jonquil" and Mrs. Robert Oesterle read the story of the Passiflora, the symbol of Easter. She said that the ten pink and white petals of the fragrant flower represent the ten Apostles who were present at the Crucifixion. The purple fringed filament crown inside the petals represents the crown of thorns. The five stamens represent the five stab wounds and the three pistils, the three nails by which Christ was nailed to the cross.

There are several varieties of the vine. Some produce berries used in making jellies, and perfumes are made from the flowers. Mrs. Oesterle talked about several outdoor plants one can bring in from the flower borders and enjoy their beauty during the drab winter days.

Mrs. Oesterle displayed some of the winter window garden plants. Mrs. Pearl Brown presented Mrs. Oesterle with an amaryllis plant.

The meeting was closed with an Easter prayer. Following an auction Mrs. Walter Oesterle served refreshments in keeping with the Easter Season. Guests were Mrs. Goldie David and Leann Ogle.

AAUW Plans Program For Meeting

Program for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the branch of American Assn. of University Women in the Presbyterian Church social rooms will be two films on "Contemporary Dance."

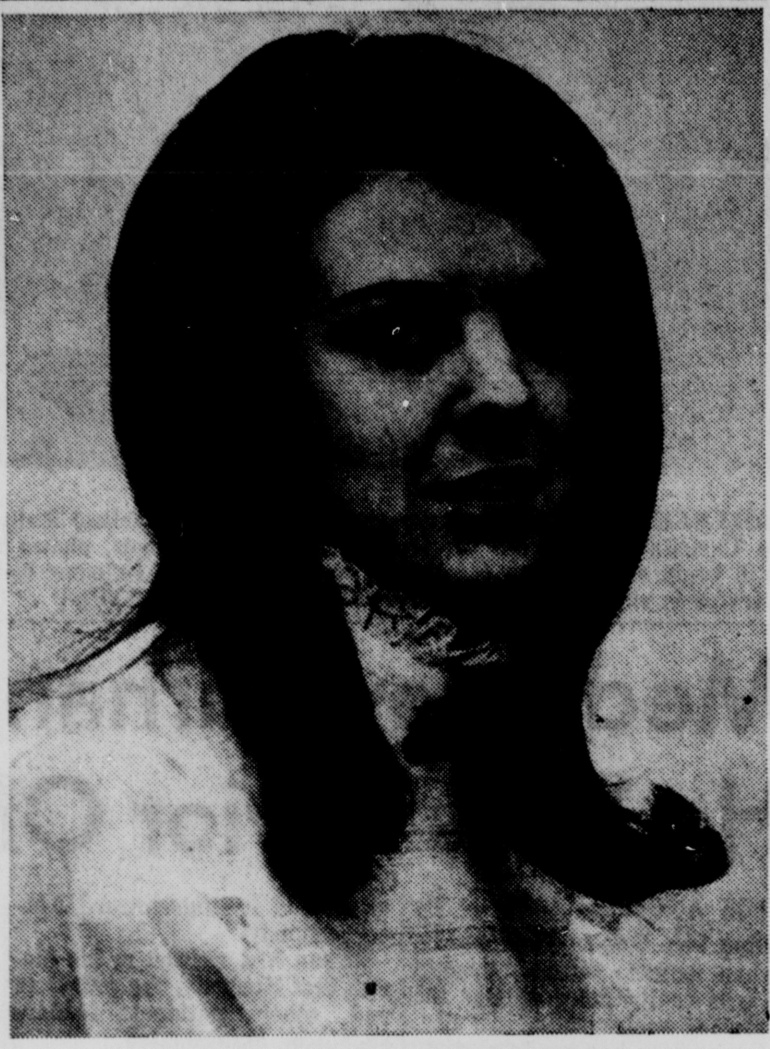
Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Hardin, chairman; Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Allen Berger, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Kenneth Knox, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Michael Karickhoff.

Firestone Given Honors By OSU

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The United Service Organizations (USO) honored rubber industry executive Harvey S. Firestone Jr. Thursday night for his years of service to the organization.

Firestone, cited for "dedicated leadership" and "distinguished service", received the USO's annual award during a dinner held in conjunction with the 1969 meeting of the USO National Council.

During the dinner, a special message from President Nixon was read in which the chief executive said Firestone's "personal efforts have helped the welfare and morale of our armed forces throughout the world."



MRS. BYRON ROSE

Miss Karen Jean Nolan Bride Of Byron Rose

Miss Karen Jean Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nolan of Olive Hill, Ky., was united in marriage March 20, to Byron Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Williamsport.

The ceremony took place 5 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Morehead, Ky.

The bride is presently attending Morehead State University and will graduate from the school of arts in June. The groom, a graduate of Morehead State University, is employed as a teacher of industrial arts at Teays Valley High School at Ashville.

Cancer Clinic Open Monday

The Early Detection Cancer Clinic will be in operation on Monday, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Berger Hospital.

The Clinic is now one year old and the good attendance by Pickaway County women during this year indicates that its services were much needed. A Pap smear, a pelvic and breast examination are given, free of charge, to any Pickaway County woman of low income. Those women who have already come to the Clinic have found for themselves that the examination is completely painless and takes only a small amount of time. The benefits of the examination, on the other hand, are enormous. The checkup may result in the early detection of cancer, when it is almost certainly curable. The short time it takes to have the checkup could well be the most wisely spent minutes in a lifetime.

No appointment is required and transportation can be arranged if needed by calling 474-3014 or474-6413.

Guild 43 Holds Sale

Berger Hospital Guild 43 held a white elephant sale during its Wednesday evening meeting at the American Legion Post Home. Conducting the sale were Mrs. Pat Radabaugh, Mrs. Pat Eveland and Mrs. Betty Dern.

Mrs. Eloise Ford won the traveling gift. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Sybil Hinkle and Mrs. Eleanor Moss.

Mrs. Ford will be hostess for the next meeting with Mrs. Pat Van Fossen and Mrs. Goldie Leach as co-hostesses.

Knitting Group Schedules Meeting

Knitting Group of Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Sue Campbell, 104 Parkview Ave.

A mixute of lamb neck and shoulder makes an excellent combination for a stew.

Dr. William Myers Addresses Nurse Assn.

Dr. William Myers was guest speaker for the recent meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn.

Mrs. Stanley Jones, president, conducted the business meeting. The finance committee, with Mrs. Archie Ward as chairman, is in the process of organizing a spring rummage sale. All members are urged to save and prepare their donations for the project.

Volunteers were obtained for the Well Child Clinic and the Blood Bank for April. Mrs. Charles Wellman announced the student Nurses Clubs in Pickaway County have been invited to an open house, April 27 at Grant Hospital, Columbus. This invitation includes Amanda-Clearcreek School.

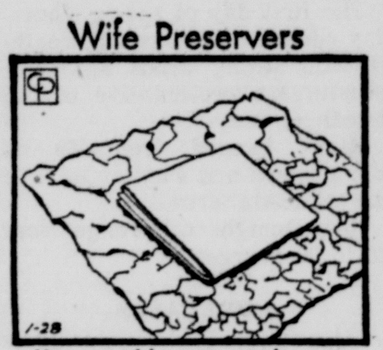
Mrs. Charles Walters, program chairman, introduced Dr. Myers who presented a talk on "Alcohol And Alcoholism." He outlined the metabolism, pharmacology, tolerance and body changes due to excessive use of alcohol. He explained the effects on the central nervous system and digestive system. Alcoholism is caused by an interplay of physiological, psychological and sociological factors and its effects differ with each person who takes the drug. A question and answer period followed.

A dessert course was served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. James Baehr and Mrs. William Fraas.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M. C. Estenson, 906 S. Court St., with Mrs. William Camp and Mrs. Stanley Jones as co-hostesses. The speaker will be Mary Ann Clark, R.N., director of professional education, Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, in Cleveland. Her topic will be "Cancer In Children And Nursing Care of the Cancer Patient."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. James Fosnaugh, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Jarrell Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Balzer, Mrs. Milton Spangler, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. Byron Gulick, Mrs. William Fraas, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Wife Preservers



Have a cold compress always on hand for emergencies. Wet a washcloth, fold and wrap in foil. Keep in your freezer.

Paul W. Brown Gets Trusteeship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Paul E. Brown, general manager and coach of the Cincinnati Bengals football team, has been appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to the Miami University board of trustees.

Ohio Women Killed In Plane Crash

ORANGE, Va. (AP) — Two Cleveland Heights, Ohio, women were killed Thursday when their small plane nose-dived into a central Virginia mountainside.

Killed were Jeanne Gilmore Parkhurst, 51, and her aunt, Helen E. Gilmore, 71.

Police said Mrs. Parkhurst was the wife of E. H. Parkhurst Jr., owner of the Park Manufacturing Co., a production machine shop in Cleveland, and the Bowman Technical School in Lancaster, Pa.

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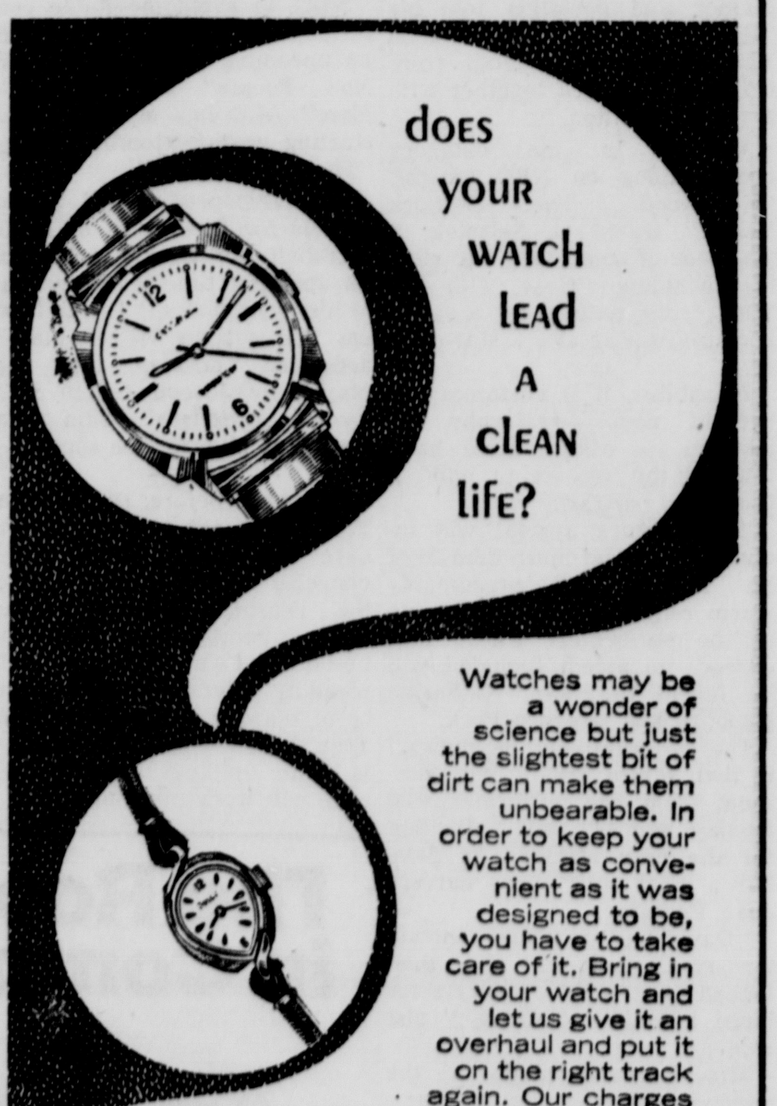
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Delta Kappa Gamma Tea Fetes Future Teachers

Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met at Pickaway Arms, Monday, March 17. The chapter entertained, with a tea, the girls from local high schools who are definitely planning to be teachers. The Circleville Boys' Choir, under the direction of Paul Dunkle, sang a variety of songs. The Campus Trio — Twana Moats, Rose Carol Brevard, and Barbara McCain sang "Theme from a Summer Place," "Moon River," and "Ramona."

Guests from Teays Valley High School presented "Contemporary Thought," with selections by Elaine Campbell, Lynn Dountz, Melanie Hedges, and Beth Browning, with an original song by Gail Trecker and with Laura Cummings as mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Stanley Ball, home economics teacher from Canal Winchester High School, spoke to the future teachers on the subject, "Why Teach?"

Special guests included Pat Strous, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. Richard Partee, and Susan Hauenstein. The following students were guests Marlene Thomas from Logan Elm; Sharon Archer, Marsha Baker, Nancy Butz, Linda Cook, Deborah Dick, Rita Grooms, Patricia Painter, Monica Salyer, Deborah Shea, Brenda Southward, Vivian May, and Valerie Valentine from Circleville; Connie Bauhan and Laura Writsel from Westfall; and Lynn Dountz, Gail Trecker, Cathy Brewer, Elaine Campbell, Laura Cummins, Melanie Hedges, Sandy Perrill, and Beth Browning from Teays Valley.

Members of Beta Rho present were Mrs. Harry Kern, Pat Ogle, Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Ben Nothstine, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Amy Miga, Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard, Mrs. William Grooms, Leora Sayre, Mrs. James Scott, Drema Melton, Betty Jean Melton, Mrs. Robert Tacy, Mrs. O'Dell Baker, Mrs. Ellis Evans, Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Ward Cross, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Charles Scheiber, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Lois Brobst, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. George McGhee, and the president, Mrs. Dick Tootle.

The next meeting, a salad smorgasbord, with initiation of new members, will be held April 16, at the home of Mrs. Ben Nothstine.

La Sertoma Club Meeting Held

Circleville La Sertoma Club held a purse sale and a raffle drawing for a $25 gift certificate Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ward Skinner, Route 3.

The purse sale was presented by Mrs. Rebecca Reagen of Sharff's. The gift certificate was won by Mrs. Harry Barthelmas Jr. and door prizes were won by Mrs. Don Hitt and Mrs. Ralph Oldaker.

A brief business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Gary George, followed the sale.

Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Larry Mets, Mrs. Bob Reed and Mr. Harley Wells.

Members present were Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, Mrs. Larry Lewis, Mrs. Gary George, Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. Dave Sealock, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Jr., Mrs. Bob Scranton, Mrs. Harley Wells, Mrs. Larry Mets, Mrs. Ward Skinner and Mrs. Bill Davie.

Guests were Mrs. P. J. Ranck, Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Reed, Mrs. Don Hitt, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson Sr., and Mrs. Clinton Trapp.

The next meeting will be April 16 in the home of Mrs. Bob Scranton.

Calendar

FRIDAY

Practical Nurses Assn. 7 p.m. at home of Mrs. Marguerite Stevison, 422 Watt St.

SATURDAY

Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Service Center.

MONDAY

Knitting Group of Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Sue Campbell, 104 Parkview Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Swoyer, 1585 Quimby Road.

TUESDAY

AAUW 8 p.m. in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Richards, Route 2.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

THURSDAY

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

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Personals

Bob O. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, formerly of Circleville, and grandson of Milton P. Manson, Lancaster Pike has returned to the Philippine Islands. He was in the United States for a six week period of extensive schooling for missile fire control with the Navy. While in San Diego and for three weeks at Virginia Beach, he frequently visited his parents in Lithopolis, his sister, Mrs. Frank (Mona Brown) Holter of Alexandria, Ohio and his brother, Buddy R. Brown, Columbus and grandfather in Circleville.

Bill Young of Amanda spent spring vacation from Ohio University branch in Lancaster, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave.

Trailmakers Class To Meet Thursday

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Bill Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St.

Legion Auxiliary Slates Session

American Legion Auxiliary of Post 134 will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the Post Home.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Easter Flowers Program For Garden Club

Spring Valley Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Walter Oesterle, Route 2, Williamsport. Mrs. Frances Wilson, president, opened the meeting with the club prayer.

Mrs. Oesterle presented the program. Mrs. Goldie Dearth read "The Legend Of The Jonquil" and Mrs. Robert Oesterle read the story of the Passiflora, the symbol of Easter. She said that the ten pink and white petals of the fragrant flower represent the ten Apostles who were present at the Crucifixion. The purple fringed filament crown inside the petals represents the crown of thorns. The five stamens represent the five stab wounds and the three pistils, the three nails by which Christ was nailed to the cross.

There are several varieties of the vine. Some produce berries used in making jellies, and perfumes are made from the flowers. Mrs. Oesterle talked about several outdoor plants one can bring in from the flower borders and enjoy their beauty during the drab winter days.

Mrs. Oesterle displayed some of the winter window garden plants. Mrs. Pearl Brown presented Mrs. Oesterle with an amaryllis plant.

The meeting was closed with an Easter prayer. Following an auction Mrs. Walter Oesterle served refreshments in keeping with the Easter Season. Guests were Mrs. Goldie David and Leann Ogle.

AAUW Plans Program For Meeting

Program for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the branch of American Assn. of University Women in the Presbyterian Church social rooms will be two films on "Contemporary Dance."

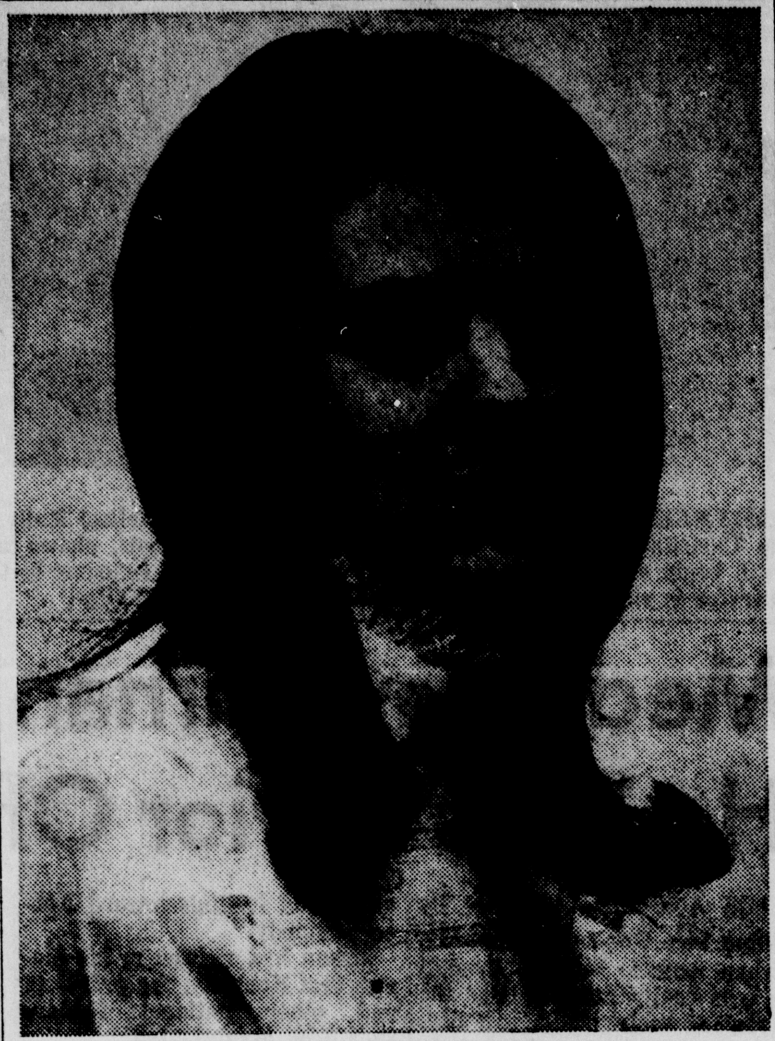
Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Hardin, chairman; Mrs. Dick Tootle, Mrs. Allen Berger, Mrs. Harry Kern, Mrs. Kenneth Knox, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Michael Karickhoff.

Firestone Given Honors By OSU

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—The United Service Organizations (USO) honored rubber industry executive Harvey S. Firestone Jr. Thursday night for his years of service to the organization.

Firestone, cited for "dedicated leadership" and "distinguished service", received the USO's annual award during a dinner held in conjunction with the 1969 meeting of the USO National Council.

During the dinner, a special message from President Nixon was read in which the chief executive said Firestone's "personal efforts have helped the welfare and morale of our armed forces throughout the world."



MRS. BYRON ROSE

Miss Karen Jean Nolan Bride Of Byron Rose

Miss Karen Jean Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nolan of Olive Hill, Ky., was united in marriage March 20, to Byron Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Williamsport.

The ceremony took place 5 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Morehead, Ky.

The bride is presently attending Morehead State University and will graduate from the school of arts in June. The groom, a graduate of Morehead State University, is employed as a teacher of industrial arts at Teays Valley High School at Ashville.

Cancer Clinic Open Monday

The Early Detection Cancer Clinic will be in operation on Monday, from 7 - 9 p.m. at Berger Hospital.

The Clinic is now one year old and the good attendance by Pickaway County women during this year indicates that its services were much needed. A Pap smear, a pelvic and breast examination are given, free of charge, to any Pickaway County woman of low income. Those women who have already come to the Clinic have found for themselves that the examination is completely painless and takes only a small amount of time. The benefits of the examination, on the other hand, are enormous. The checkup may result in the early detection of cancer, when it is almost certainly curable. The short time it takes to have the checkup could well be the most wisely spent minutes in a lifetime.

No appointment is required and transportation can be arranged if needed by calling 474-3014 or474-6413.

Guild 43 Holds Sale

Berger Hospital Guild 43 held a white elephant sale during its Wednesday evening meeting at the American Legion Post Home. Conducting the sale were Mrs. Pat Radabaugh, Mrs. Pat Eveland and Mrs. Betty Dern.

Mrs. Eloise Ford won the traveling gift. Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Sybil Hinkle and Mrs. Eleanor Moss.

Mrs. Ford will be hostess for the next meeting with Mrs. Pat Van Fossen and Mrs. Goldie Leach as co-hostesses.

Knitting Group Schedules Meeting

Knitting Group of Newcomers Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Sue Campbell, 104 Parkview Ave.

A mixute of lamb neck and shoulder makes an excellent combination for a stew.

Dr. William Myers Addresses Nurse Assn.

Dr. William Myers was guest speaker for the recent meeting of Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. in the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson, 585 Woodlawn.

Mrs. Stanley Jones, president, conducted the business meeting. The finance committee, with Mrs. Archie Ward as chairman, is in the process of organizing a spring rummage sale. All members are urged to save and prepare their donations for the project.

Volunteers were obtained for the Well Child Clinic and the Blood Bank for April. Mrs. Charles Wellman announced the student Nurses Clubs in Pickaway County have been invited to an open house, April 27 at Grant Hospital, Columbus. This invitation includes Amanda-Clearcreek School.

Mrs. Charles Walters, program chairman, introduced Dr. Myers who presented a talk on "Alcohol And Alcoholism." He outlined the metabolism, pharmacology, tolerance and body changes due to excessive use of alcohol. He explained the effects on the central nervous system and digestive system. Alcoholism is caused by an interplay of physiological, psychological and sociological factors and its effects differ with each person who takes the drug. A question and answer period followed.

A dessert course was served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. James Baehr and Mrs. William Fraas.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. M. C. Estenson, 906 S. Court St., with Mrs. William Camp and Mrs. Stanley Jones as co-hostesses. The speaker will be Mary Ann Clark, R.N., director of professional education, Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society, in Cleveland. Her topic will be "Cancer In Children And Nursing Care of the Cancer Patient."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. James Fosnaugh, Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Ralph Bryant, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Jarrell Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Balzer, Mrs. Milton Spangler, Mrs. Charles Wellman, Mrs. James Baehr, Mrs. Byron Gulick, Mrs. William Fraas, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Wife Preservers

Have a cold compress always on hand for emergencies. Wet a washcloth, fold and wrap in foil. Keep in your freezer.

Paul W. Brown Gets Trusteeship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Paul E. Brown, general manager and coach of the Cincinnati Bengals football team, has been appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to the Miami University board of trustees.

Ohio Women Killed In Plane Crash

ORANGE, Va. (AP) — Two Cleveland Heights, Ohio, women were killed Thursday when their small plane nose-dived into a central Virginia mountainside.

Killed were Jeanne Gilmore Parkhurst, 51, and her aunt, Helen E. Gilmore, 71.

Police said Mrs. Parkhurst was the wife of E. H. Parkhurst Jr., owner of the Park Manufacturing Co., a production machine shop in Cleveland, and the Bowman Technical School in Lancaster, Pa.

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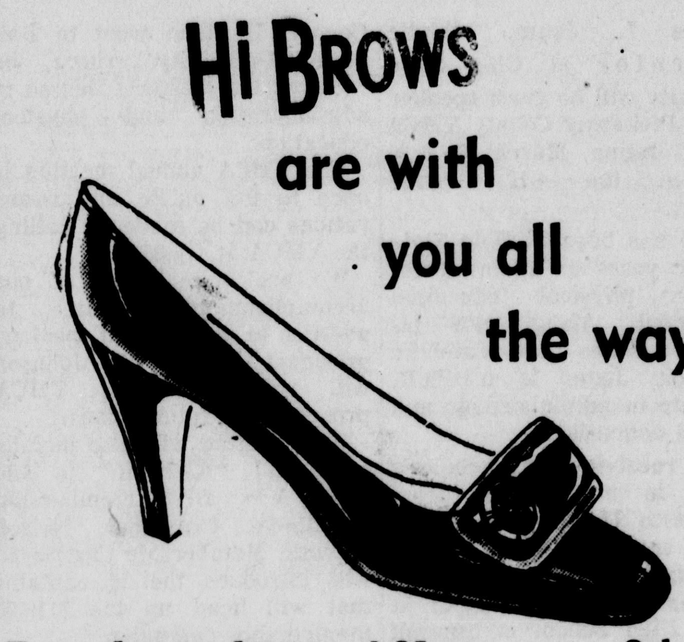

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Watches may be a wonder of science but just the slightest bit of dirt can make them unbearable. In order to keep your watch as convenient as it was designed to be, you have to take care of it. Bring in your watch and let us give it an overhaul and put it on the right track again. Our charges are moderate and our service is guaranteed. Bring it in for a free inspection today.
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The Red and Black

Rehearsals Start, Committees Picked For Senior Class Play

By MICHELE HULSE

The heat is on! Now that the character parts have been chosen, things are really moving in preparation for the Senior Class musical "110 in the Shade."

Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Wiggins and student director, Patty Glitt, rehearsals are now underway. Enthusiasm is high among members who are vowing to make the play bring floods to the drought-ridden setting. Floods of people, that is! We all hope this will be true.

In the lead parts, Marsha McFadden is cast as Lizzie Currie, a woman in her thirties, as yet unmarried, but definitely still looking. Her father, H. C. is Mark Ralston. Joe Tomlinson is brother Noah, a man with both feet on the ground.

Chris MacKenzie, as younger brother Jimmy, is exactly the opposite. His head-in-the-clouds attitude is regarded by many as a mental deficiency. The rain-maker, Bill Starbuck, portrayed by Dan Thompson, sees Jimmy in his true light. He also sees Lizzie in hers, but the light gets in his eyes and he finds himself staying in the dusty little town just to be with her.

Though he promised to bring rain, he brings to Lizzie a new hope and a choice of suitors, as File, the unsociable sheriff, played by Jim Samuel, is stirred to unexpected jealousy. Jimmy's cute friendly girlfriend, Snookie Updegraff, portrayed by Holly Bach, adds spice to the play.

Holding supporting character roles in the musical are Bob Perkins, Dennis Russell, Steve Isaac, Marsha Willoughby, Jack Robinson, Eddie Wells, Jackie Ullman, Kathy Fuller, Dave Sadler, Bill Joyce, John Schroeder, Cynthia Brackett, Nancy Benzenberg, Debbie Dick and Denise Downey.

The dancers and chorus consist of Sharon Archer, Nancy Butz, Marianne Hoffman, Nancy Benzenberg, Beth McKoskey, Vivian May, Gail Wolfe, Lorna Griffith, Marsha Willoughby, Jackie Ullman, Kathy Fuller, Monica Salyer, Laura Whaley, Marion Brehmer, Nikki Matz, Marsha Baker, Steve Lingo, Mike Humphries, Randy Martin Mike Smith, Dave Bowers and Phil Diehl.

The committees have been selected and chairmen have been appointed. Heading these committe are Mike Humphries and Dave Hopkins with members Rick Sims, Darrel Goodman, Will Bost, Tom Yeatts, Michele Hulse, Mary Pat Gearhart, Debbie Shea, Karen Davis and John Schroeder.

In charge of the make-up committee is Sandy Jeffries with Colleen Hurlbut, Sue McGuire, Linda Garrett and Sharon Crabtree in her committee.

Costumes are under the management of Patty Seward and Bev Thompson. Working with them are Kathy Deckard and Mary Gates.

Debbie Stonerock heads the publicity and ticket committee with Meg Huskey, Brenda Southward, Kathy Howard and Sarah Mallet supplying man-power.

In charge of the props committee is Jeff Wise with other members being Jan Wallace, Steve Edstrom, Linda Cook and Frankie Carter.

Managing lights and sound will be John Neuding with his associates, Steve Stonerock and Calvin Hicks.

Kathy Frericks heads the house committee with other members Cathy Frazier and Ruth Ann Rihl.

Spring Brings Awakening Of Humor

By WESLEY JONES

With the awakening of spring comes a long-forgotten sense of humor. With this in mind, our roving reporter asks the question "What tickles your funny-bone"

Warren Spangler — "The funny-bone tickler."

Greg Roll — "Mrs. Mader in room 214."

Mrs. Mader — "Greg Roll when I'm in a good mood, that is."

George Courson — "The picture on Mt. Lint's desk."

Gale McNelley — "Funny people."

Chris Stanton — "When something happens that's supposed to be serious, but ends up funny!"

Rod Kasler — "When I hit it on the back of my chair."

Eddie Peters — "TV commercials."

Dan Smith — "Seeing kids trying to get 'brownie' points from teachers."

Jim Ballou — "Usually somebody's hand."

Carla Leigh — "The name 'Babyface' ".

Steve Lingo — "Walking down the hall listening to the 'I like him and he likes her grapevine.' "

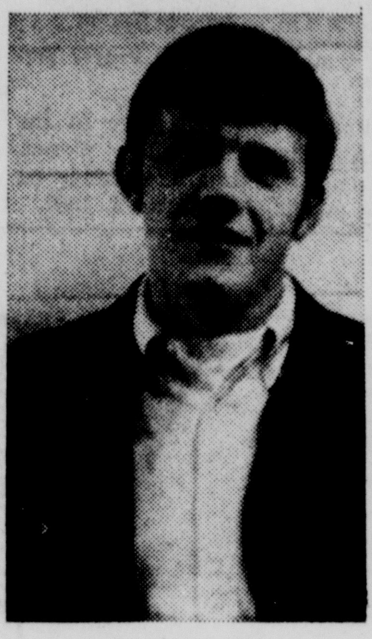
Frank Carter — "People who back into mustangs."

Mel Smith — "When I see a funny thing happen to someone other than myself."

Ruth Ann Rihl — "My funny bone is tickled when I squeak on my bassoon right in the quiet part of a concert and also when someone tries to find my funny bone but can't!"

Three Baseball Players Predict Winning Season

RICK SIMS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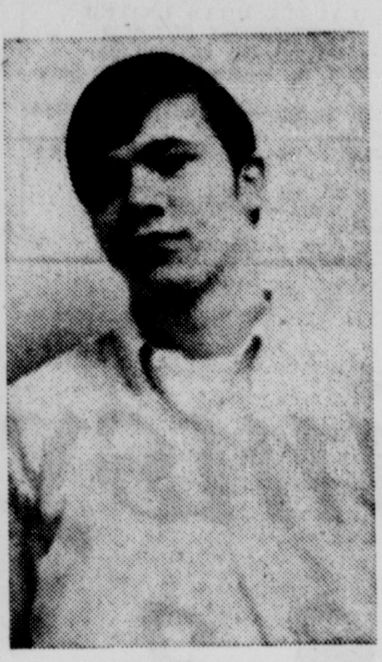
BILL THOMAS

By BILL JOYCE and FRANK CARTER

This week the journalism class is honoring three baseball players. They are Rick Sims, Ty Ankrom and Billy Thomas.

Rick Sims, a senior, is playing baseball for his second year. Rick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, resides at 120 W. High St. He was also a quarterback switched to half-back on the football team this year.

"This years' team has great potential and should do very well," Rick stated.

This was Rick's reply to how well the team should do. Rick is a first baseman enrolled in the general course.

Ty Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St., is a junior shortstop on this year's baseball team. He is the seventeen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

Ty's opinion of this year's team is that "if our hitting and fielding can make up for our lack of pitching, we will have a real good team. Mr. Fouts is an excellent coach who makes us work which is what we have to do in order to win."

Enrolled in the college prep course, Ty is also active on the basketball and cross country teams. He is also a member of the Stooge Club and Student Council.

Bill Thomas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, resides at 1060 Sunshine St. Besides being on the baseball team, Bill also participates in basketball. His hobbies include all sports, listening to music, and loafing. His favorite subject this year is physical education.

Bill, being a three year letterman on the team, plans to be a pitcher and catcher this year. When asked his opinion of Coach Fouts, he replied, "He's a top flight coach. He has complete control of the team and knows how to handle the group real well. Circleville should have a good team this year and in years to come."

When asked to state his opinion on this year's team he said, "Everybody has a lot of hustle and desire. If everyone keeps working as hard as they can and gives 100 per cent we will have a good league record."

After graduation, Bill plans to become a pro baseball player or enter a small college.

Ankrom, Walters Ready For 1969 Boys' State Conference

DICK WALTERS

TY ANKROM

Ty Ankrom and Dick Walters will represent Circleville at Boys' State this year.

Ty resides at 415 N. Pickaway St. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom. Ty is enrolled in the college prep course and plans to attend college and major in Business Administration or physical education.

Ty likes Mickey Mantle playing baseball and basketball warm weather, "soul" music and messing around.

When asked how he felt about being chosen Ty replied. "I felt very honored to be chosen. I am looking forward to going and hope to learn as much as possible about how our government is operated.

Dick resides on Route 4 with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. Dick is also enrolled in the college prep course of study and plans to enter college.

His many likes include physical education, all sports, Fridays and Ohio State's football team.

His reaction to being chosen was. "I was very surprised when I was told and I am very proud and honored to represtnt CHS at Boys' State. I hope I will contribute as much to Boys' State as it will contribute to me."

Looking Back At CHS

By JUDY ROSE

In 1965 Key Club adopted an orphan girl from Madres, South India.

Fifty new students were enrolled in Circleville High School in 1964; two from France, one from Luxemberg, and one from New Mexico.

Senior class president in 1938 was Edwin Bach, Jr.

CHS faculty hosted WCOL disc jockies in a basketball game in 1966.

In 1956 the annual was dedicated to Mr. Robert Jones.

In 1959 CHS had a gymnastics team.

Brent Bell was part of the Circle Staff in 1958.

In 1948 the cheerleading squad was made up of eight students, two of whom were boys.

Theme for the Sweetheart Dance in 1958 was "Moonlight and Roses."

Senior class play in 1961 was "Harvey."

Mr. Wallace Higgins was junior class advisor in 1961.

The class of 1969 will be the 111th to graduate from CHS.

Debbie Lowe Is Delegate To Girl's State

By PATTY GLITT

Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor CHS' delegate to Buckeye Girls' State. She is Debbie Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lowe.

Debbie, who has two brothers and six sisters, resides with her parents at 808 Maplewood Ave. When asked how she felt after being told of this honor, she said "I was very surprised and extremely pleased. I never thought I would be chosen. I consider it an honor."

Enrolled in the college preparatory course of study, Debbies' future plans are not definite but she hopes to go to college and later have a professional career in liberal arts. She is active in SOS, Curtain Callers, Student Council and is a co-chairman for one of this year's prom committees.

Debbie feels that the trip to Girl's State at Capital University from June 14-22 "will give me a better understanding of leadership in this country."

Science Club Travels To Ford Museum

By MICHELE HULSE

With a flurry of excitement and a bit of confusion, 24 members of the Nuclei Science Club and their five advisers set off this morning for a weekend in Dearborn, Mich.

Highlighting the trip for the group will be a tour of the Ford River Rouge assembly plant. The club members will also visit the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village as part of the tour.

The club officers hope similar trips can be arranged by the organization in the future. Hopefully this trip is merely a springboard to greater opportunities for students to learn and to encourage interest in the club.

Dave Sadler Attends World Affairs Meet

By JACKIE ULLMAN

CHS senior. Dave Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler of 469 E. Franklin St., attended the 23rd annual World Affairs Institute which was held March 14, and 15, at the Netherland Hotel in Cincinnati.

While attending the institute, all delegates studied the economic, social and cultural aspects of Canada. All keynote speakers were from Canada, and each spoke on a different phase of Canadian life.

After the first general session, headed by Mr. Gordon R. A. Hawkins, delegates were treated to a panel discussion on current issues and trends in Canadian domestic and international policies. Students then had the chance to express their opinions when they convened in their respective discussion groups.

There they talked about the ideas that Dr. Philippe Garique, Mr. John Hurbron, Mr. Mark Mac Guigan, and Mr. Forrest Rogers had tried to convey.

To close the convention, his Excellency A. E. Ritchie, Ambassador of Canada to the U.S., gave a speech titled 'Canada — A Neighbor in Transition.'' All students seemed impressed with the topic as well as with the foreign exchange students.

Dave wishes to express his gratitude to the Rotary Club and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. He feels the trip was a very worthwhile experience.

Final Events Of CHS Year

By JAN CLIFTON

The journalism class is publishing the end-of-the-year calendar so parents and seniors may make plans accordingly.

May 22 — Senior exams in the morning. Seniors to turn in books at the end of each examination.

May 23 — Senior exams in the morning. At 1 p.m. Awards Assembly will be held in the CHS auditorium. This will be the seniors last day in school.

May 26 — Senior Day (picnic maybe)

May 27 — Baccalaureate practice from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Senior High School Gymnasium. Seniors must be present at all practices if they expect to take part in the final class ceremonies.

May 28 — Commencement practice from 1-3 p.m.

May 29 — Baccalaureate practice from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with choir. Commencement practice from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. with band and choir.

May 30 — Memorial Day — no school.

June 1 — Baccalaureate 2 p.m., Commencement 8 p.m.

June 6 — Last day of school for underclassmen.

June 7 — Teacher's workday

That lucky class of 1974! Do you realize that they will be graduating in the Year of the Tiger, according to the Chinese calendar?

6 CHS Students To Compete At DECA Leadership Meet

By HOLLY BACH

DECA members will be attending the 25th Anniversary of State DECA Leadership Conference in Columbus March 28-30.

The Circleville chapter of DECA has previously competed with other chapters in District One, which is made up of schools from south eastern Ohio. They include Athens, Chillicothe, Ironton, New Lexington, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Nelsonville, Tri-County, Jackson and Logan.

In the district competition, Circleville had many winners. Those receiving first place were Sally Long, job interview; Gary Griebel, free enterprise; Dave Kasler, Business Math and Sandy Tracy, sweetheart.

Second place winners were Judy Hoffman, parliamentary law; Dennis Hollis, job interview.

The third place winners were: Barbara Schurer job interview; Linda Caudill, business vocabulary; Diane Rhodes, sales demonstration; Pauline Cupp, advertising; Janet Kochensparger, free enterprise; and Linda Hatfield, public speaking.

Those receiving first and second places will go on to the state competition.

The Courtesy Corps members, Doris McLaughlin, senior DECA, and Pauline Cupp, junior DECA, will arrive in Columbus before noon Friday, March 28 to help with registration, room assignments, and direct students from the 238 DECA chapers of Ohio as they arrive at their designated hotels.

The 1,500 DECA members and their co-ordinators will be housed in the Neil House, Fort Hayes Hotel and the Christopher Inn. The Circleville students will be staying in the Neil House with approximately 700 other DECA members from all over the state.

Friday evening, after the competition of registration and orientation for all representatives, there will be a buffet dinner followed by a dance in the Veteran's Memorial.

Examinations for competitors will be 10 p.m.

Bill O'Dell's merchandizing manual on "Bricks" and Jean Lovelace's manual on "Waxes' were selected to represent Circleville High School in the Statewide Manual Competition.

After a day of competitive events, a formal banquet will be held in Veteran's Memorial with some outstanding entertainment to be presented for the DECA members and their guests.

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2 Seniors Are Week's Trackmen

EDDIE PETERS

RICK SANSCRAINTE

By STEPHEN LINGO

Two senior cindermen, Eddie Peters and Rick Sanscrainte, were selected for interviews this week.

Eddie Peters, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Peters, is 18 years old. He lives on E. Mound St.

This is Eddie's first year in track and he thinks it is great. "The team has a lot of spirit and it's getting better every day," he comments.

Eddie runs the 880-yard relay and the 440-yard sprint.

Asked about what he thought of Coach Lint and Coach Williams he replied, "They're both good track coaches. They work us all pretty hard, but the team wouldn't be any good without them."

Ed also believes the team has a good chance for the league championship. "The team has a lot of depth and competition in every event." He also stated, "Track is a very competitive sport. You have to work hard not only to benefit yourself, but to help the team."

Besides track, Eddie likes to play his guitar, water ski, ice skate and fish.

Rick Sanscrainte, 17, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanscrainte, on Atwater Ave.

This is also Rick's first year in track and he really likes it. He also participated in cross country earlier this year.

He stated, "There's a lot of depth and good competition for every position. We should improve a lot of last years' records."

Rick runs the 2-miles and the 2-mile relay. Asked wha t he thought of our two coaches, Mr. Lint and Mr. Williams, he said, "They are a couple of cool heads and they also work you real hard."

Rick believes the team has a real good chance for the league crown and commented, "I think everyone wants those white letters bad enough to really sacrifice and work hard."

Rick likes all sports and digs girls, dances and cool people. He doesn't particularly care for stuck up people, people who start fights, and running 110's, 220's, and 440's.

Eileen England Is Prom Queen

By MINDY WOOD

Winner of the Queen of Queens' Contest was anounced last Friday. She is Eileen England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman England, of 230 Logan St.

EILEEN ENGLAND

Other contestants were Krista Clifton and Peggy Mayo, Pumpkin Show queens; Cathy Frazier, Bev Thompson and Jackie Ullman, Sweetheart Court; Debbie Stonerock, Sharon Mace and Christy Dresbach, Homecoming Court; and Debbie Owens, DECA queen. Eileen was the junior attendant for the Homecoming.

Eileen is active in Curtain Callers, choir and Triple Trio. She was also in the Junior Class play.

Eileen's hobby is collecting lamps. After graduation, she plans to attend Owosso College in Michigan and become a social worker.

When asked how she felt about being elected she replied, "Shocked and surprised!"

The contest was promoted to benefit the Heart Fund and as winner, Eileen will reign as Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.

Sports Day Is Successful

By BEV THOMPSON

The Senior GAA of CHS held a Sports' Day March 8, in the high school gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those GAA clubs in attendance were Logan Elm, Grove City and CHS.

The volleyball tournament and relays were held before lunch. The Logan Elm Braves were the victors in the tournament after defeating Grove City and CHS. The winners received ribbons signifying their victory.

After lunch the basketball tournament began with a team representing each school. Logan Elm and Grove City were defeated by the CHS team.

The victorious team consisted of Beth Moore, Sue McGuire, Bev Thompson, Marion Brehmer, Boo Cook, Holly Bach, Marcia Pontious and Nancy Marshall. The basketball team was also awarded ribbons for their victory.

Those not participating in the volleyball and basketball games were able to jump on the trampoline, play ping-pong, fence or use the other gymnastic equipment that was made available.

Our of 30 students and 18 extra timt he spent with them 3 students have said "thank you" to the bandmaster for the extra time he spen with them in preparing for these special events.

Student Council Leaders Named

By JIM BALLOU

What's all the excitement about? The Student Council elections, that's what!

The elections were held March 18. The purpose was to elect the 1969-70 Student Council officers from candidates picked from the sophomore and junior class.

Candidates for president were Jan Clifton and Ty Ankrom; vice president, Debbie Lowe and Gary Dumn; secretary, Karen Matesky and Cindi Radcliffe; treasurer, Dick Walters and Pat Courson.

Winners of the election were Ty Ankrom, president; Debbie Lowe, vice president; Cindi Radcliffe, secretary; Dick Walters treasurer.

Great success has been shown by the present Student Council with high hopes for another great Council next year. With the new officers we can be assured of this.

Club Notes

By CARLA LEIGH

SCIENCE CLUB

Science Club left today for its weekend at Dearborn, Mich. Plans are being made for elections to be held on April 1.

EMS

EMS sales have ended and the publication of "Hairs from the Tiger's Tail" is under way and will be distributed in April.

CURTAIN CALLERS

Curtain Callers are going to the Ohio High School Speech League competition on March 29. Representing CHS are Debbie Lowe, Beth Spires, Gail McNelley, Karen Matesky, Wes Jones and Dave Sadler.

STOOGE CLUB

Stooge Club is planning on a very exciting game of volley ball against the GAA.

SOS

The SOS club had a dinner meeting Thursday. A record hop is being planned.

JUNIOR DECA

The Junior DECA is now in the process of a paper drive. Dennis Hollis (Job Interview) and Sandy Tracy (Sweetheart) will be representing the Junior DECA at the annual State Convention, which is to be held March 28-30, at Veteran's Memorial Hall in Columbus.

Tiger 'Pause'

By RICK SIMS

Mel Smith was the winner of the Swinger camera raffled off by the Stooge Club. He stated that he bought only four tickets.

Senior announcements arrived March 12.

Welcome home Mr. "Diane Wilson."

Ohio Survey tests were given last Friday.

Mr. Lint was the girls Physical Education teacher March 4. He found out that teaching girls new stunts on the trampoline was a pretty challenging experience.

Joe Tomlinson has been accepted at Kenyon College, at Gambier.

Mr. Sowder had a new student Tuesday. What is so unusual about that? He pursued his education DOGgedly!

Larry Young has a "red hot" car — but he didn't know about it until Tuesday morning.

Circleville School Menu

Monday — wiener on bun, baked beans, applesauce, potato chips, milk.

Tuesday — porcupine meat ball with tomato sauce, buttered peas, cole slaw, pineapple, roll, butter and milk.

Wednesday — hot bologna sandwich, celery and carrot strips, creamed rice, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

Thursday — hamburger gravy whipped potatoes, scalloped corn, apricots, roll, butter, milk.

Friday — pizza, buttered green beans, peach half, chocolate no-bake cookie, milk.

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TV — SERVICE
483 E. Main St.
Open Daily 9 to 9
(Except Sundays)

The Red and Black

Rehearsals Start, Committees Picked For Senior Class Play

By MICHELE HULSE

The heat is on! Now that the character parts have been chosen, things are really moving in preparation for the Senior Class musical "110 in the Shade."

Under the direction of Mrs. Martha Wiggins and student director, Patty Glitt, rehearsals are now underway. Enthusiasm is high among members who are vowing to make the play bring floods to the drought-ridden setting. Floods of people, that is! We all hope this will be true.

In the lead parts, Marsha McFadden is cast as Lizzie Currie, a woman in her thirties, as yet unmarried, but definitely still looking. Her father, H. C. is Mark Ralston. Joe Tomlinson is brother Noah, a man with both feet on the ground.

Chris MacKenzie, as younger brother Jimmy, is exactly the opposite. His head-in-the-clouds attitude is regarded by many as a mental deficiency. The rain-maker, Bill Starbuck, portrayed by Dan Thompson, sees Jimmy in his true light. He also sees Lizzie in hers, but the light gets in his eyes and he finds himself staying in the dusty little town just to be with her.

Though he promised to bring rain, he brings to Lizzie a new hope and a choice of suitors, as File, the unsociable sheriff, played by Jim Samuel, is stirred to unexpected jealousy. Jimmy's cute friendly girlfriend, Snookie Updegraff, portrayed by Holly Bach, adds spice to the play.

Holding supporting character roles in the musical are Bob Perkins, Dennis Russell, Steve Isaac, Marsha Willoughby, Jack Robinson, Eddie Wells, Jackie Ullman, Kathy Fuller, Dave Sadler, Bill Joyce, John Schroeder, Cynthia Brackett, Nancy Benzenberg, Debbie Dick and Denise Downey.

The dancers and chorus consist of Sharon Archer, Nancy Butz, Marianne Hoffman, Nancy Benzenberg, Beth McKoskey, Vivian May, Gail Wolfe, Lorna Griffith, Marsha Willoughby, Jackie Ullman, Kathy Fuller, Monica Salyer, Laura Whaley, Marion Brehmer, Nikki Matz, Marsha Baker, Steve Lingo, Mike Humphries, Randy Martin Mike Smith, Dave Bowers and Phil Diehl.

The committees have been selected and chairmen have been appointed. Heading these committe are Mike Humphries and Dave Hopkins with members Rick Sims, Darrel Goodman, Will Bost, Tom Yeatts, Michele Hulse, Mary Pat Gearhart, Debbie Shea, Karen Davis and John Schroeder.

In charge of the make-up committee is Sandy Jeffries with Colleen Hurlbut. Sue McGuire, Linda Garrett and Sharon Crabtree in her committee.

Costumes are under the management of Patty Seward and Bev Thompson. Working with them are Kathy Deckard and Mary Gates.

Debbie Stonerock heads the publicity and ticket committee with Meg Huskey, Brenda Southward, Kathy Howard and Sarah Mallet supplying manpower.

In charge of the props committee is Jeff Wise with other members being Jan Wallace, Steve Edstrom, Linda Cook and Frankie Carter.

Managing lights and sound will be John Neuding with his associates, Steve Stonerock and Calvin Hicks.

Kathy Frericks heads the house committee with other members Cathy Frazier and Ruth Ann Rihl.

Spring Brings Awakening Of Humor

By WESLEY JONES

With the awakening of spring comes a long-forgotten sense of humor. With this in mind, our roving reporter asks the question "What tickles your funny-bone"

Warren Spangler — "The funny-bone tickler."

Greg Roll — "Mrs. Mader in room 214."

Mrs. Mader — "Greg Roll when I'm in a good mood, that is."

George Courson — "The picture on Mt. Lint's desk."

Gale McNelley — "Funny people."

Chris Stanton — "When something happens that's supposed to be serious, but ends up funny!"

Rod Kasler — "When I hit it on the back of my chair."

Eddie Peters — "TV commercials."

Dan Smith — "Seeing kids trying to get 'brownie' points from teachers."

Jim Ballou — "Usually somebody's hand."

Carla Leigh — "The name 'Babyface' ".

Steve Lingo — "Walking down the hall listening to the 'I like him and he likes her grapevine.' "

Frank Carter — "People who back into mustangs."

Mel Smith — "When I see a funny thing happen to someone other than myself."

Ruth Ann Rihl — "My funny bone is tickled when I squeak on my bassoon right in the quiet part of a concert and also when someone tries to find my funny bone but can't!"

Three Baseball Players Predict Winning Season

RICK SIMS

TY ANKROM

BILL THOMAS

By BILL JOYCE and FRANK CARTER

This week the journalism class is honoring three baseball players. They are Rick Sims, Ty Ankrom and Billy Thomas.

Rick Sims, a senior, is playing baseball for his second year. Rick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sims, resides at 120 W. High St. He was also a quarterback switched to halfback on the football team this year.

"This years' team has great potential and should do very well," Rick stated.

This was Rick's reply to how well the team should do. Rick is a first baseman enrolled in the general course.

Ty Ankrom, 415 N. Pickaway St., is a junior shortstop on this year's baseball team. He is the seventeen-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom.

Ty's opinion of this year's team is that "if our hitting and fielding can make up for our lack of pitching, we will have a real good team. Mr. Fouts is an excellent coach who makes us work which is what we have to do in order to win."

Enrolled in the college prep course, Ty is also active on the basketball and cross country teams. He is also a member of the Stooge Club and Student Council.

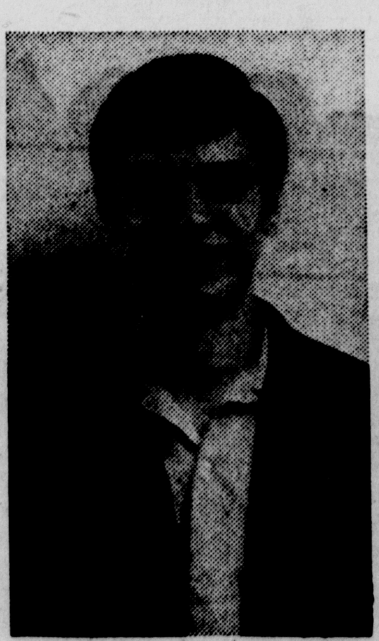
Bill Thomas, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, resides at 1060 Sunshine St. Besides being on the baseball team, Bill also participates in basketball. His hobbies include all sports, listening to music, and loafing. His favorite subject this year is physical education.

Bill, being a three year letterman on the team, plans to be a pitcher and catcher this year. When asked his opinion of Coach Fouts, he replied, "He's a top flight coach. He has complete control of the team and knows how to handle the group real well. Circleville should have a good team this year and in years to come."

When asked to state his opinion on this year's team he said, "Everybody has a lot of hustle and desire. If everyone keeps working as hard as they can and gives 100 per cent we will have a good league record."

After graduation, Bill plans to become a pro baseball player or enter a small college.

Ankrom, Walters Ready For 1969 Boys' State Conference


DICK WALTERS

TY ANKROM

Ty Ankrom and Dick Walters will represent Circleville at Boys' State this year.

Ty resides at 415 N. Pickaway St. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom. Ty is enrolled in the college prep course and plans to attend college and major in Business Administration or physical education.

Ty likes Mickey Mantle playing baseball and basketball warm weather, "soul" music and messing around.

When asked how he felt about being chosen Ty replied. "I felt very honored to be chosen. I am looking forward to going and hope to learn as much as possible about how our government is operated.

Dick resides on Route 4 with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. Dick is also enrolled in the college prep course of study and plans to enter college.

His many likes include physical education, all sports, Fridays and Ohio State's football team.

His reaction to being chosen was. "I was very surprised when I was told and I am very proud and honored to represtnt CHS at Boys' State. I hope I will contribute as much to Boys' State as it will contribute to me."

Looking Back At CHS

By JUDY ROSE

In 1965 Key Club adopted an orphan girl from Madres, South India.

Fifty new students were enrolled in Circleville High School in 1964; two from France, one from Luxemberg, and one from New Mexico.

Senior class president in 1938 was Edwin Bach, Jr.

CHS faculty hosted WCOL disc jockies in a basketball game in 1966.

In 1956 the annual was dedicated to Mr. Robert Jones.

In 1959 CHS had a gymnastics team.

Brent Bell was part of the Circle Staff in 1958.

In 1948 the cheerleading squad was made up of eight students, two of whom were boys.

Theme for the Sweetheart Dance in 1958 was "Moonlight and Roses."

Senior class play in 1961 was "Harvey."

Mr. Wallace Higgins was junior class advisor in 1961.

The class of 1969 will be the 111th to graduate from CHS.

Dave Sadler Attends World Affairs Meet

By JACKIE ULLMAN

CHS senior. Dave Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sadler of 469 E. Franklin St., attended the 23rd annual World Affairs Institute which was held March 14, and 15, at the Netherland Hotel in Cincinnati.

While attending the institute, all delegates studied the economic, social and cultural aspects of Canada. All keynote speakers were from Canada, and each spoke on a different phase of Canadian life.

After the first general session, headed by Mr. Gordon R. A. Hawkins, delegates were treated to a panel discussion on current issues and trends in Canadian domestic and international policies. Students then had the chance to express their opinions when they convened in their respective discussion groups.

There they talked about the ideas that Dr. Philippe Garique, Mr. John Hurbron, Mr. Mark Mac Guigan, and Mr. Forrest Rogers had tried to convey.

To close the convention, his Excellency A. E. Ritchie, Ambassador of Canada to the U.S., gave a speech titled 'Canada — A Neighbor in Transition.'' All students seemed impressed with the topic as well as with the foreign exchange students.

Dave wishes to express his gratitude to the Rotary Club and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters. He feels the trip was a very worthwhile experience.

Final Events Of CHS Year

By JAN CLIFTON

The journalism class is publishing the end-of-the-year calendar so parents and seniors may make plans accordingly.

May 22 — Senior exams in the morning. Seniors to turn in books at the end of each examination.

May 23 — Senior exams in the morning. At 1 p.m. Awards Assembly will be held in the CHS auditorium. This will be the seniors last day in school.

May 26 — Senior Day (picnic maybe)

May 27 — Baccalaureate practice from 1 - 3 p.m. in the Senior High School Gymnasium. Seniors must be present at all practices if they expect to take part in the final class ceremonies.

May 28 — Commencement practice from 1-3 p.m.

May 29 — Baccalaureate practice from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with choir. Commencement practice from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. with band and choir.

May 30 — Memorial Day — no school.

June 1 — Baccalaureate 2 p.m., Commencement 8 p.m.

June 6 — Last day of school for underclassmen.

June 7 — Teacher's workday

That lucky class of 1974! Do you realize that they will be graduating in the Year of the Tiger, according to the Chinese calendar?

Debbie Lowe Is Delegate To Girl's State

By PATTY GLITT

Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor CHS' delegate to Buckeye Girls' State. She is Debbie Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lowe.

Debbie, who has two brothers and six sisters, resides with her parents at 808 Maplewood Ave. When asked how she felt after being told of this honor, she said "I was very surprised and extremely pleased. I never thought I would be chosen. I consider it an honor."

Enrolled in the college preparatory course of study, Debbies' future plans are not definite but she hopes to go to college and later have a professional career in liberal arts. She is active in SOS, Curtain Callers, Student Council and is a co-chairman for one of this year's prom committees.

Debbie feels that the trip to Girl's State at Capital University from June 14-22 "will give me a better understanding of leadership in this country."

Science Club Travels To Ford Museum

By MICHELE HULSE

With a flurry of excitement and a bit of confusion, 24 members of the Nuclei Science Club and their five advisers set off this morning for a weekend in Dearborn, Mich.

Highlighting the trip for the group will be a tour of the Ford River Rouge assembly plant. The club members will also visit the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village as part of the tour.

The club officers hope similar trips can be arranged by the organization in the future. Hopefully this trip is merely a springboard to greater opportunities for students to learn and to encourage interest in the club.

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RICK SANSCRAINTE

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The contest was promoted to benefit the Heart Fund and as winner, Eileen will reign as Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.

6 CHS Students To Compete At DECA Leadership Meet

By HOLLY BACH

DECA members will be attending the 25th Anniversary of State DECA Leadership Conference in Columbus March 28-30.

The Circleville chapter of DECA has previously competed with other chapters in District One, which is made up of schools from south eastern Ohio. They include Athens, Chillicothe, Ironton, New Lexington, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Nelsonville, Tri-County, Jackson and Logan.

In the district competition, Circleville had many winners. Those receiving first place were Sally Long, job interview; Gary Griebel, free enterprise; Dave Kasler, Business Math and Sandy Tracy, sweetheart.

Second place winners were Judy Hoffman, parliamentary law; Dennis Hollis, job interview.

The third place winners were: Barbara Schurer job interview; Linda Caudill, business vocabulary; Diane Rhodes, sales demonstration; Pauline Cupp, advertising; Janet Kochensparger, free enterprise; and Linda Hatfield, public speaking.

Those receiving first and second places will go on to the state competition.

The Courtesy Corps members, Doris McLaughlin, senior DECA, and Pauline Cupp, junior DECA, will arrive in Columbus before noon Friday, March 28 to help with registration, room assignments, and direct students from the 238 DECA chapers of Ohio as they arrive at their designated hotels.

The 1,500 DECA members and their co-ordinators will be housed in the Neil House, Fort Hayes Hotel and the Christopher Inn. The Circleville students will be staying in the Neil House with approximately 700 other DECA members from all over the state.

Friday evening, after the competition of registration and orientation for all representatives, there will be a buffet dinner followed by a dance in the Veteran's Memorial.

Examinations for competitors will be 10 p.m.

Bill O'Dell's merchandizing manual on "Bricks" and Jean Lovelace's manual on "Waxes" were selected to represent Circleville High School in the Statewide Manual Competition.

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(Except Sundays)

County Churches

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard Williams
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. —Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS

Hedges Chapel
9.30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. —Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIOUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice. Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisler
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Children's Choir Practice
8 p.m. — Bible Study.
9 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
8:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. — WSCS Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummans
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School. Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. —Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALTCREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m — ECY
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON
Church of The Bible Convenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p m. — Deliverance Service.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m .— Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. —Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Yellowbud United Methodist
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Venus, coming closer to the earth than any other planet, reached maximum radiance on the evening of March 3, 1969.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:45 p.m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12.00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. -- Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. -- Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. —Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardyce
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service, Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

General Says Air Force Jets Went To Help Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighter planes were sent to the aid of the Pueblo when she was attacked in the Sea of Japan last year but darkness engulfed the area before the aircraft could arrive, an Air Force general said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Seth J. McKee, former commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force, said he dispatched F105s armed with 20 mm cannon when he learned of the Pueblo's plight but the planes were too far away to arrive before the intelligence ship was captured.

The Pueblo was on a mission off North Korea collecting intelligence when she was captured Jan. 23, 1968 and taken into Wonsan Harbor.

After the seizure, there was criticism, much of it from Congress, that airplanes were not dispatched to prevent the North Koreans from commandeering the ship.

McKee, now vice chief of staff for the Air Force, emphasized he acted as quickly as he could to get fighter planes to the scene.

"I personally made the decision to send aircraft, issued appropriate orders to effect such action and Fifth Air Force fighters were launched" the general told a special House armed services subcommittee probing the capture of the Pueblo.

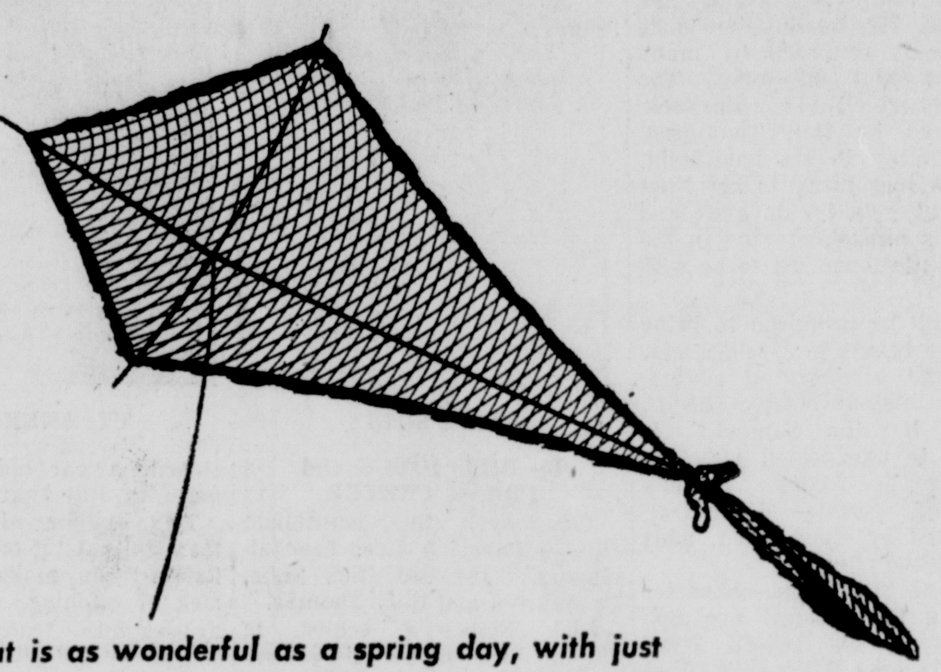
McKee said his command began launching fighter aircraft as rapidly as possible out of Okinawa, where the only operationally ready combat units were located.

"Unfortunately, they could not get to the scene prior to darkness or prior to the time that the Pueblo entered the three-mile limit," he said. "Therefore after they landed in Korea, it was too late to refuel and relaunch in support of the Pueblo."

Dancing Ban Lifted

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — Bishop Michael Browne has ended a 30-year-old ban on Saturday night dancing in the diocese of Galway. It was imposed by an earlier bishop who feared that late night dancing would discourage people from attending early Sunday masses. Changes in the law about eucharistic fasting and the introduction of evening masses have now removed the problem.

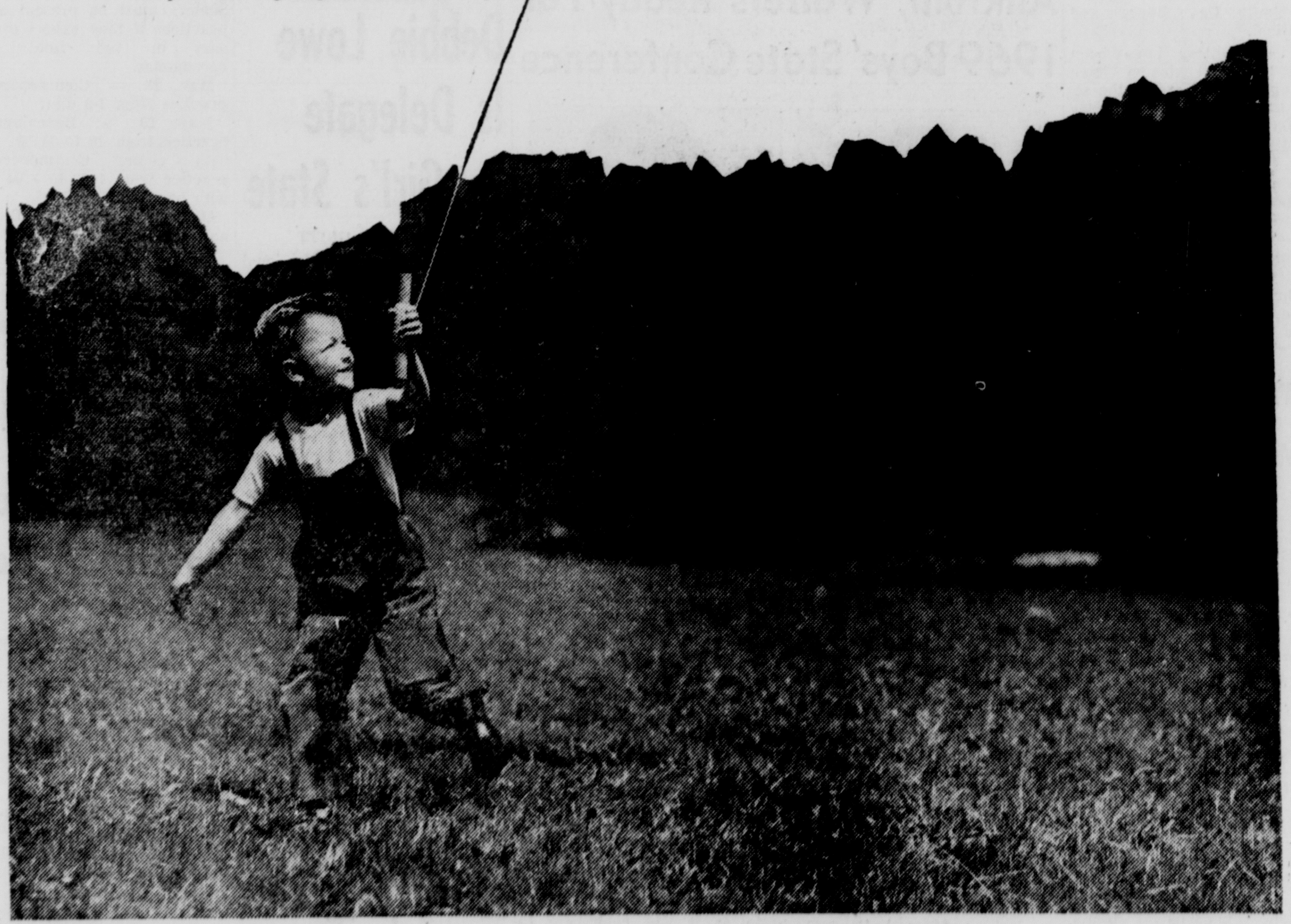
Flimsy as a Kite



What is as wonderful as a spring day, with just enough breeze to fly a new kite? It soars higher and higher, a bright blotch of color in the sky. It is a rare individual who won't pause to watch it, and, to most of us, it is perhaps a symbol of unsurpassed freedom.

Yet, in flying a kite there is need for control, or it will soon crash. What was sheer loveliness will become a crumpled heap of sticks and torn paper. This is true of many things that catch our fancies—true also of many of our dreams.

In this life, we need to learn the difference between the things that endure and those that are as flimsy as a kite in the wind. We need to learn control, courage and faith. None of these comes easily, but the first step will be found in the teachings of your church. Have you been going to church lately?



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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Romans 2:17-29	Romans 3:1-18	Romans 3:19-31	Romans 5:1-11	Romans 5:18	Romans 6:11	Romans 6:12-23	Romans 7:1-12

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business Establishments:

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County Churches

ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Leonard Williams
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. —Sunday School. Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.
Scioto Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Hedges Chapel
9.30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service 2nd and 4th Sundays.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice.
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS.
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Grown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadeville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a. m. — Church School.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. —Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school.
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service.

PONTIOUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Morning Worship, Junior Church.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice. Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p. m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service.
9 a. m. — Sunday School.
10 a. m. — Worship Service.
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans.
2nd Sunday
7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
Whisler
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — M.Y.F.
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Hallsville
10:15 a. m — Sunday School.
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Children's Choir Practice
8 p.m. — Bible Study.
9 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice.
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent — Carroll Cook.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
8:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Richard Wilson, superintendent.
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
1:30 p.m. — WSCS Meeting.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Official Board Meeting.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a. m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummans
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School. Service.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allen Gallimore
9:30 a. m. —Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.

SALTCREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meting.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p. m. — Young People's
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank Beard
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6 p. m. — Baptist Training Union.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Church Service.
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p. m — ECY
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

TARLTON
Church of The Bible Convenant
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.
Second Saturday
7:30 p.m .— Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. —Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Yellowbud United Methodist
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.

Venus, coming closer to the earth than any other planet, reached maximum radiance on the evening of March 3, 1969.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service.
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service.
8 p. m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion every first Sunday.
Wednesday
3:45 p.m. — Kindergarten Choir.
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p. m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.
Saturday
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal.
10:15-12.00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal.
Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. -- Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albaugh
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School.
Robert Cupp, superintendent.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month.

NORTHRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. -- Bible School.
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
5:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:20 a. m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a. m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Sr. Choir rehearsal

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul I. Wachs
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p. m — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice
7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. —Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School.
11 a. m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a. m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardyce
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 a. m. — Family Service, Church School and Nursery.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday. Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.

General Says Air Force Jets Went To Help Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighter planes were sent to the aid of the Pueblo when she was attacked in the Sea of Japan last year but darkness engulfed the area before the aircraft could arrive, an Air Force general said Thursday.

Lt. Gen. Seth J. McKee, former commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force, said he dispatched F105s armed with 20 mm cannon when he learned of the Pueblo's plight but the planes were too far away to arrive before the intelligence ship was captured.

The Pueblo was on a mission off North Korea collecting intelligence when she was captured Jan. 23, 1968 and taken into Wonsan Harbor.

After the seizure, there was criticism, much of it from Congress, that airplanes were not dispatched to prevent the North Koreans from commandeering the ship.

McKee, now vice chief of staff for the Air Force, emphasized he acted as quickly as he could to get fighter planes to the scene.

"I personally made the decision to send aircraft, issued appropriate orders to effect such action and Fifth Air Force fighters were launched" the general told a special House armed services subcommittee probing the capture of the Pueblo.

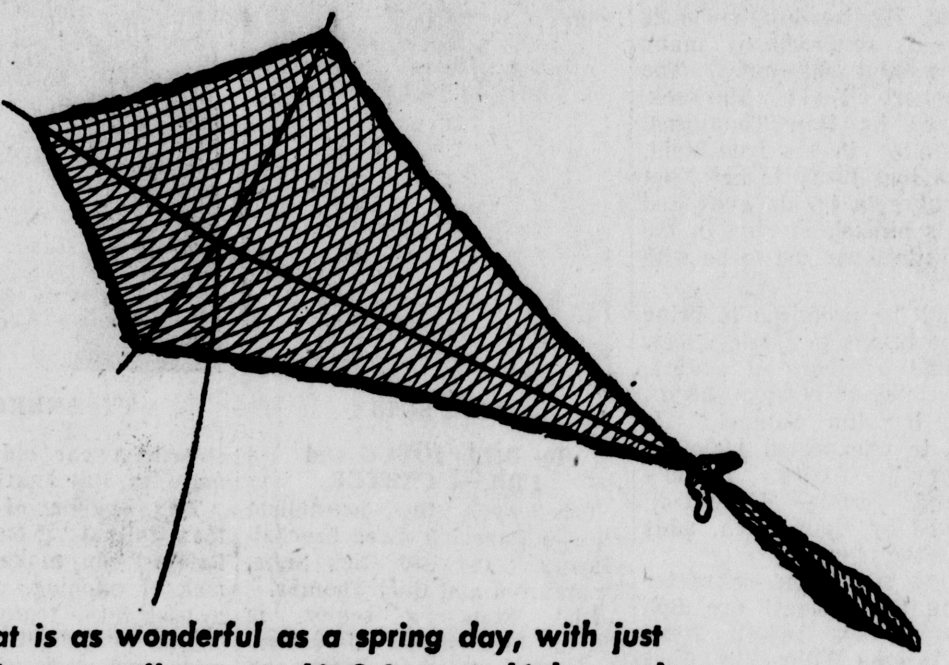
McKee said his command began launching fighter aircraft as rapidly as possible out of Okinawa, where the only operationally ready combat units were located.

"Unfortunately, they could not get to the scene prior to darkness or prior to the time that the Pueblo entered the three-mile limit," he said. "Therefore after they landed in Korea, it was too late to refuel and relaunch in support of the Pueblo."

Dancing Ban Lifted

GALWAY, Ireland (AP) — Bishop Michael Browne has ended a 30-year-old ban on Saturday night dancing in the diocese of Galway. It was imposed by an earlier bishop who feared that late night dancing would discourage people from attending early Sunday masses. Changes in the law about eucharistic fasting and the introduction of evening masses have now removed the problem.

Flimsy as a Kite



What is as wonderful as a spring day, with just enough breeze to fly a new kite? It soars higher and higher, a bright blotch of color in the sky. It is a rare individual who won't pause to watch it, and, to most of us, it is perhaps a symbol of unsurpassed freedom.

Yet, in flying a kite there is need for control, or it will soon crash. What was sheer loveliness will become a crumpled heap of sticks and torn paper. This is true of many things that catch our fancies—true also of many of our dreams.

In this life, we need to learn the difference between the things that endure and those that are as flimsy as a kite in the wind. We need to learn control, courage and faith. None of these comes easily, but the first step will be found in the teachings of your church. Have you been going to church lately?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
Romans 2:17-29
Romans 3:1-18
Romans 3:19-31
Romans 5:1-11
Romans 5:18
Romans 6:11
Romans 6:12-23
Romans 7:1-12

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North-South All-Stars Named

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pair of All-State standouts, Nick Weatherspoon of Canton McKinley and Ed Ratleff of Columbus East, will be pitted against each other in the North-South All-Star high school basketball game at Marion June 21.

Weatherspoon, the 6-foot-7 dandy who earlier this week was named AP Player of the Year, will play for the North while the 6-6 Ratleff, unbeaten Columbus East's top gun, will guide the South.

The hotshots were among 15 scholastic senior stars named for the summer cage classic Thursday night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association.

One player from each of 16 districts, and his alternate, were chosen, except in district eight, which will make its pick next Wednesday.

The association also selected Bob Hart of Columbus East and Arch Justus of Portsmouth Clay to coach the South club and Bob Rupert of Canton McKinley and Leigh Klingensmith of Springfield Local to guide the Northerners. Coaching alternates for the Rebels are Bill Kennon of Piqua and Frank Baxter of Bridgeport while Yankee coaching alternates are Toledo Libbey's Burt Spice and Al Souder of Fort Recovery.

Weatherspoon and Ratleff, who may hook up in a duel Saturday if their teams capture semifinal victories today in the state tournament, were among five players picked who were named to the Class AA All-Ohio team.

The others are Dave Merchant of Marion Harding; Allan Hornyak of Bellaire St. John and Derrek Dickey of Cincinnati Purcell.

Another all-state performer, 7-0 Luke Witte of Marlington, was named as an alternate to Weatherspoon but is certain to be picked by the north coaches.

The divisional coaches are permitted to pick one more player for each squad while the All-Star managers also add one player to each squad giving both teams 10-man rosters.

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The players chosen; with alternates listed second:

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District One — George Trotogott, Champion; Jim Fleischer, Youngstown Liberty.

Two — Ron Andregg, Lakewood; Dean Martin, Berea.

Three —Randy Caipen, Tallmadge; Ernie Kusnyer, Akron Firestone.

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Five — Dave Cores, Coshocton; Art Haswell, Strasburg.

Six — Dave Merchant, Marion Harding; Dan Thallman, Bloomville.

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Eight — To be selected later.

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Nine — Steve Hess, Greenon; Mike Byrd, Xenia.

Ten — Ed Ratleff, Columbus East; no alternate.

Eleven — Gary Lawrence, Granville; Joe Jacobus, Sunbury Big Walnut.

Twelve — Allan Hornyak, Bellaire St. John; Troy Walker, Zanesville.

Thirteen — Skip Downard, Wellston; Jeff Knight, Marietta.

Fourteen — Charles Taylor, Portsmouth; Dave Blevins, Portsmouth Clay.

Fifteen — Willie Townsend, Hamilton Garfield; Ted Sizemore, Dixie.

Sixteen — Derrek Dickey, Cincinnati Purcell; Bob Siekman, Oak Hills.

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CIRCLE D LANES

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SPORTS

UCLA Defeats Drake, 85-82; To Face Purdue

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Purdue gained the championship game with a convincing 92-65 win over North Carolina in the first semifinal.

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Referring to Purdue, Wooden added, "If they played all season like they played tonight, we wouldn't have beaten them last fall."

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"We like for a team to pressure us," he said, "so we can develop our running game."

And King added that Purdue has picked up more poise and togetherness in play throughout the season.

But King faces the same large problem he did earlier—UCLA's 7-foot-1½ Lew Alcindor proved his All-American ranking against Drake with 25 points and 21 rebounds.

"If we had Chuck Bavis," King said, "we probably would play them straight away. But since we don't . . ." He wouldn't say just what Purdue might do.

Bavis is Purdue's 7-foot junior center who is out of tournament play with an injury.

Wooden's chief concern in meeting the Boilermakers is the guard duo of All-American Rick Mount and Bill Keller, who bombed the Tar Heel defense with their outside shooting.

CARD DECK COMPLETE—Julian Javier (right), last of the St. Louis Cardinals' holdouts to sign, is welcomed to the Red Birds' spring training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., by general manager Bing Devine.

258 Talented Horses Set For Scarlet And Gray Cup

The famed Scarlet and Gray Cup Series, staged annually at Scioto Downs, attracted a talent packed 258 entries in the 1969 edition.

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Leading the three-year-old pacing division is the powerful Shadow Rocket, the mercury-gaited son of Tar Heel with a mile mark of 1:59, owned by Don King of Jackson.

Dick Brandt, the talented Logan reinsman, entered Ocean Mouth with a record of 2:02 3-5.

The latest product of the prolific breeding of Good Time and Jane Brewer by Elbridge Moxley of Medina is Arrival Time. This solid sophomore was nominated and his record of 2:02 makes him a solid contender.

The three-year-old trotting division abounds with speed and class. Harold Dancer has the early favorite to capture the division with The Prophet, the game son of Spectator with a record of 2:02 3-5.

Jim Edwards made Abe eligible, and this handsome son of B. F. Coaltown has in his illustrious record the Ohio two-year-old trotter of the year honor in 1968.

Among the outstanding list of three-year-old trotting eligibles is Dayan, the vaunted son of Hickory Smoke with a record of 2:02, owned by the Adonis Stable of Hempstead, New York.

The list of two-year-old eligibles represents every top stable in Ohio and across the nation. Ohio reinsmen making nominations include Gene Riegle, Terry Holton, Dick Hackett, Forrest Short, Dick Buston, Curly Smart, Bob Seabrook, Wendell Kirk, George Ursitti, and many others. Many of the Grand Circuit stables are represented by Howard Beissinger, Del Cameron, George Sholty, Bruce Nickells, Johnny Simpson and Eddie Wheeler.

CHS Thinlies Do Well At Invitational

Circleville track team members scored six points at the Newark Invitational Indoor meet Thursday at Denison University, Granville.

It is the best performance ever for a Tiger cinder squad at the meet, Coach Jim Lint reported today.

The meet was won by Upper Arlington's powerful team with 61 points. Newark was second with 32½ points. Other teams competing were Lancaster, 28½; Whitehall, 27½; Brookhaven, 21½; Gahanna Lincoln, 13; Cambridge and Eastmoor, nine; Circleville six; Riverview, 0.

Will Bost finished fourth in the broad jump with an effort of 19 feet 6½ inches. A leap of 21 feet 8½ inches won the event.

* * *

DAVE Hopkins was fifth in the 440-yard dash in a time of 55.4. The track is only a 150 yard oval, and is a tough track to run for a long legged boy like Hopkins, according to Lint, who felt Hopkins' time was outstanding for this time of the year.

Mel Smith was third in the two-mile run. His time was 10:30. The race was won by Beatty of Lancaster, who set a new record of 9:37.8.

"We looked better than we did at the central district," Lint said. "The kids are coming along and the times are improving. Bost looked good in both hurdles events and so did Dick Walters."

The first outdoor meet for Circleville is April 1 at Lancaster. On April 3, the Tigers host Teays Valley.

Zoilo Versailles Near Starting Spot

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP. —Zoilo Versalles, the American League's most valuable player in 1965 as the shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, is rapidly earning a starting role with the Cleveland Indians if Manager Alvin Dark's remarks are any indication.

Dark shrugged off Thursday's 4-1 loss to the California Angels to heap praise on Versalles, who made some fine defensive plays at third base and got one of the Indians' six hits.

San Diego Makes Playoffs In NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego Rockets are in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

They clinched fourth place in the Western Divison by whipping the Atlanta Hawks 115-97 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

San Diego now has a 36-43 won-lost record. Even if the Rockets should lose their last three regular season games, they still will finish ahead of fifth-place Chicago.

LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Terry Laymon and Kieth Hampp winners over Donnie Rowland and "Duke" Weffler, 4 games to 2 for the championship of Circleville. We are going to have another CARD-E Party Tournament during May. Anyone interested in joining call Robert "Duke" Weffler 474-7640.

Cubs Clobber Oakland, 9-2 Durocher Studies Lip Gap'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

It's the eighth inning. The Chicago Cubs, trailing by a run, have the bases loaded and two out. The batter, on a full count, is called out on strikes on a borderline pitch.

Should Manager Leo Durocher let the umpire have a stream of choice invective or should he hold his tongue and wait for a key situation in the ninth inning?

If Durocher has his way, when to chew out an umpire may become an important part of managerial strategy, like changing pitchers or sending up a pinch hitter. And Lippy Leo thinks Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may be on his side.

"Since they put in this rule a few years ago that you can't protest a ball or strike call, I think it has taken a lot of color out of the game," Durocher said Thursday. "And that's what Mr. Kuhn is looking for, suggestions to add more color and speed up the game.

"I don't think it would slow down play to modify the protest rule. I know the commissioner agreed that at least you should be able to holler from the bench once in a while.

"Last week I talked with Mr. Kuhn about this, and he agrees that it would be a good idea to let a manager protest a called ball or strike — not repeatedly, but maybe a couple or three times a game without getting thrown out."

Durocher's Cubs let their bats do their talking Thursday. Randy Hundley, Ernie Banks and Jim Dunegan homered in a 9-2 exhibition rout of the Oakland Athletics.

Philadelphia edged St. Louis 9-7 with six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Richie Allen's grand slam. Rookie Ron Stone of the Phils smacked a two-run homer.

Later in the day, St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst was hospitalized in St. Petersburg Fla., with severe stomach pains. Schoendienst was to remain in the hospital overnight for observation.

Carl Yastrzemski had a triple, two singles and a walk in Boston's 5-4 triumph over Detroit. Dick McAuliffe Norm Cash homered for the Tigers.

San Francisco used home runs by Willie McCovey and Ron Hunt and four San Diego errors that let in five unearned runs to defeat the Padres 8-5.

The New York Yankees won their sixth straight for a 10-3 exhibition record by do wning Minnesota 4-2 as Bobby Cox drove in two runs and rookie Bill Burbach hurled five scoreless innings.

The Houston Astros unloaded 11 hits and beat Montreal 10-7.

Atlanta broke a tie in the 10th inning on singles by Walt Hriniak and Mike Lum and a throwing error and pushed across another run to edge the Royals 5-3.

Tommie Sisk, Luke Walker and rookie Denny Riddleberger combined to pitch an eight-hitter as Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 5-0. Andy Messersmith, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pedro Borbon scattered six hits in California 4-1 triumph over Cleveland.

GOLFERS MEET — Upper Lansdowne Golf Links held a membership meeting Thursday at the pro shop to formulate plans for the coming season. Seated around the table, from the left, are Joe List, Marvin Dean, Greg Peck, Bill Wolfe, Jack Hutchison, Gale Leatherwood and Terry Campbell. The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. April 2.

Young Golfers Blast Away Fearlessly At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Heard, 21, six feet tall and 180 pounds, quit Fresno State College last fall in his junior year and decided to take out after Nicklaus, Casper Co. on the $6 million pro tour.

"I've wanted to play on the golf tour since I was 11 years old—I couldn't wait," the strapping young athlete said today. "I came from an athletically minded family. My dad played pro baseball and even had a contract to go with the Cardinals.

"But he got married instead.

"No, I don't intend to go back to college. This is my life now. I think I can make the grade."

Heard is one of the brash, new breed of hungry tigers who have abandoned other pursuits—including higher education—and plunged into the rich golf tour.

They look at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and Gary Player and say—apparently—what better way is there to become a millionaire?

Heard popped up among the leaders of a tightly bunched pack after the first round of the $100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open tournament Thursday.

He fired a 68, four under par, which placed him in a tie with six others, just one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafayette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, two in front of Palmer, three better than Casper and four in front of Player—not bad for a rookie.

"These kids have no fear whatever," Lionel Hebert, veteran of 19 years on the tour. "They just tee that ball up and blast away. They are really tough."

"It's not like when I was breaking in," said Gardner Dickinson, the Ben Hogan prototype who has been on the circuit since 1952 and who is tied with Heard at 68 in the first round.

"These guys don't even introduce themselves. We always introduced ourselves and then we'd wait around on one foot waiting for Sam Snead or Ben Hogan to say we could play."

There is no longer a Three or a Big One. The day that one man can dominate the game, as Hogan did and as Palmer and Nicklaus did to a degree later on, is gone.

Trout Derby Planned At Hargus Lake

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. will sponsor a trout derby April 5 at A. W. Marion Park, Hargus Lake.

The derby was discussed by members during the regular montly meeting Thursday at the indoor rifle range on the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife will release 1,000 rainbow trout for the derby. Refreshments will be furnished by the local club. Prizes will be awarded to anglers who catch the first 10 tagged fish during the day.

The club vetoed again to sponsor a fish and game contest for members. The contest begins today and lasts until Feb. 28, 1970. The rules for the contest are unchanged from last year. Trophies for 1968 will be awarded at the April 17 meeting of the club.

Bob Wilson won the 22 caliber pistol match which preceded the meeting. He shot a 179 out of a possible score of 200. There were 10 members in the competition.

Lonnie Paige Inks Pact With Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lonnie Paige, a defensive tackle from North Carolina College, became today the fourth 1969 draft selection to sign with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

"He's very strong and just explodes into people," Bengals personnel director, Al LoCasale, said about Paige, Cincinnati's 12th round draft selection. "He meets blockers well and is a real hitter."

The Bengals plan to use 23-year-old player at defensive tackle or defensive end.

Billiard Scores

Circle D. Billiard League

High run — Bob MacFadden, 15. High single — Bob MacFadden, 48. High series — Bob MacFadden, 92.

High team, single — MacFadden - Bushee, 75. High team, series — MacFadden-Bushee, 212.

Pittsburgh Pirates Shut Out Reds, 5-0

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose and Matty Alou are deadly batting foes. But the duel ends there.

The two top hitters of the National League opened the season against each other with a few friendly words Thursday. Minutes later, Alou's Pittsburgh Pirates began a 5-0 shutout of the Cincinnati Reds.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Black Hawks And Bruins Play; Both Losers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr were record-breaking winners Thursday night but the Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins came out losers despite their 5-5 National Hockey League tie.

Hull scored twice late in the game, giving him 55 goals and erasing the record of 54 he set three years ago. Orr's 21st goal with only one second to play forced the tie and established a mark for most goals by a defenseman. Detroit's Flash Hollett set the old standard of 20 in the 50-game season of 1944-45.

The deadlock dropped Boston four points behind front-running Montreal in the East Division and left the last-place Black Hawks nine points behind Toronto and seven in back of Detroit in the race for the fourth and final playoff berth.

In other NHL contests, Montreal tripped Pittsburgh 5-3, Los Angeles downed Detroit 4-2 and Philadelphia whacked Minnesota 5-2.

COUPLES – SCOTCH DOUBLES

Moonlite Bowling

Handicap Tournament

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

10:00 P.M. Sign-Up
Join in the Fun of MOONLITE BOWLING
at Prairie Lanes
If your group wishes to bowl together 3 couples will reserve 1 lane, 6 couples 2 lanes.

—●—

Prairie Lanes

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Why buy a BOLENS HUSKY 1050?

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✻ 10 hp compact with standard transmission ✻ Attachments plug into a shaft type PTO coupling, without belts ✻ Controlled differential for extra traction on wet or loose ground ✻ Two speed ranges for six forward, two reverse speeds ✻ Parking brake and electric lights are standard ✻ 35 attachments available for year 'round versatility

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Division of Elsea Inc.

North-South All-Stars Named

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A pair of All-State standouts, Nick Weatherspoon of Canton McKinley and Ed Ratleff of Columbus East, will be pitted against each other in the North-South All-Star high school basketball game at Marion June 21.

Weatherspoon, the 6-foot-7 dandy who earlier this week was named AP Player of the Year, will play for the North while the 6-6 Ratleff, unbeaten Columbus East's top gun, will guide the South.

The hotshots were among 15 scholastic senior stars named for the summer cage classic Thursday night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association.

One player from each of 16 districts, and his alternate, were chosen, except in district eight, which will make its pick next Wednesday.

The association also selected Bob Hart of Columbus East and Arch Justus of Portsmouth Clay to coach the South club and Bob Rupert of Canton McKinley and Leigh Klingensmith of Springfield Local to guide the Northerners. Coaching alternates for the Rebels are Bill Kennon of Piqua and Frank Baxter of Bridgeport while Yankee coaching alternates are Toledo Libbey's Burt Spice and Al Souder of Fort Recovery.

Weatherspoon and Ratleff, who may hook up in a duel Saturday if their teams capture semifinal victories today in the state tournament, were among five players picked who were named to the Class AA All-Ohio team.

The others are Dave Merchant of Marion Harding; Allan Hornyak of Bellaire St. John and Derrek Dickey of Cincinnati Purcell.

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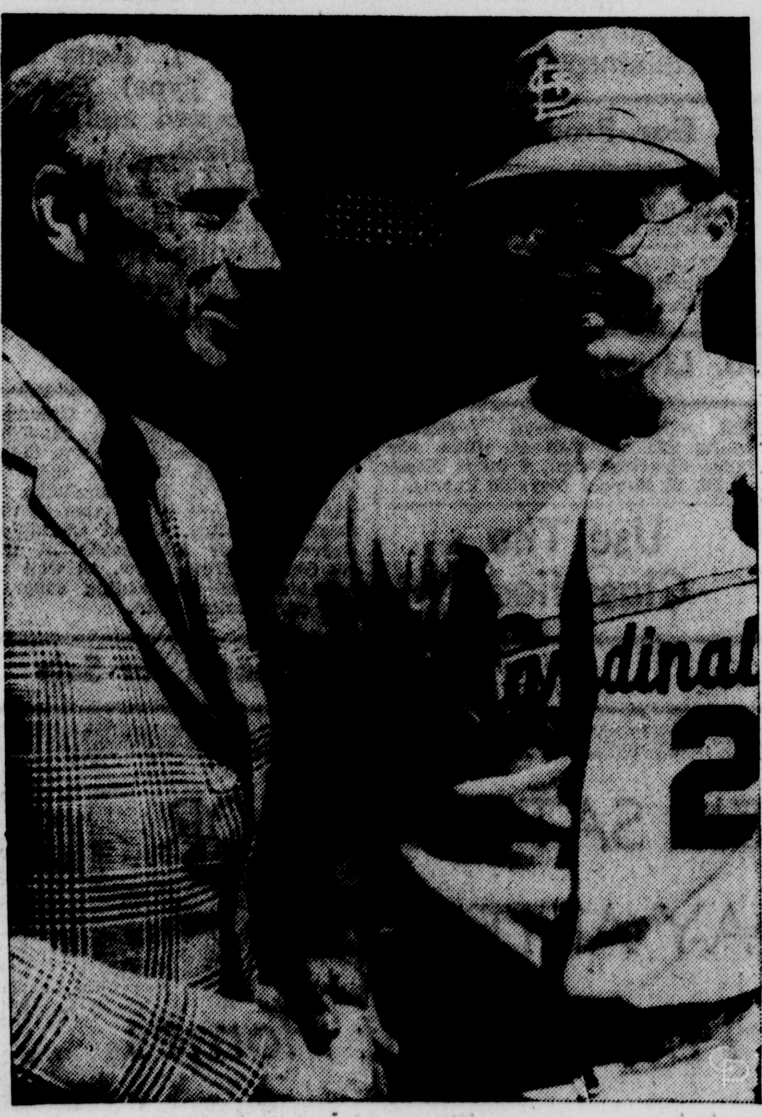

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Jim Edwards made Abe eligible, and this handsome son of B. F. Coaltown has in his illustrious record the Ohio two-year-old trotter of the year honor in 1968.

Among the outstanding list of three-year-old trotting eligibles is Dayan, the vaunted son of Hickory Smoke with a record of 2:02, owned by the Adonis Stable of Hempstead, New York.

The list of two-year-old eligibles represents every top stable in Ohio and across the nation. Ohio reinsmen making nominations include Gene Riegle, Terry Holton, Dick Hackett, Forrest Short, Dick Buston, Curly Smart, Bob Seabrook, Wendell Kirk, George Ursitti, and many others. Many of the Grand Circuit stables are represented by Howard Beissinger, Del Cameron, George Sholty, Bruce Nickells, Johnny Simpson and Eddie Wheeler.

CHS Thinlies Do Well At Invitational

Circleville track team members scored six points at the Newark Invitational Indoor meet Thursday at Denison University, Granville.

It is the best performance ever for a Tiger cinder squad at the meet, Coach Jim Lint reported today.

The meet was won by Upper Arlington's powerful team with 61 points. Newark was second with 32½ points. Other teams competing were Lancaster, 28½; Whitehall, 27½; Brookhaven, 21½; Gahanna Lincoln, 13; Cambridge and Eastmoor, nine; Circleville six; Riverview, 0.

Will Bost finished fourth in the broad jump with an effort of 19 feet 6½ inches. A leap of 21 feet 8½ inches won the event.

* * *

DAVE Hopkins was fifth in the 440-yard dash in a time of 55.4. The track is only a 150 yard oval, and is a tough track to run for a long legged boy like Hopkins, according to Lint, who felt Hopkins' time was outstanding for this time of the year.

Mel Smith was third in the two-mile run. His time was 10:30. The race was won by Beatty of Lancaster, who set a new record of 9:37.8.

"We looked better than we did at the central district," Lint said. "The kids are coming along and the times are improving. Bost looked good in both hurdles events and so did Dick Walters."

The first outdoor meet for Circleville is April 1 at Lancaster. On April 3, the Tigers host Teays Valley.

Zoilo Versailles Near Starting Spot

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP. —Zoilo Versalles, the American League's most valuable player in 1965 as the shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, is rapidly earning a starting role with the Cleveland Indians if Manager Alvin Dark's remarks are any indication.

Dark shrugged off Thursday's 4-1 loss to the California Angels to heap praise on Versalles, who made some fine defensive plays at third base and got one of the Indians' six hits.

San Diego Makes Playoffs In NBA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The San Diego Rockets are in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

They clinched fourth place in the Western Divison by whipping the Atlanta Hawks 115-97 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

San Diego now has a 36-43 won-lost record. Even if the Rockets should lose their last three regular season games, they still will finish ahead of fifth-place Chicago.

LOCAL TOURNAMENT

Terry Laymon and Kieth Hampp winners over Donnie Rowland and "Duke" Weffler, 4 games to 2 for the championship of Circleville. We are going to have another CARD-E Party Tournament during May. Anyone interested in joining call Robert "Duke" Weffler 474-7640.

Cubs Clobber Oakland, 9-2 Durocher Studies Lip Gap'

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

It's the eighth inning. The Chicago Cubs, trailing by a run, have the bases loaded and two out. The batter, on a full count, is called out on strikes on a borderline pitch.

Should Manager Leo Durocher let the umpire have a stream of choice invective or should he hold his tongue and wait for a key situation in the ninth inning?

If Durocher has his way, when to chew out an umpire may become an important part of managerial strategy, like changing pitchers or sending up a pinch hitter. And Lippy Leo thinks Commissioner Bowie Kuhn may be on his side.

"Since they put in this rule a few years ago that you can't protest a ball or strike call, I think it has taken a lot of color out of the game," Durocher said Thursday. "And that's what Mr. Kuhn is looking for, suggestions to add more color and speed up the game.

"I don't think it would slow down play to modify the protest rule. I know the commissioner agreed that at least you should be able to holler from the bench once in a while.

"Last week I talked with Mr. Kuhn about this, and he agrees that it would be a good idea to let a manager protest a called ball or strike — not repeatedly, but maybe a couple or three times a game without getting thrown out."

Durocher's Cubs let their bats do their talking Thursday. Randy Hundley, Ernie Banks and Jim Dunegan homered in a 9-2 exhibition rout of the Oakland Athletics.

Philadelphia edged St. Louis 9-7 with six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Richie Allen's grand slam. Rookie Ron Stone of the Phils smacked a two-run homer.

Later in the day, St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst was hospitalized in St. Petersburg Fla., with severe stomach pains. Schoendienst was to remain in the hospital overnight for observation.

Carl Yastrzemski had a triple, two singles and a walk in Boston's 5-4 triumph over Detroit. Dick McAuliffe Norm Cash homered for the Tigers.

San Francisco used home runs by Willie McCovey and Ron Hunt and four San Diego errors that let in five unearned runs to defeat the Padres 8-5.

The New York Yankees won their sixth straight for a 10-3 exhibition record by do wning Minnesota 4-2 as Bobby Cox drove in two runs and rookie Bill Burbach hurled five scoreless innings.

The Houston Astros unloaded 11 hits and beat Montreal 10-7.

Atlanta broke a tie in the 10th inning on singles by Walt Hriniak and Mike Lum and a throwing error and pushed across another run to edge the Royals 5-3.

Tommie Sisk, Luke Walker and rookie Denny Riddleberger combined to pitch an eight-hitter as Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 5-0. Andy Messersmith, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pedro Borbon scattered six hits in California 4-1 triumph over Cleveland.

GOLFERS MEET — Upper Lansdowne Golf Links held a membership meeting Thursday at the pro shop to formulate plans for the coming season. Seated around the table, from the left, are Joe List, Marvin Dean, Greg Peck, Bill Wolfe, Jack Hutchison, Gale Leatherwood and Terry Campbell. The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. April 2.

Young Golfers Blast Away Fearlessly At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Heard, 21, six feet tall and 180 pounds, quit Fresno State College last fall in his junior year and decided to take out after Nicklaus, Casper Co. on the $6 million pro tour.

"I've wanted to play on the golf tour since I was 11 years old—I couldn't wait," the strapping young athlete said today. "I came from an athletically minded family. My dad played pro baseball and even had a contract to go with the Cardinals.

"But he got married instead.

"No, I don't intend to go back to college. This is my life now. I think I can make the grade."

Heard is one of the brash, new breed of hungry tigers who have abandoned other pursuits—including higher education—and plunged into the rich golf tour.

They look at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and Gary Player and say—apparently—what better way is there to become a millionaire?

Heard popped up among the leaders of a tightly bunched pack after the first round of the $100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open tournament Thursday.

He fired a 68, four under par, which placed him in a tie with six others, just one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafayette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, two in front of Palmer, three better than Casper and four in front of Player—not bad for a rookie.

"These kids have no fear whatever," Lionel Hebert, veteran of 19 years on the tour. "They just tee that ball up and blast away. They are really tough."

"It's not like when I was breaking in," said Gardner Dickinson, the Ben Hogan prototype who has been on the circuit since 1952 and who is tied with Heard at 68 in the first round.

"These guys don't even introduce themselves. We always introduced ourselves and then we'd wait around on one foot waiting for Sam Snead or Ben Hogan to say we could play."

There is no longer a Three or a Big One. The day that one man can dominate the game, as Hogan did and as Palmer and Nicklaus did to a degree later on, is gone.

Trout Derby Planned At Hargus Lake

The Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. will sponsor a trout derby April 5 at A. W. Marion Park, Hargus Lake.

The derby was discussed by members during the regular montly meeting Thursday at the indoor rifle range on the Pickaway Fairgrounds.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife will release 1,000 rainbow trout for the derby. Refreshments will be furnished by the local club. Prizes will be awarded to anglers who catch the first 10 tagged fish during the day.

The club vetoed again to sponsor a fish and game contest for members. The contest begins today and lasts until Feb. 28, 1970. The rules for the contest are unchanged from last year. Trophies for 1968 will be awarded at the April 17 meeting of the club.

Bob Wilson won the 22 caliber pistol match which preceded the meeting. He shot a 179 out of a possible score of 200. There were 10 members in the competition.

Lonnie Paige Inks Pact With Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Lonnie Paige, a defensive tackle from North Carolina College, became today the fourth 1969 draft selection to sign with the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League.

"He's very strong and just explodes into people," Bengals personnel director, Al LoCasale, said about Paige, Cincinnati's 12th round draft selection. "He meets blockers well and is a real hitter."

The Bengals plan to use 23-year-old player at defensive tackle or defensive end.

Billiard Scores

Circle D. Billiard League

High run — Bob MacFadden, 15. High single — Bob MacFadden, 48. High series — Bob MacFadden, 92.

High team, single — MacFadden - Bushee, 75. High team, series — MacFadden-Bushee, 212.

Pittsburgh Pirates Shut Out Reds, 5-0

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose and Matty Alou are deadly batting foes. But the duel ends there.

The two top hitters of the National League opened the season against each other with a few friendly words Thursday. Minutes later, Alou's Pittsburgh Pirates began a 5-0 shutout of the Cincinnati Reds.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Black Hawks And Bruins Play; Both Losers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr were record-breaking winners Thursday night but the Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins came out losers despite their 5-5 National Hockey League tie.

Hull scored twice late in the game, giving him 55 goals and erasing the record of 54 he set three years ago. Orr's 21st goal with only one second to play forced the tie and established a mark for most goals by a defenseman. Detroit's Flash Hollett set the old standard of 20 in the 50-game season of 1944-45.

The deadlock dropped Boston four points behind front-running Montreal in the East Division and left the last-place Black Hawks nine points behind Toronto and seven in back of Detroit in the race for the fourth and final playoff berth.

In other NHL contests, Montreal tripped Pittsburgh 5-3, Los Angeles downed Detroit 4-2 and Philadelphia whacked Minnesota 5-2.

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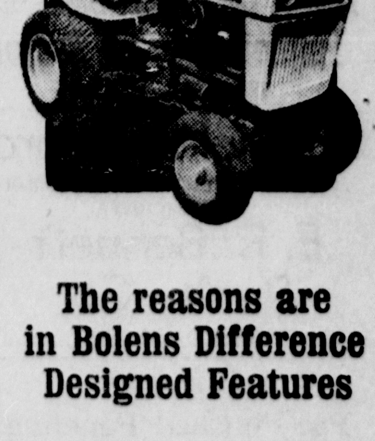

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

BUYING nightcrawlers and dugworms. 360 Walnut Street (rear) Blackburns.

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary Blevins, agent. Installed, repaired and free estimate 474-7863 or 474-2079.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of March 19. Richard Lee Welch, Florance Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

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Tenness Wholesale Bait
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4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

BUILDER available: On your lot or mine. Ralph Roush 474-4295.

PAINTING in Pickaway and Hocking Counties. Larry Peters, Laurelville 332-2122.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling, 1222 Turner Drive Circleville, Ohio. 474-7441.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELLER'S Lock and Key Shop. Keys duplicated, combinations changed. Sales Service and Repair. 165 E. High.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

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Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

Dennis Auction House
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Sale Every Friday at 7 P.M.
Consignment from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — $2.00
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HANING'S INC.
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Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN for nursery and landscaping work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 474-50[illegible] for appointment.

2 DRY wall finishers, experienced, top pay, full time work, hospitalization. T. S. Drywall, Chillicothe, 775-7616.

WANTED: Good reliable man for permanent work. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Prefer man with feed mill experience. Call 474-4546.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIANS at M. Roberts, part or full time, 474-5954.

HOUSEKEEPER, full or part time, good pay 969-2603.

LADY to live in and help with convalescent. Good working conditions. Phone 474-5353 after 6 p.m.

LADY to live in and help care for widow. Some light housekeeping. 474-5057.

AVON Calling! Represent world's leading cosmetic Co. in your neighborhood. You can earn while you learn! Write Mrs. Marjorie Kneesee Mgr. 6915 Central College Rd. New Albany, Ohio or call today after 7 p. m. collect 855-1194.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

REAL Estate Salesman or woman wanted for well-established office. Write P. O. Box 16.

SEMI-TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER
Columbus meat packer needs a man experienced in semi driving and handling livestock. Top wages, excellent benefits. Reply to Box 651-C % The Herald stating full particulars regarding experience and work background.

SECURITY GUARDS
Full or part time, must have clear background, and good work record, good fringe benefits, we will train, must have own transportation. Write to
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Postoffice Box 5035
Columbus 12, Ohio
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10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 COMET 2 door. Call 474-5812.

1965 V W Sedan call 474-5539 or 185 Nicholas Drive.

1963 FORD, 4 speed, good condition 474-6984.

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1966 CUSTOM Ford, low milage, real sharp, 1 owner, 474-2092.

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10-A Motorcycles

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1967 HONDA C. B.-160, 2,500 miles A-1 loaded extras $380. 474-4313.

10-B Trucks

1966 FORD Econoline, heavy duty 983-2071.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom trailer with natural gas. Adults only. 130 Logn Street, 474-3554.

FOR RENT: Trailer on private lot, gas heat. Adult. East Ohio Street. 474-4479.

13. Apartments for Rent

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14. Houses for Rent

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15. Sleeping Rooms

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ROOM for working man, private entrance, 474-2285, 711 North Court.

18. Houses for Sale

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18. Houses for Sale

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Real Estate Broker — 474-2898 — 129½ W. Main St.

NORTH — Plenty of room for the kids in this 3 bedroom ranch, large corner lot, fenced yard, family room off the kitchen, full basement with finished "rec" room, aluminum siding, storms, loan assumption available, payments of $138 per month including taxes & insurance. Can show anytime.

SUBURBAN — 8 room ranch home approximately 8 years old, located 4 miles from town in Logan Elm school district on 1½ acres, attached garage and enclosed porch — GI with NO DOWN PAYMENT, approximately $108 per month — priced to sell at only $13,500.

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Just under 4 acres of land at Ringgold, several small buildings, natural gas, drilled well and fenced.

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Three bedrooms open on a balcony overlooking the long living room with woodburning fireplace in paneled wall. Stepsaving kitchen adjoins family room with half bath. Two-car attached garage with electric door; a spacious porch for outdoor living. Call now for an appointment to see this pleasing home.

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YOUNG TREND
See Bob Griffith — Al Hoffman
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Saturday 10 to 2

26. Wanted to Buy

BUYING crawlers and dugworms, open all night. Davis 331 Huston.

28. Farm Equipment

1200 DAVID Brown tractor Demo., 4 bottom semi mounted plow demonstrator, 780 David Brown tractor, demo. Big Savings, Tri County Sales, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 869-3270 or nights 869-3323.

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Super X Farmall; New Idea corn picker; cultivator; John Deere, 3 years old. All good condition. Take all for $850.
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Crownover Mill Rd.
Williamsport, Ohio

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

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30. Livestock

FOR sale pure bred Yorkshire boars, $75 up. Call at office, see large direction sign, 4 miles North on Rt. 23 Bowers Wayside Farms.

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Mrs. Jeanne Bach 474-4134
Jim Ford 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges 474-3304

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 —(4) Gilligan's Island — C; (10) Movie — "Black Horse Canyon" — C.
5:00—(4)Man From U.N.C.L.E. — C; (6) Mister Ed.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Truth or Consequences — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:30 — (4) Class AA Basketball Semi-Finals; (6) Tom Jones — C; (10) Wild Wild West — C.
8:30 — (6) Generation Gap — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
9:00 — (6) Movie — "Conspiracy of the Borgias" — C; (10) Movie — "Stalag 17".
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C.
11:20 — (10) News. Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C.
11:50 — (10) Movies — "Atom-Age Vampire" and "The Brighton Strangler."
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson (in progress) —C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Tonight We Raid Calais"; (6) Local News — C.
3:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Storybook Squares — Children — C; (6) George of the Jungle — C; (10) Shazzan! — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Glory Road — C; (10) Johnny Quest — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Moby Dick — C.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, New Hampshires, R. I. Reds and (Leghorn Type) DeKalb chicks started and ready to lay pullets.
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Circleville, Route 4
Phone 474-4800

32. Public Sale

OHIO Hampshire Swine Breeders Assn. Boar and Gilt Sale. Madison County Fairgrounds, London, Ohio. Monday, March 24, 1969, show at 5 p.m. Sale at 7:30. Included in the offering are littermates to the Grand and Res. Grand Champion Barrows over all breeds at the '69 Ohio Barrow Show, as well as animals with outstanding sonoray and certification date.

1:30 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) Aware — C.
2:00 — (4) Class A Basketball Championship — C; (6) Roller Derby — C; (10) Nit Basketball —C.
3:00 — (6) Science Fiction Theater — C.
3:30 — (4) NCAA Basketball (in progress) — C; (6) Pro Bowlers Tour — C.
4:00—(10) CBS Golf Classic — C.
5:00—(6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) 21st Century — C.
5:30—(10) Marshall Dillon.
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Queen and I — C.
6:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Skiing — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Class AA Basketball Championship — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game — C.
8:30—(6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "This Happy Feeling" — C.; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Pumpkin Eater".
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Swindle"; (10) Movie — "Constantine and the Cross."
12:45 — (6) Roller Derby — C.
1:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) College Bowl Quiz — C; (6) CPBA Bowling — C; (10) Hollywood and the Stars.
12:30 — (4) Pete Rose Biography — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
1:55 — (6) Pro Basketball — C.
2:00 — (4) Movie — "Star in the Dust" — C.
2:30 — (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
3:30 — (4) Skippy — C; (10) Championship Bowling — C.
4:00 — (4) NBC News Special — C; (6) American Sportsman — C; (10) Gadabout Gaddis Fishing — C.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "Thunder Bay" — C.
5:00 — (4) Bell Telephone Hour — C; (6) Movie — "Decision at Sundown" — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; (10) In The Know — C.
7:00 — (4) Adventures of Huck Finn — C; (6) Land of the Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.
8:30 — (4) Mothers-In-Law — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Lad: A Dog" — C; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.
10:00 — (4) My Friend Tony — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Great Music — C; (10) Movie — "13 Ghosts."
11:45 — (6) Stagecoach West.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Section 1501.09 and 1501.091 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to contract for the operation of a marine and miscellaneous refreshment concession at A. W. Marion State Park in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the office of the Division of Parks and Recreation until 2:00 P.M., March 28, 1969. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The contract will be for a term of four years and eight months from May 1, 1969 to December 31, 1973.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish one frame building approximately 14 feet by 22 feet, 150 feet of shoreline and assigned land.

Concessionaire will furnish all other equipment, material, merchandise, supplies, utilities and labor necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Requests for bid proposal forms should be made to the Division of Parks and Recreation, Room 913, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone (614) 469-3277.

FRED E. MORR
Director

Feb. 28; Mar. 7, 14, 21

Want Ads
474-3131

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge $1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notice

BUYING nightcrawlers and dugworms. 360 Walnut Street (rear) Blackburns.

UNITED Lightning Rod Co., Cary Blevins, agent. Installed, repaired and free estimate 474-7863 or 474-2079.

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of March 19. Richard Lee Welch, Florance Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.

Night Crawler Pickers

Why wait in line for $1.50? There's only one fair can — that's one lb. coffee can. Free hot drinks, cars, gas.

Tenness Wholesale Bait
5th St. at Benfield
1879 Dyer Road 875-0595
75 Inais Avenue 878-2358
Columbus, Ohio

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

BUILDER available: On your lot or mine. Ralph Roush 474-4295.

PAINTING in Pickaway and Hocking Counties. Larry Peters, Laurelville 332-2122.

CHESTER Frazier Refuse Hauling, 1222 Turner Drive Circleville, Ohio. 474-7441.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELLER'S Lock and Key Shop. Keys duplicated, combinations changed. Sales Service and Repair. 165 E. High.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roofing, spouting and chimney work. Free estimate, work guaranteed 474-7863 or 474-2079.

Home Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main Street
474-5044
Glass Repair

R. E. Featheringham
Realtor and Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

Dennis Auction House
South Bloomfield, 983-3611
Sale Every Friday at 7 P.M.
Consignment from 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — $2.00
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling . . .
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Professional Painting Pays
Interior and Exterior Decorating
Emmett Frazier & Son
474-2622 — 983-3084

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

For Any
Pre-Finished Paneling
Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler, 474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN for nursery and landscaping work. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 474-50[illegible] for appointment.

2 DRY wall finishers, experienced, top pay, full time work, hospitalization. T. S. Drywall, Chillicothe, 775-7616.

WANTED: Good reliable man for permanent work. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Prefer man with feed mill experience. Call 474-4546.

7. Female Help Wanted

BEAUTICIANS at M. Roberts, part or full time, 474-5954.

HOUSEKEEPER, full or part time, good pay 969-2603.

LADY to live in and help with convalescent. Good working conditions. Phone 474-5353 after 6 p.m.

LADY to live in and help care for widow. Some light housekeeping. 474-5057.

AVON Calling! Represent world's leading cosmetic Co. in your neighborhood. You can earn while you learn! Write Mrs. Marjorie Kneesee Mgr. 6915 Central College Rd. New Albany, Ohio or call today after 7 p. m. collect 855-1194.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

REAL Estate Salesman or woman wanted for well-established office. Write P. O. Box 16.

SEMI-TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVER

Columbus meat packer needs a man experienced in semi driving and handling livestock. Top wages, excellent benefits. Reply to Box 651-C % The Herald stating full particulars regarding experience and work background.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or part time, must have clear background, and good work record, good fringe benefits, we will train, must have own transportation. Write to
PINKERTON'S INC.
Postoffice Box 5035
Columbus 12, Ohio
an equal opportunity employer

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 COMET 2 door. Call 474-5812.

1965 V W Sedan call 474-5539 or 185 Nicholas Drive.

1963 FORD, 4 speed, good condition 474-6984.

1965 V W SUN roof, call 474-5554 after 5.

1966 CUSTOM Ford, low milage, real sharp, 1 owner, 474-2092.

1960 Rambler Station wagon, good tires & battery, 474-3408.

CONVERTIBLE TIME IS HERE

1964 Ford Galaxie
V-8, Fordomatic
Power Steering
$995.00

1963 Chevrolet Impala
Super Sport V-8, Powerglide
and Power Steering
$895.00

1963 Chevrolet Impala
V-8, Powerglide,
Power Steering
$795.00

1963 Falcon Futura
6 Cylinder,
Standard Transmission
$495.00

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
Ashville, Ohio
(Located on Glenn Rd.)

NEW MODEL HOMES FOR SALE

Colonial split foyer, Cape Cod 1½ story, (L) shape ranch type. All fully carpeted and double car garage. Excellent schools within walking distance. Very reasonable taxes and within 15 minutes to any part of Circleville. Phone Columbus 488-6911.

10-A Motorcycles

1966 BRIDGESTONE cycle, 175 cc 474-5539 or 185 Nicholas Drive.

1967 HONDA C. B.-160, 2,500 miles A-1 loaded extras $380. 474-4313.

10-B Trucks

1966 FORD Econoline, heavy duty 983-2071.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom trailer with natural gas. Adults only. 130 Logn Street, 474-3554.

FOR RENT: Trailer on private lot, gas heat. Adult. East Ohio Street. 474-4479.

13. Apartments for Rent

UPSTAIRS apartment for rent, unfurnished, also garage, South Bloomfield 983-2819.

NORTHEND $85 mo. Apartment, 2 bedrooms, downstairs redecorated, yard, on a quiet street 474-2924.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house with bath, 195 Harrison Street, Adults only.

REAL nice 3 bedroom ½ twin single $110. per month, 474-3795.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week 1014 North Court 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private entrance, 474-2285, 711 North Court.

18. Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS and bath, remodeled, garage, good location. Orville Fetherolf 332-4121.

NEW Listing: Just $13,200 for 1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, "0" down GI terms. Call Mary Jane Watt 474-7058. Donald H. Watt, Realtor 474-5294 or 474-2924.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in best location. Fully air conditioned. Living room with stone fireplace, paneled and cork tiled family room, basement game room with brick fireplace dropped ceiling and tile floor. Dining room, kitchen with eating area and built-in dishwasher and disposal. Antique gas light, stone barbeque (with gas igniter) well established yard with 8 delightful shade trees. Principles only. For additional information contact owner at 474-8495.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

200 ACRES
Near Williamsport
Merrill Vaughan
Post Office Box 77
Chillicothe, Ohio
775-1250

40 ACRES
2 bedroom home, 6 miles from Circleville, garage, barn, cattle shed. Very good location.

10 ACRES
Good location for development, well and horse barn.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
FLOYD WOOLEVER, JR., 474-5321
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
RALPH ANKROM, 474-3312

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

19A. Farms for Rent

36 ACRES of good bean ground, cash rent, Jackson Twp. 474-3379.

You'll Sell it Faster with a WANT AD

20. Lots for Sale

GARDEN CITY

A complete commmunity with curbs, sidewalks, storm and sanitary sewers, police and fire protection—no assessments. Select your lot now — Build later. Convenient terms.

J. Boyd Stout Co.
474-3914

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-3164

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Orren Stout — 474-2214
Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Loren Straight 474-2439
Robert Burton 474-3058
Ted Huston 474-5503
Carl Agin 474-4586
152 West Main Street

To Buy, Sell or Trade
Call LOUISE HILL
Capitol Realty Inc.
345 E. Main — 474-4334

Hatfield Realty
Phone Office — 474-6294
103 E. Main St.
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

Myers Water Systems
For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

24. Misc. For Sale

GRAVELY

Give Your Garden the Once-Over
All-Gear-Drive Super Tractor and Rotary Plow
GRAVELY

PERFECT SEEDBED

Gravely's high-torque tractor and Rotary Plow team up to till a perfect seedbed in one operation—ready to plant!

One of 39 year-round, quick-change tools—built to make tough jobs easy, built to last. Proof? Ask us:

"Is the Gravely *really* Indestructible?"

Contractors & Industrial Supply Company
Corner Route 22 & 56 West
Circleville, Ohio
BOB JOHNSON, Owner
474-7553

18. Houses for Sale

JANE K. SPEAKMAN

Real Estate Broker — 474-2898 — 129½ W. Main St.

NORTH — Plenty of room for the kids in this 3 bedroom ranch, large corner lot, fenced yard, family room off the kitchen, full basement with finished "rec" room, aluminum siding, storms, loan assumption available, payments of $138 per month including taxes & insurance. Can show anytime.

SUBURBAN — 8 room ranch home approximately 8 years old, located 4 miles from town in Logan Elm school district on 1½ acres, attached garage and enclosed porch — GI with NO DOWN PAYMENT, approximately $108 per month — priced to sell at only $13,500.

A BEAUTY of a home for the small family, located on quiet no outlet street in the NORTH-END, center hall, w/b fireplace in large living room, full basement, attached garage, country size kitchen, 2 bedrooms, big lot. This home is in tip top condition throughout and priced at only $17,200! Shown by appointment.

Just under 4 acres of land at Ringgold, several small buildings, natural gas, drilled well and fenced.

For more information on these and other listings CALL;
474-2898

WOODLAND SETTING

Beautiful scenery at all time of the year, with utmost privacy in a home designed for its own wooded setting.

Three bedrooms open on a balcony overlooking the long living room with woodburning fireplace in paneled wall. Stepsaving kitchen adjoins family room with half bath. Two-car attached garage with electric door; a spacious porch for outdoor living. Call now for an appointment to see this pleasing home.

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

24. Misc. For Sale

36" SPRINGFIELD riding mower with blade. $300. 474-5573.

GOOD Chevy parts for a 1960-61 Chevrolet 474-7052.

STRAW and mixed clover and timothy hay 969-4480.

NORGE refrigerator, used 1 month. Knopf's, 167 W. Main St.

GOOD gas range, reasonable 474-5879.

9' x 12' wool rug and pad. Walter Mavis 633 East Mound Street.

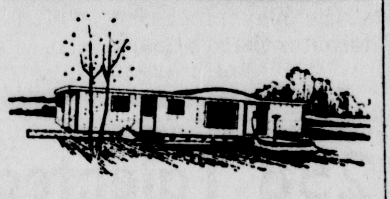
SEVERAL good used living room suites. Early American, Sectional, and Modern. Knopf's, 167 W. Main St.

MAYTAG the dependable automatics
New Maytag Porta Dryer
MAC'S, 113 E. Main

Trade-In Philco
3 Cycle Dryer
$33.95
Trade-In Philco
TV, B&W
$46.95
Trade-In Philco
TV, B&W
$49.95

FIRESTONE
474-4938

DETROITER



Circleville
1265 N. Court St.
Mobile Homes

For Quality Products
See Your Friendly
B. F. Goodrich Store
KELVINATOR:
Washers
Dryers
Refrigerators
Air Conditioners
MOTOROLA:
B&W TV's
Color TV's
FM-AM Radios
Stereos
HOOVER WASHERS
HOTPOINT
REFRIGERATORS
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt
Circleville, Ohio

Sears

CIRCLEVILLE
THIS
FRI. & SAT.
ONLY

Inventory reduction — Appliance, TV, Stereo. Don't miss this one! !

24. Misc. For Sale

USED refrigerator, good condition $40.00. 474-8495.

BEDROOM suites, including box springs and mattress only $169.95. Knopf's, 167 W. Main St.

ARC welders, accessories, battery chargers, air compressors. Twentieth Century is America's finest complete line. Free trial. Landmark Farm Supply.

We Carry a Large
Assortment of Samsonite
Luggage — $14.95 & up
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.

Floorcovering

Kitchen Carpet
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet

Linoleum	**Ceramic**
Formica	**Slate**
Wallpaper	**Walltex**

Venetian Blinds

Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave. — 474-5139

CARPET BARGAINS GALORE!
YOUNG TREND
See Bob Griffith — Al Hoffman
398 E. Mound — 474-8616
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
3 to 8
Saturday 10 to 2

26. Wanted to Buy

BUYING crawlers and dugworms, open all night. Davis 331 Huston.

28. Farm Equipment

1200 DAVID Brown tractor Demo., 4 bottom semi mounted plow demonstrator, 780 David Brown tractor, demo. Big Savings, Tri County Sales, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 869-3270 or nights 869-3323.

EQUIPMENT
FARM

Super X Farmall; New Idea corn picker; cultivator; John Deere, 3 years old. All good condition. Take all for $850.

Farmall H 214 bottom breaking plow; Clark cutaway disc; International mower. Take all for $450. International manure spreader on rubber, $140. New Idea wagon, $110.

Mae Barthelmas
Route 2
Crownover Mill Rd.
Williamsport, Ohio

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

APPLES $1.50-$3.50 a bushel. Woodruff's Orchard, Baker Road, Stoutsville 474-8506.

CLINTLAND 64 Oats $1.25 bushel, germination 98.83. Ralph Oldaker 474-2969.

30. Livestock

FOR sale pure bred Yorkshire boars, $75 up. Call at office, see large direction sign, 4 miles North on Rt. 23 Bowers Wayside Farms.

Use The Classifieds

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, New Hampshires, R. I. Reds and (Leghorn Type) DeKalb chicks started and ready to lay pullets.
CROMAN FARMS
HATCHERY
Circleville, Route 4
Phone 474-4800

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18. Houses for Sale

SEE THEM SATURDAY OR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Five New Fristche-Built Homes on Mowrer Road

- Exclusive Five-Year Homeowner's Warranty
- Carpeted throughout in the color of your choice; DuPont 501 nylon carpeting
- Mahogany interior trim; aluminum windows
- Ceramic tile bath; disposal in kitchen
- Large lots with sidewalk, curb and gutter; all assessments paid
- Reduce down payment by doing your own interior painting

E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127½ E. Main St.
474-2197

Ernest G. Fritsche and Company, Builders

Mrs. Jeanne Bach	Jim Ford	Mrs. Leo Hedges
474-4134	474-4581	474-3304

Daily Television Schedule

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas (in progress) — C; (10) Linkletter Show — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
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8:30—(6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "This Happy Feeling" — C.; (10) Hogan's Heroes — C.
9:30 — (6) Hollywood Palace — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Mannix — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "The Pumpkin Eater".
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "The Swindle"; (10) Movie — "Constantine and the Cross."
12:45 — (6) Roller Derby — C.
1:45 — (6) News — C.

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) College Bowl Quiz — C; (6) CPBA Bowling — C; (10) Hollywood and the Stars.
12:30 — (4) Pete Rose Biography — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet The Press — C; (10) Children's Film Festival — C.
1:30 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Issues and Answers — C.
1:55 — (6) Pro Basketball — C.
2:00 — (4) Movie — "Star in the Dust" — C.
2:30 — (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
3:30 — (4) Skippy — C; (10) Championship Bowling — C.
4:00 — (4) NBC News Special — C; (6) American Sportsman — C; (10) Gadabout Gaddis Fishing — C.
4:30 — (10) Movie — "Thunder Bay" — C.
5:00 — (4) Bell Telephone Hour — C; (6) Movie — "Decision at Sundown" — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Grand Ole Opry — C; (10) In The Know — C.
7:00 — (4) Adventures of Huck Finn — C; (6) Land of the Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) Gentle Ben — C.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C.
8:30 — (4) Mothers-In-Law — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "Lad: A Dog" — C; (10) Smothers Brothers — C.
10:00 — (4) My Friend Tony — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:15 — (6) News — C; (10) News — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Great Music — C; (10) Movie — "13 Ghosts."
11:45 — (6) Stagecoach West.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources through the Division of Parks and Recreation pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of Section 1501.09 and 1501.091 of the Ohio Revised Code, proposes to contract for the operation of a marine and miscellaneous refreshment concession at A. W. Marion State Park in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the office of the Division of Parks and Recreation until 2:00 P.M., March 28, 1969. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Chief or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The contract will be for a term of four years and eight months from May 1, 1969 to December 31, 1973.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish one frame building approximately 14 feet by 22 feet, 150 feet of shoreline and assigned land.

Concessionaire will furnish all other equipment, material, merchandise, supplies, utilities and labor necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Requests for bid proposal forms should be made to the Division of Parks and Recreation, Room 913, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Telephone (614) 469-3277.

FRED E. MORR
Director

Feb. 28; Mar. 7, 14, 21

Want Ads
474-3131

Temple Rips Tennessee, 63-58

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"I don't think we did a thing wrong all night—the perfect game," said Coach Harry Litwack of the overlooked Owls after they pulled away from Tennessee 63-58 in the semifinals Thursday night for their third straight upset.

Their perfect play came after Boston College, the first team picked for the NIT and the one that has received top billing, beat Army at its own control game 73-61.

The results left Temple and BC to play for all the marbles on national television Saturday at 2 p.m. EST, in Madison Square Garden. Army and Tennessee, the 1-2 defensive teams in the country, meet at noon for third place.

"You have to give the boys credit," Litwack said after the Owls, now 21-8, scored 10 straight points behind a press to turn a 49-44 deficit into a 54-49 lead.

"They've been getting second and third billing to LaSalle and Villanova all year in Philadelphia."

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Before that, the Owls had dissipated an eight point lead to only a 29-26 spread at halftime.

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IN THE COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Shirley R. Anderson,
Plaintiff,
-vs-
E. A. Smith, as Executor,
et al.,
Defendants

NO. 25458
LEGAL NOTICE

Harold Danny Musselman, whose place of residence is U.S. Navy Security, N.A.S., El Centro, California, 92243 and John Newlon whose place of residence is Radale Drive, Louisville, Kentucky, will take notice that on March 12, 1969, the undersigned filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being Cause No. 25458 in said Court.

The prayer of said petition is for the setting aside of the purported Last Will and Testament and Codicil of Howard Anderson, deceased.

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Attorney for Plaintiff

March 14, 21, 28; April 4, 11, 18

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Funny Fellow In Golfstream Park Handicap

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Phipps family and trainer Eddie Neloy will have a lot at stake Saturday—both in money and hopes.

Funny Fellow, a 4-year-old colt who races for Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, will bid for the big money in the $100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

The hopes will ride on a pair of Ogden Phipps' 3-year-old—Reviewer in the Bay Shore at Aqueduct and King of the Castle in the Louisiana Derby at the New Orleans' Fair Grounds. Both races are pre-Kentucky Derby tests.

Handicap runners also will be in the spotlight at Santa Anita in the $50,000-added San Luis Rey.

Funny Fellow, second in the Seminole and Widener and winner of the Donn, is the early favorite to win the 1¼-mile Gulfstream Park Handicap under highweight of 126 pounds.

His toughest opposition is expected to come from Gene Goff's Nodouble, who will tote 125 pounds. Nodouble finished first in the $100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes but was disqualified to second, then came back to win the recent $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Seven others were entered Thursday for the race and if all nine start, the gross purse will be $126,400, with $86,400 to the winner.

A field of eight is expected for the $25,000-added Bay Shore at Seven furlongs, and Reviewer should be the odds-on favorite to win his second straight this year. The big old Ruler colt made his 3-year-old debut by easily winning the six-furlong Swift at Aqueduct March 10.

King of the Castle also is the early favorite for the 1⅛-mile, $45,000-added Louisiana Derby.

Football Meeting Seen In Deadlock

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The joint meeting of the National and American Football Leagues labored into its fifth day today with no sign of agreement in sight over the compounded problem of realigning for the 1970 season.

Emerging from a series of meetings, both joint and by the individual leagues, which lasted well into the night, CommissionerPete Rozelle said nothing definite had been resolved Thursday.

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, FARM EQUIPMENT,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Thursday, March 27, 1969

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

At the farm 12 miles S.E. of Circleville, 8 miles N.E. of Chillicothe; 2 miles south of Kingston, Ohio, ½ mile east of State Route 159 on Sulphur Springs Road, known as old "Sneff & Cryder Farm." (Signs posted).

TRACTORS & COMBINE

J.D. 4020 diesel tractor (900 hours) with wide front end, 18" tires, SR transmission, all weights, a complete outfit; A.C. D-17 tractor with wide front, power shift wheels, complete; Gleaner model E combine complete with 12-ft. header, 16.9x26 tires, hydra. reel, factory cab, heater, grain bin extension, and all extras; Gleaner AC 2-row corn head adjusts for 36-38-40 in. rows; set of snap-on duals for 4020 (18-4x34); J.D. F145H semi-mounted plow with 20" coulters and coverboards; A.C. model 43 mounted plow (3-14) with ripple coulters and coverboards; J.D. AW wheel disc (13-ft.) with 20" blades (excellent); J.D. AW wheel disc (11-ft.); J.D. model C-10 field cultivators (12½-ft. with 3 pt. hitch); J.D. 494A planter with rubber press wheels, seed box extensions, herbicide and insecticide attachment; A.C. 4-row cultivators with float shields (rear mount); J.D. 4-row rotary hoe; J.D. FB-B grain drill (15-7); 2 J.D. 3-section spike tooth harrows; J.D. model 24T baler (complete — baled only 300 bales); J.D. model 640 hi-speed rake; A.C. model 80R mower (7-ft.); A.C. model 30 hay conditioner; A.C. rotary mower (5-ft.); J.D. model 920 cultipacker (12-ft.); J.D. model 29 trailer-type crop sprayer with 150 gallon tank, 8-row boom (complete); A.C. 10' post hole auger; A.C. manure loader with brackets for A.C. D-17; J.D. model 68 auger wagon (excellent); Oliver Superior tractor spreader; 2 McCurdy gravity beds (regular); McCurdy gravity bed (large); McCurdy hydraulic unloading auger complete with hoses and long boom; 2 A.C. wagons with 7x14 flat bed and side boards; 2 Mayrath hay conveyor elevators (60-ft. & 30-ft.); wood sled; Cyclone tractor seeder; heat houser for A.C. D-14 and D-17.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Meyer model 350 batch grain dryer (PTO) with 3 million BTU heater unit Cardinal 24' grain elevator; Cardinal 16' grain auger (4") with hopper and electric motor; Ranson model PB-37-2 grain moisture tester; Smidley 16x8 hog sleeper; Smidley 12x10 hog sleeper; Smidley Super 12-hole hog feeder; 8-hole Dawson hog feeder; metal hog feeder (35 bu.); Ranger combination hog and cattle waterer; Celina hog fountain — 2 electric heated hog waterers; Pamline No. 140 cattle oiler; Pamline No. 210 mineral feeder; 16-ft. hay and grain bunk with roof; 14-ft. hay and grain bunk; several feed bunks; 10 pig creep feeders, hog troughs, hog pans, hurdles, 20 heat lamps, tank heaters, large metal tank.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Acetylene welding outfit complete with cart, hoses, tanks, gauges, cutting torch, etc.; metal welding bench complete; Master No. 155 space heater; Master No. 120 space heater; Apache model 10; Delco electric motor (1 H.P.); air compressor; paint sprayer; 20-ft. extension ladders; 2 sets ladder jacks (metal & wood); large track jack; screw jacks; 20" Breeze Box electric fan; large amount of good small farm and shop tools such as forks, shovels, chains, wrenches, wire, etc., found in a large dispersal sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (sell first)

Three-piece bedroom suite; matching cedar chest; matching night stand; reclining chair; rocking chairs; occasional chairs; 2 desks;; cocktail tables; end tables; 2 wool rugs; throw rugs and carpeting; rollaway bed; maple bed and springs; large metal woodgrained wardrobe; maple chest; bookcase; mantel clock; pictures; Magnavox stereo record player (cabinet-type); 2 table model Philco TV's; G.E. refrigerator; Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet; Ironrite ironer; Bissel sweeper; electric fans; electric irons; electric kitchen clocks; electric skillet; metal kitchen cabinet; high chair; silverware; dishes; pots; pans; glassware; kitchen utensils, etc.

ANTIQUES

Cherry chest of drawers; walnut chest of drawers; 5-ft. walnut frame mirror; 150-year-old rocking cradle; sugar barrel; 2 walnut cane bottom chairs; small walnut table; chafing dish; coverlet; feed scoop; old buggy harness; plus many more items not listed.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Refrigerated salad unit with 8 set-in containers; refrigerated root beer barrel, complete with compressor carbonator; gas freeze unit); 80 gallon mix or milk cooler (complete); Heinz freeze unit); 80 gallon mix or milk coooler (complete); Heinz "Soup Kitchen"; 2 Torpedo rubbish disposal units; Fountainette; fluorescent lighting fixtures, etc.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the finest line-ups of farm machinery and equipment we have sold this year. Everything is nearly new and well-cared for. This is a fine sale to attend. See you sale day.

TERMS: CASH Lunch Served.

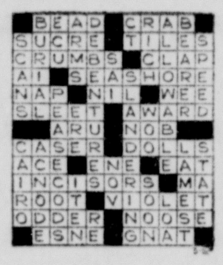
Don and Margaret Whitsel

(Phone 642-3893)
Sale Conducted by
MARTING AND COCKERILL
121 W. Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio
335-4740

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

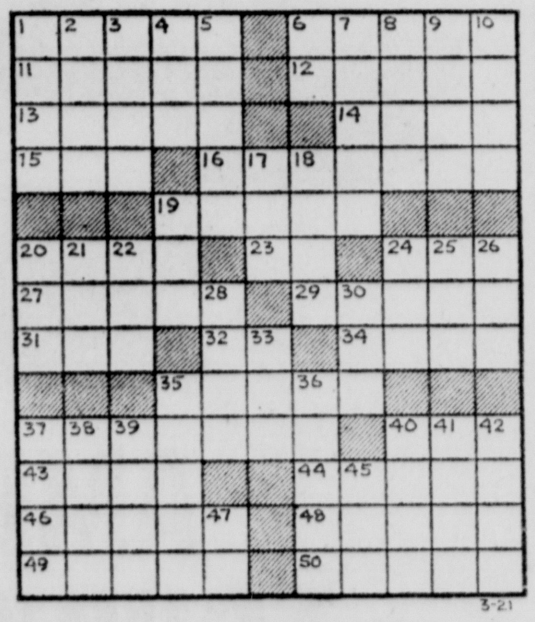
ACROSS
1. Figured (out): slang
6. Fragment
11. Silly
12. Isolated
13. Substances causing corrosion
14. Like a wing
15. Guided
16. Russian citadel
19. Consumers
20. Close noisily, as a door
23. Jumbled type
24. Bog
27. Nebraska city
29. Artless
31. Breach
32. Government department: abbr.
34. Gang
35. Drama by Goethe
37. English pictorial satirist (1697-1764)
40. Health center
43. Dry
44. Bury
46. Bathes
48. Trick
49. Toboggans
50. Gull-like birds

DOWN
1. Part of a radio
2. Formerly
3. Remunerated
4. Finish
5. Office furniture
6. Continent: abbr.
7. Mollusks
8. Bakery item
9. White ant
10. Honey buzzard
17. Ribbed fabric
18. The Emerald Isle
19. Hollywood-style Indian talk
20. Swamp
21. Wine receptacle
22. Pile
24. Coniferous tree
25. Symbol of womanhood
26. Fresh
28. Remote
30. Ordinance
33. Umpire's signal
35. Lost, as color
36. Change position
37. Dutch painter
38. Spoken
39. Bestow
40. Mix
41. Quaker state: abbr.
42. The "A" in B.A.
45. Born
47. Baseball position: abbr.



BEAD CRAB
SUCRE TILES
CRUMBS CLAP
AI SEASHORE
NAP NIL WEE
SLEET AWARD
ARU NOB
CASER DOLLS
ACE ENE EAT
INCISORS MA
ROOT VIOLET
ODDER NOOSE
ESNE GNAT

Yesterday's Answer

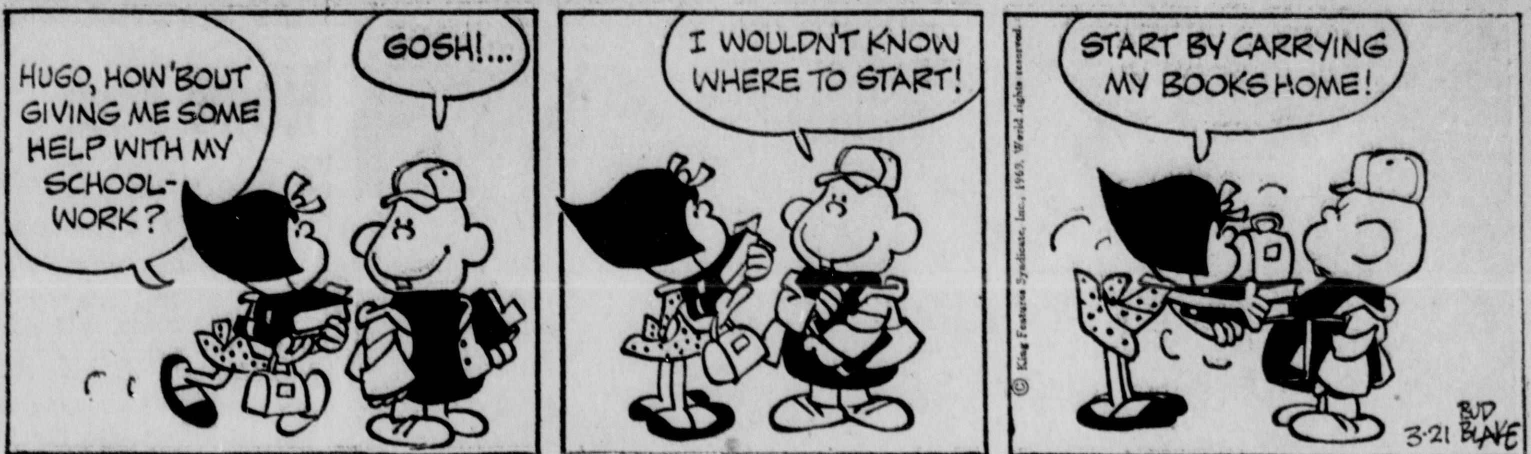


COCA COLA
8 16-oz. Bottles 65c
Plus Deposit

POTATOES Unclassified 50-lbs. $1.49
EGGS Small Size .... 3 doz. $1.00
Falter's
WIENERS .... 2-lb. pkg. 89c
SLICED BOLOGNA 3-lbs. $1.17
BANANAS .... lb. 10c
Blue Ribbon
MILK .... gallon plastic 89c

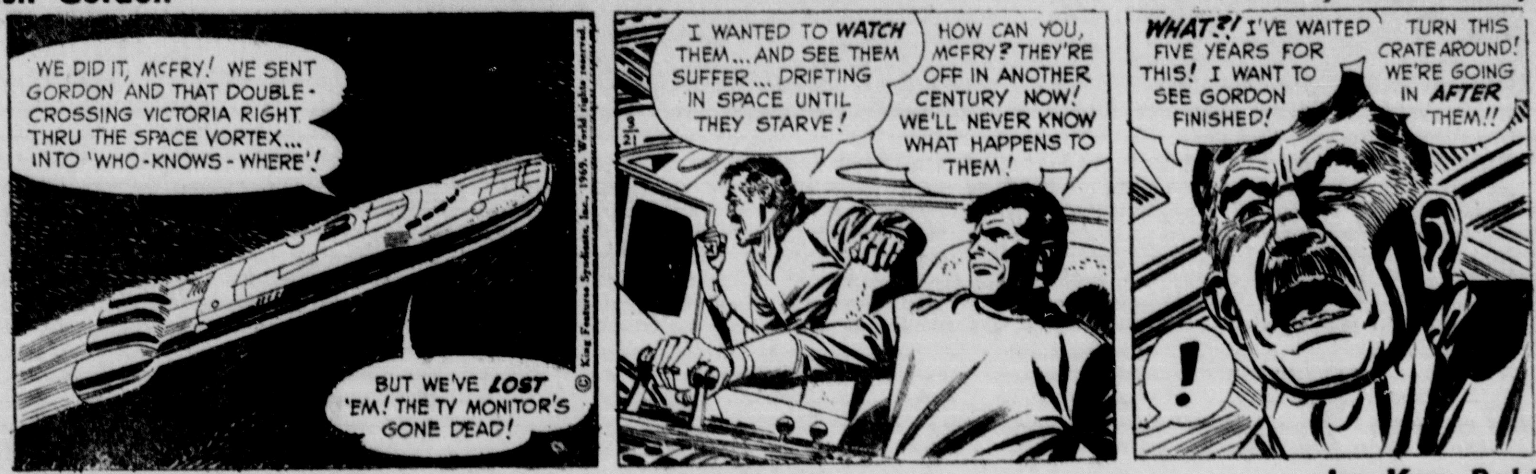
ISAAC'S MARKET
456 Clinton St.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Tiger by Bud Blake



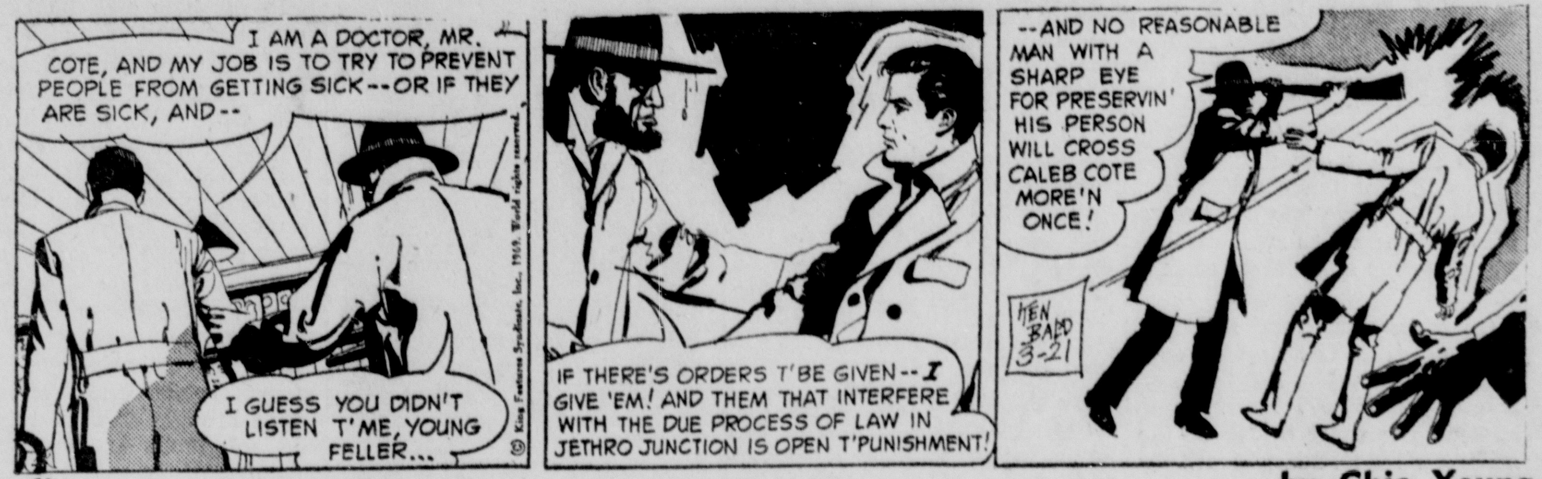
HUGO, HOW'BOUT GIVING ME SOME HELP WITH MY SCHOOL-WORK?
GOSH!...
I WOULDN'T KNOW WHERE TO START!
START BY CARRYING MY BOOKS HOME!
3-21 BUD BLAKE

Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



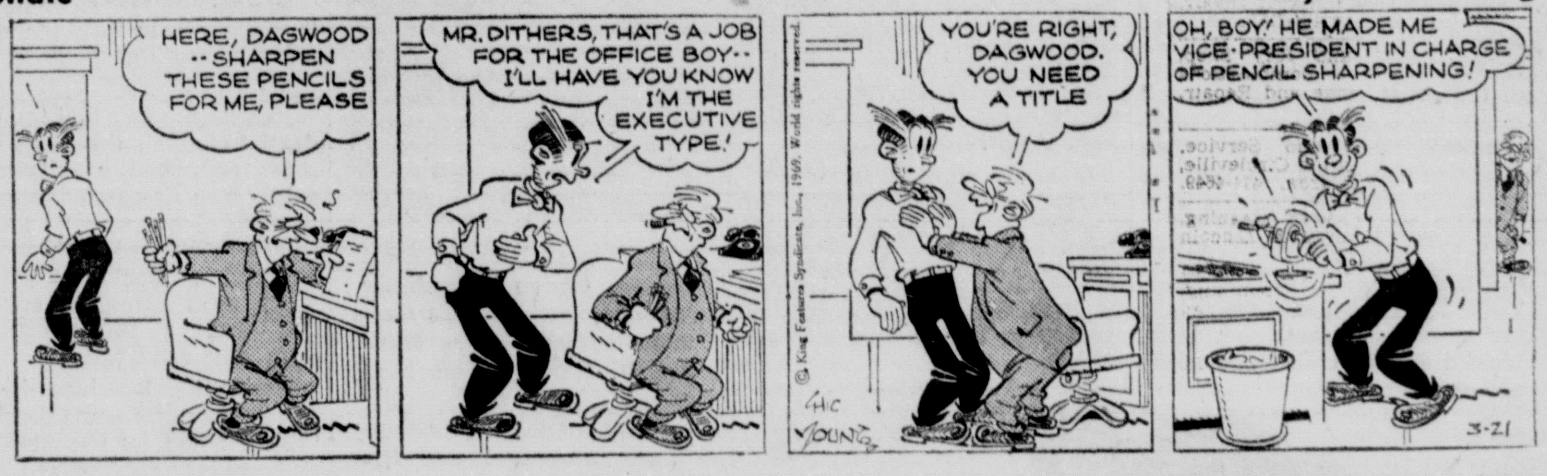
WE DID IT, MCFRY! WE SENT GORDON AND THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING VICTORIA RIGHT THRU THE SPACE VORTEX... INTO 'WHO-KNOWS-WHERE'!
BUT WE'VE LOST 'EM! THE TV MONITOR'S GONE DEAD!
I WANTED TO WATCH THEM... AND SEE THEM SUFFER... DRIFTING IN SPACE UNTIL THEY STARVE!
HOW CAN YOU, MCFRY? THEY'RE OFF IN ANOTHER CENTURY NOW! WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO THEM!
WHAT?! I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR THIS! I WANT TO SEE GORDON FINISHED!
TURN THIS CRATE AROUND! WE'RE GOING IN AFTER THEM!!
!

Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald



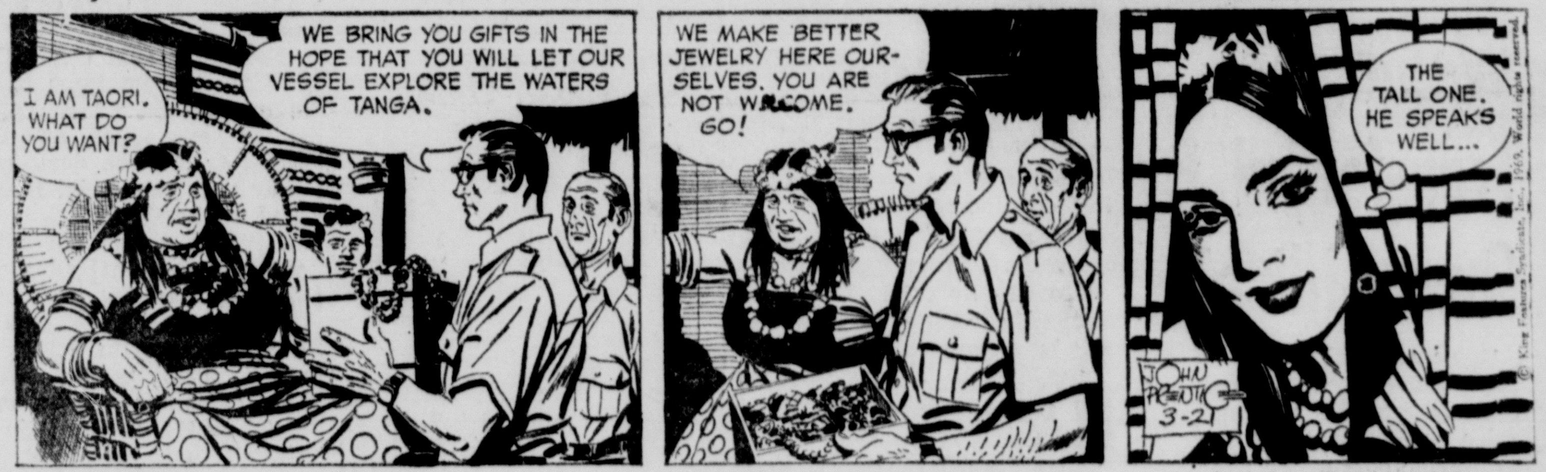
I AM A DOCTOR, MR. COTE, AND MY JOB IS TO TRY TO PREVENT PEOPLE FROM GETTING SICK--OR IF THEY ARE SICK, AND--
I GUESS YOU DIDN'T LISTEN T'ME, YOUNG FELLER...
IF THERE'S ORDERS T'BE GIVEN--I GIVE 'EM! AND THEM THAT INTERFERE WITH THE DUE PROCESS OF LAW IN JETHRO JUNCTION IS OPEN T'PUNISHMENT!
--AND NO REASONABLE MAN WITH A SHARP EYE FOR PRESERVIN' HIS PERSON WILL CROSS CALEB COTE MORE'N ONCE!
KEN BALD 3-21

Blondie by Chic Young



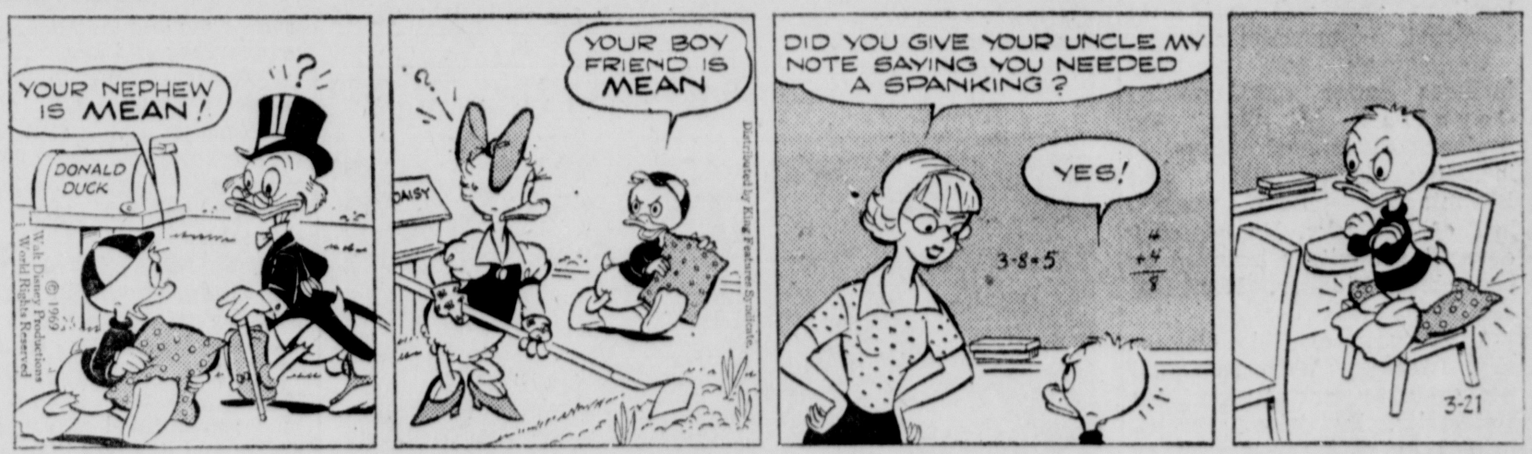
HERE, DAGWOOD --SHARPEN THESE PENCILS FOR ME, PLEASE
MR. DITHERS, THAT'S A JOB FOR THE OFFICE BOY-- I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M THE EXECUTIVE TYPE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, DAGWOOD. YOU NEED A TITLE
OH, BOY! HE MADE ME VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF PENCIL SHARPENING!
CHIC YOUNG
3-21

Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



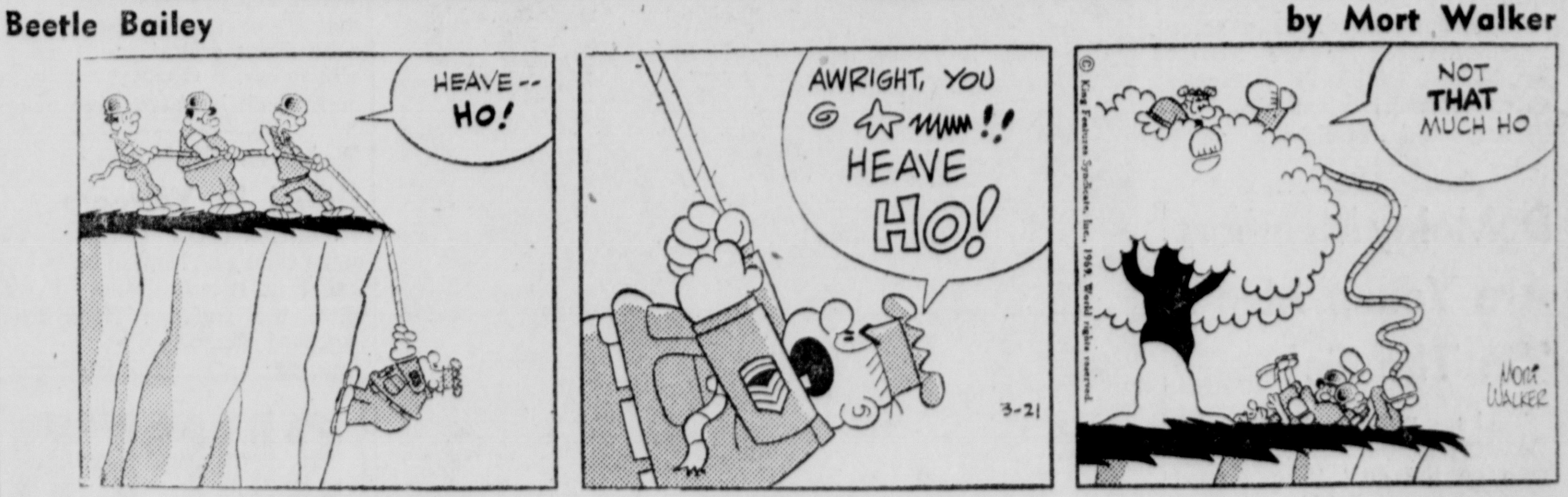
I AM TAORI. WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WE BRING YOU GIFTS IN THE HOPE THAT YOU WILL LET OUR VESSEL EXPLORE THE WATERS OF TANGA.
WE MAKE BETTER JEWELRY HERE OURSELVES. YOU ARE NOT WELCOME. GO!
THE TALL ONE. HE SPEAKS WELL...
JOHN PRENTICE 3-21

Donald Duck by Walt Disney



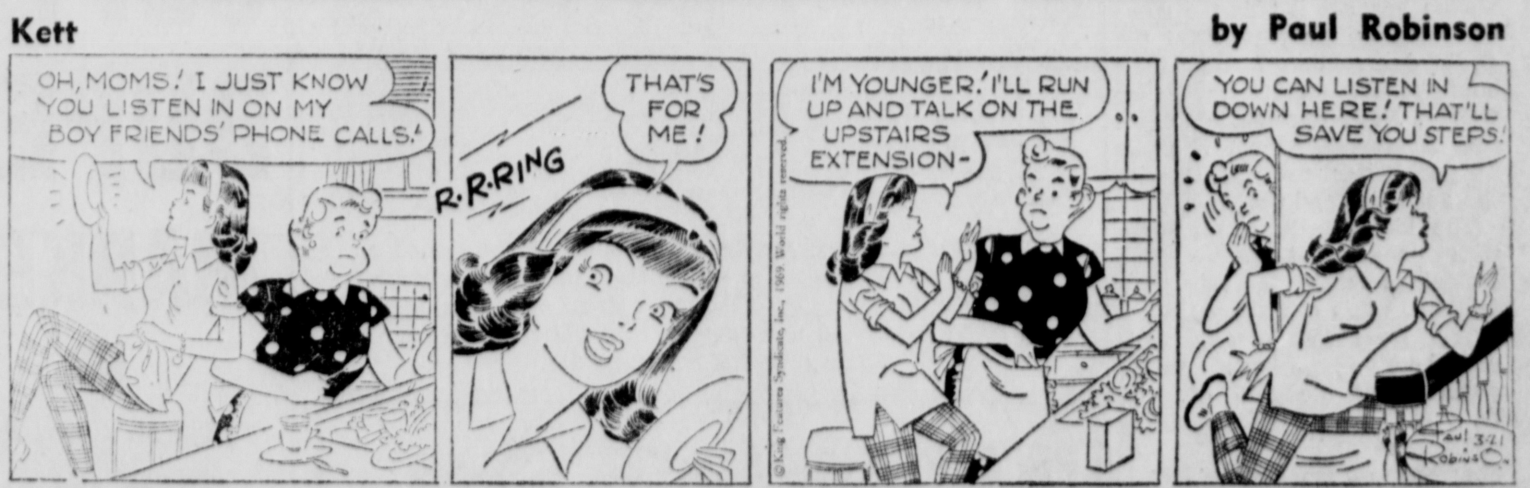
YOUR NEPHEW IS MEAN!
?
DONALD DUCK
DAISY
YOUR BOY FRIEND IS MEAN
DID YOU GIVE YOUR UNCLE MY NOTE SAYING YOU NEEDED A SPANKING?
YES!
3-8=5
3-21

Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



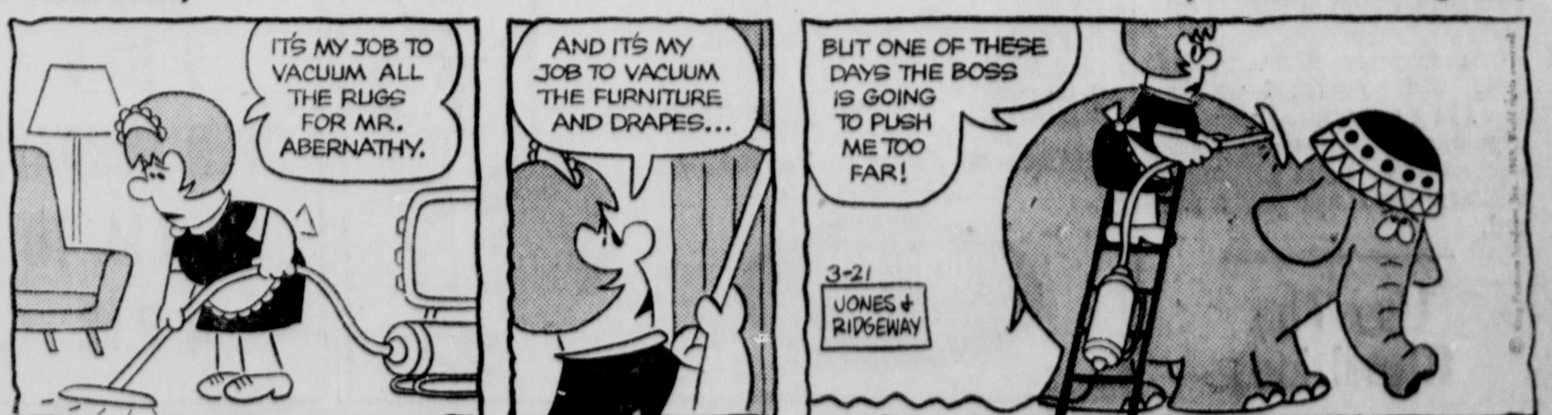
HEAVE-- HO!
AWRIGHT, YOU !! HEAVE HO!
3-21
NOT THAT MUCH HO
MORT WALKER

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



OH, MOMS! I JUST KNOW YOU LISTEN IN ON MY BOY FRIENDS' PHONE CALLS!
R-R-RING
THAT'S FOR ME!
I'M YOUNGER! I'LL RUN UP AND TALK ON THE UPSTAIRS EXTENSION-
YOU CAN LISTEN IN DOWN HERE! THAT'LL SAVE YOU STEPS!
Paul 3-21 Robinson

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



IT'S MY JOB TO VACUUM ALL THE RUGS FOR MR. ABERNATHY.
AND IT'S MY JOB TO VACUUM THE FURNITURE AND DRAPES...
BUT ONE OF THESE DAYS THE BOSS IS GOING TO PUSH ME TOO FAR!
3-21
JONES & RIDGEWAY

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ROSE GOES TO WORK—After signing an $85,000 contract, which makes him the highest paid baseball player in Cincinnati history, hard-hitting Pete Rose dons his uniform in the Cincinnati Reds training camp at Tampa, Fla.

Football Meeting Seen In Deadlock

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The joint meeting of the National and American Football Leagues labored into its fifth day today with no sign of agreement in sight over the compounded problem of realigning for the 1970 season.

Emerging from a series of meetings, both joint and by the individual leagues, which lasted well into the night, CommissionerPete Rozelle said nothing definite had been resolved Thursday.

Funny Fellow In Golfstream Park Handicap

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Phipps family and trainer Eddie Neloy will have a lot at stake Saturday—both in money and hopes.

Funny Fellow, a 4-year-old colt who races for Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, will bid for the big money in the $100,000-added Gulfstream Park Handicap.

The hopes will ride on a pair of Ogden Phipps' 3-year-old—Reviewer in the Bay Shore at Aqueduct and King of the Castle in the Louisiana Derby at the New Orleans' Fair Grounds. Both races are pre-Kentucky Derby tests.

Handicap runners also will be in the spotlight at Santa Anita in the $50,000-added San Luis Rey.

Funny Fellow, second in the Seminole and Widener and winner of the Donn, is the early favorite to win the 1¼-mile Gulfstream Park Handicap under highweight of 126 pounds.

His toughest opposition is expected to come from Gene Goff's Nodouble, who will tote 125 pounds. Nodouble finished first in the $100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes but was disqualified to second, then came back to win the recent $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Seven others were entered Thursday for the race and if all nine start, the gross purse will be $126,400, with $86,400 to the winner.

A field of eight is expected for the $25,000-added Bay Shore at Seven furlongs, and Reviewer should be the odds-on favorite to win his second straight this year. The big old Ruler colt made his 3-year-old debut by easily winning the six-furlong Swift at Aqueduct March 10.

King of the Castle also is the early favorite for the 1⅛ -mile, $45,000-added Louisiana Derby.

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32. Public Sale

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY, FARM EQUIPMENT,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Thursday, March 27, 1969

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

At the farm 12 miles S.E. of Circleville, 8 miles N.E. of Chillicothe; 2 miles south of Kingston, Ohio, ½ mile east of State Route 159 on Sulphur Springs Road, known as old "Sneff & Cryder Farm." (Signs posted).

TRACTORS & COMBINE

J.D. 4020 diesel tractor (900 hours) with wide front end, 18" tires, SR transmission, all weights, a complete outfit; A.C. D-17 tractor with wide front, power shift wheels, complete; Gleaner model E combine complete with 12-ft. header, 16.9x26 tires, hydra. reel, factory cab, heater, grain bin extension, and all extras; Gleaner AC 2-row corn head adjusts for 36-38-40 in. rows; set of snap-on duals for 4020 (18-4x34); J.D. F145H semi-mounted plow with 20" coulters and coverboards; A.C. model 43 mounted plow (3-14) with ripple coulters and coverboards; J.D. AW wheel disc (13-ft.) with 20" blades (excellent); J.D. AW wheel disc (11-ft.); J.D. model C-10 field cultivators (12½-ft. with 3 pt. hitch); J.D. 494A planter with rubber press wheels, seed box extensions, herbicide and insecticide attachment; A.C. 4-row cultivators with float shields (rear mount); J.D. 4-row rotary hoe; J.D. FB-B grain drill (15-7); 2 J.D. 3-section spike tooth harrows; J.D. model 24T baler (complete — baled only 300 bales); J.D. model 640 hi-speed rake; A.C. model 80R mower (7-ft.); A.C. model 30 hay conditioner; A.C. rotary mower (5-ft.); J.D. model 920 cultipacker (12-ft.); J.D. model 29 trailer-type crop sprayer with 150 gallon tank, 8-row boom (complete); A.C. 10' post hole auger; A.C. manure loader with brackets for A.C. D-17; J.D. model 68 auger wagon (excellent); Oliver Superior tractor spreader; 2 McCurdy gravity beds (regular); McCurdy gravity bed (large); McCurdy hydraulic unloading auger complete with hoses and long boom; 2 A.C. wagons with 7x14 flat bed and side boards; 2 Mayrath hay conveyor elevators (60-ft. & 30-ft.); wood sled; Cyclone tractor seeder; heat houser for A.C. D-14 and D-17.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Meyer model 350 batch grain dryer (PTO) with 3 million BTU heater unit Cardinal 24' grain elevator; Cardinal 16' grain auger (4") with hopper and electric motor; Ranson model PB-37-2 grain moisture tester; Smidley 16x8 hog sleeper; Smidley 12x10 hog sleeper; Smidley Super 12-hole hog feeder; 8-hole Dawson hog feeder; metal hog feeder (35 bu.); Ranger combination hog and cattle waterer; Celina hog fountain — 2 electric heated hog waterers; Pamline No. 140 cattle oiler; Pamline No. 210 mineral feeder; 16-ft. hay and grain bunk with roof; 14-ft. hay and grain bunk; several feed bunks; 10 pig creep feeders, hog troughs, hog pans, hurdles, 20 heat lamps, tank heaters, large metal tank.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Acetylene welding outfit complete with cart, hoses, tanks, gauges, cutting torch, etc.; metal welding bench complete; Master No. 155 space heater; Master No. 120 space heater; Apache model 10; Delco electric motor (1 H.P.); air compressor; paint sprayer; 20-ft. extension ladders; 2 sets ladder jacks (metal & wood); large track jack; screw jacks; 20" Breeze Box electric fan; large amount of good small farm and shop tools such as forks, shovels, chains, wrenches, wire, etc., found in a large dispersal sale.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS (sell first)

Three-piece bedroom suite; matching cedar chest; matching night stand; reclining chair; rocking chairs; occasional chairs; 2 desks;; cocktail tables; end tables; 2 wool rugs; throw rugs and carpeting; rollaway bed; maple bed and springs; large metal woodgrained wardrobe; maple chest; bookcase; mantel clock; pictures; Magnavox stereo record player (cabinet-type); 2 table model Philco TV's; G.E. refrigerator; Frigidaire refrigerator; Westinghouse roaster with cabinet; Ironrite ironer; Bissel sweeper; electric fans; electric irons; electric kitchen clocks; electric skillet; metal kitchen cabinet; high chair; silverware; dishes; pots; pans; glassware; kitchen utensils, etc.

ANTIQUES

Cherry chest of drawers; walnut chest of drawers; 5-ft. walnut frame mirror; 150-year-old rocking cradle; sugar barrel; 2 walnut cane bottom chairs; small walnut table; chafing dish; coverlet; feed scoop; old buggy harness; plus many more items not listed.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Refrigerated salad unit with 8 set-in containers; refrigerated root beer barrel, complete with compressor carbonator; gas freeze unit); 80 gallon mix or milk cooler (complete); Heinz freeze unit); 80 gallon mix or milk coooler (complete); Heinz "Soup Kitchen"; 2 Torpedo rubbish disposal units; Fountainette; fluorescent lighting fixtures, etc.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is one of the finest line-ups of farm machinery and equipment we have sold this year. Everything is nearly new and well-cared for. This is a fine sale to attend. See you sale day.

TERMS: CASH Lunch Served.

Don and Margaret Whitsel

(Phone 642-3893)
Sale Conducted by
MARTING AND COCKERILL
121 W. Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio
335-4740

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Figured (out): slang
6. Fragment
11. Silly
12. Isolated
13. Substances causing corrosion
14. Like a wing
15. Guided
16. Russian citadel
19. Consumers
20. Close noisily, as a door
23. Jumbled type
24. Bog
27. Nebraska city
29. Artless
31. Breach
32. Government department: abbr.
34. Gang
35. Drama by Goethe
37. English pictorial satirist (1697-1764)
40. Health center
43. Dry
44. Bury
46. Bathes
48. Trick
49. Toboggans
50. Gull-like birds

DOWN
1. Part of a radio
2. Formerly
3. Remunerated
4. Finish
5. Office furniture
6. Continent: abbr.
7. Mollusks
8. Bakery item
9. White ant
10. Honey buzzard
17. Ribbed fabric
18. The Emerald Isle
19. Hollywood-style Indian talk
20. Swamp
21. Wine receptacle
22. Pile
24. Coniferous tree
25. Symbol of womanhood
26. Fresh
28. Remote
30. Ordinance
33. Umpire's signal
35. Lost, as color
36. Change position
37. Dutch painter
38. Spoken
39. Bestow
40. Mix
41. Quaker state: abbr.
42. The "A" in B.A.
45. Born
47. Baseball position: abbr.

■	B	E	A	D	■	C	R	A	B	■
S	U	C	R	E	■	T	I	L	E	S
C	R	U	M	B	S	■	C	L	A	P
A	I	■	S	E	A	S	H	O	R	E
N	A	P	■	N	I	L	■	W	E	E
S	L	E	E	T	■	A	W	A	R	D
■	■	A	R	U	■	N	O	B	■	■
C	A	S	E	R	■	D	O	L	L	S
A	C	E	■	E	N	E	■	E	A	T
I	N	C	I	S	O	R	S	■	M	A
R	O	O	T	■	V	I	O	L	E	T
O	D	D	E	R	■	N	O	O	S	E
■	E	S	N	E	■	G	N	A	T	■

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	■	6	7	8	9	10
11					■	12				
13					■	■	14			
15			■	16	17	18				
■	■	■	19					■	■	■
20	21	22		■	23		■	24	25	26
27				28	■	29	30			
31			■	32	33	■	34			
■	■	■	35			36		■	■	■
37	38	39					■	40	41	42
43				■	■	44	45			
46				47	■	48				
49					■	50				

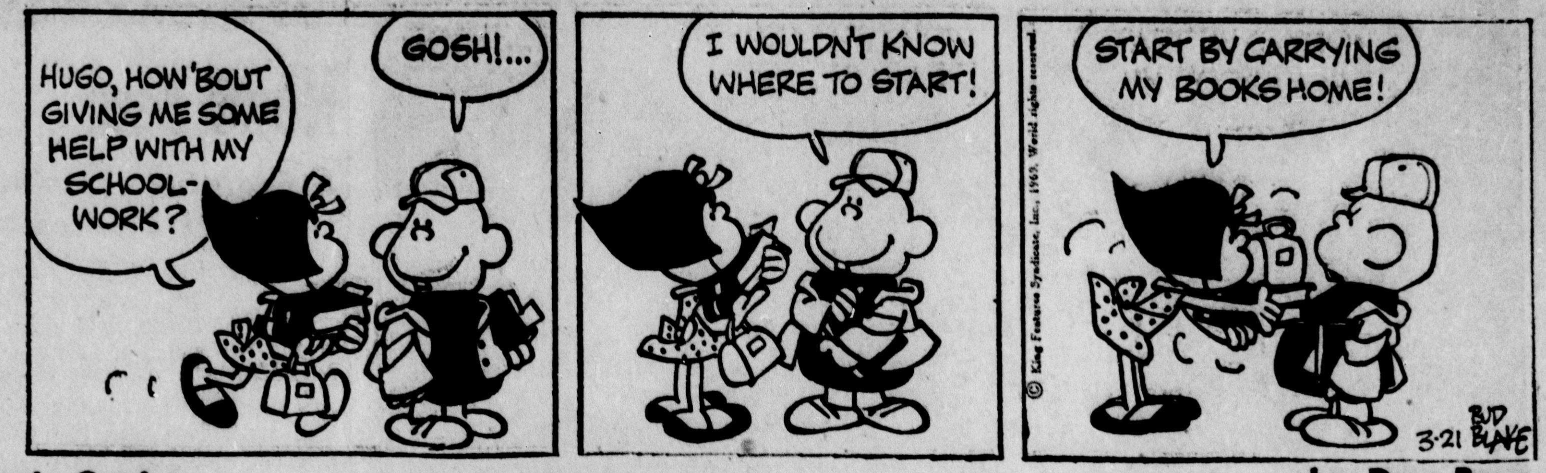
3-21

COCA COLA
8 16-oz. Bottles 65c
Plus Deposit

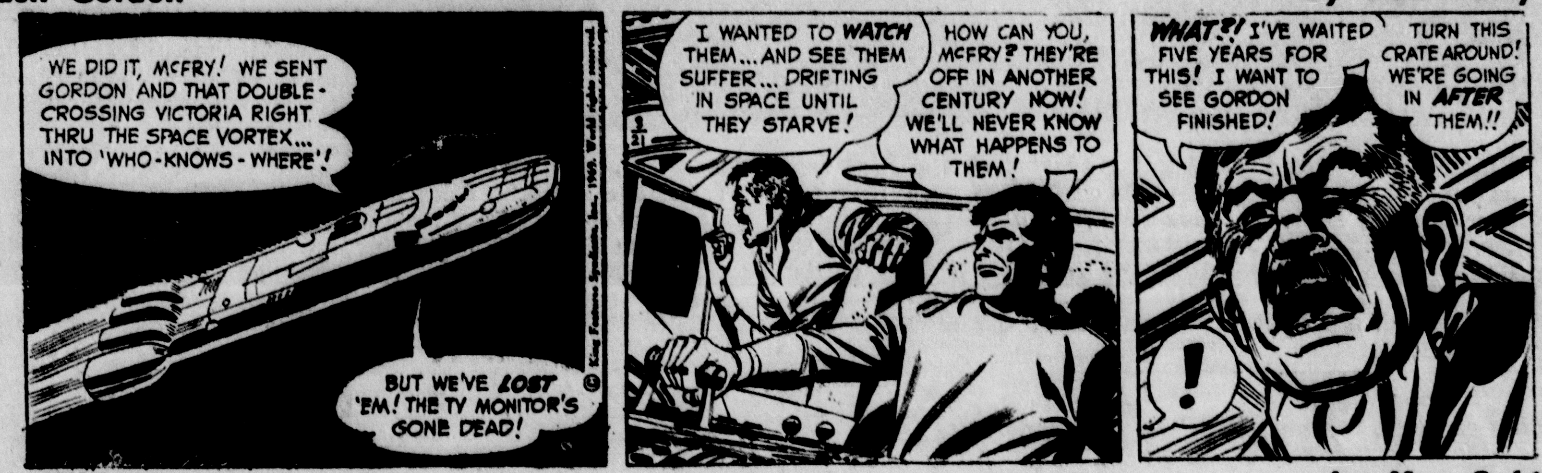
POTATOES Unclassified 50-lbs. $1.49
EGGS Small Size .... 3 doz. $1.00
Falter's
WIENERS .... 2-lb. pkg. 89c
SLICED BOLOGNA 3-lbs. $1.17
BANANAS .... lb. 10c
Blue Ribbon
MILK .... gallon plastic 89c

ISAAC'S MARKET
456 Clinton St.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

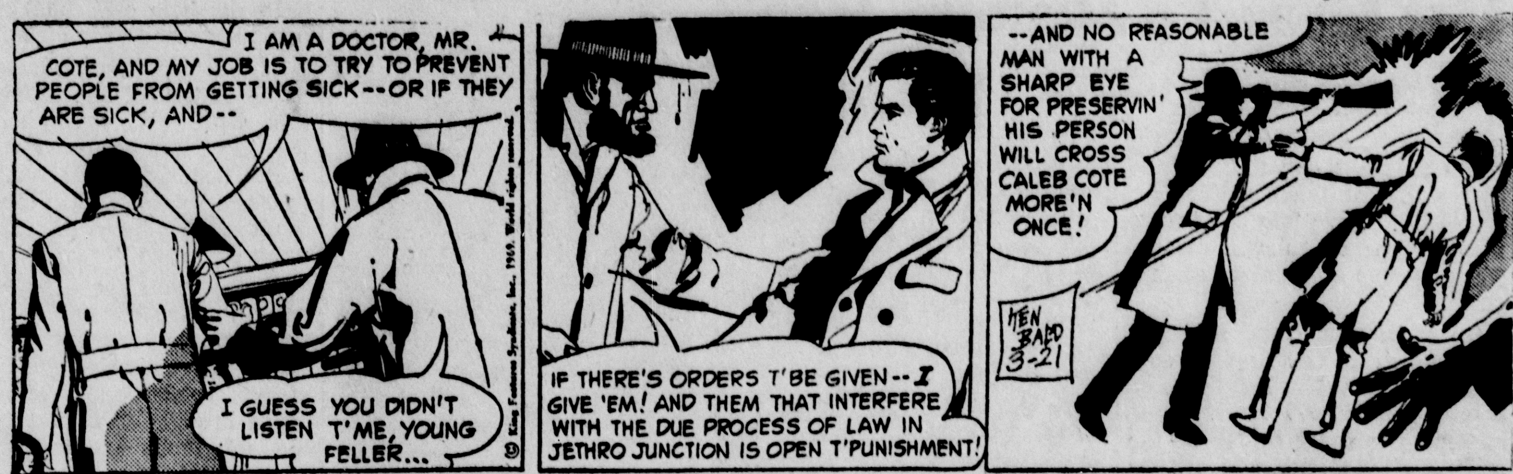
Tiger by Bud Blake


HUGO, HOW'BOUT GIVING ME SOME HELP WITH MY SCHOOL-WORK?
GOSH!...
I WOULDN'T KNOW WHERE TO START!
START BY CARRYING MY BOOKS HOME!
3-21
BUD BLAKE

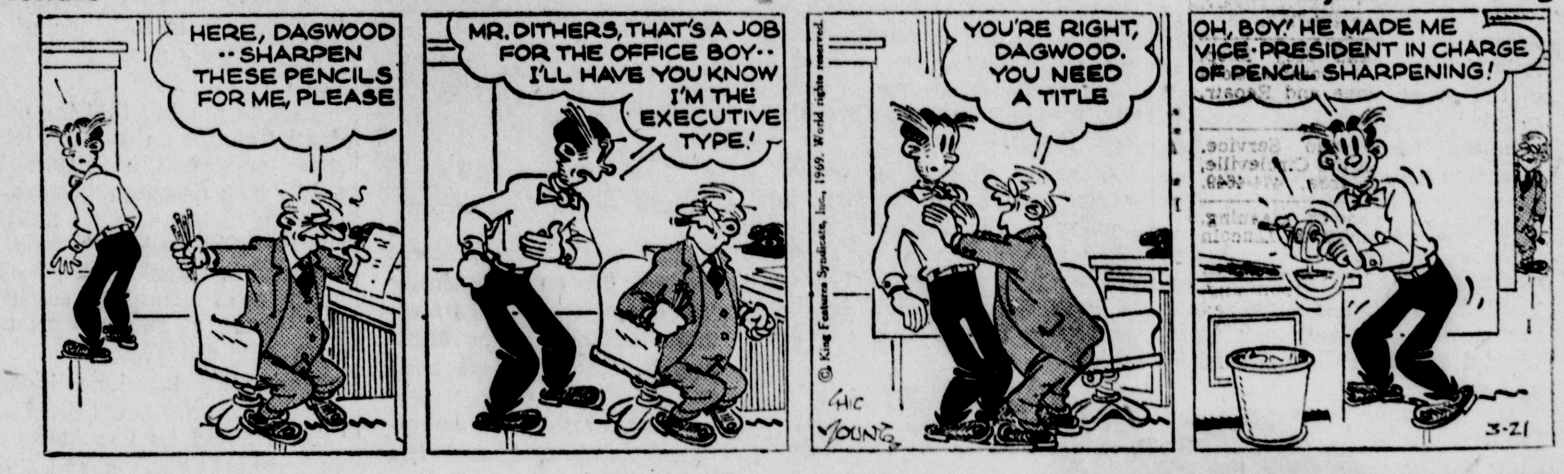
Flash Gordon by Dan Barry


WE DID IT, McFRY! WE SENT GORDON AND THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING VICTORIA RIGHT THRU THE SPACE VORTEX... INTO 'WHO-KNOWS-WHERE'!
BUT WE'VE LOST 'EM! THE TV MONITOR'S GONE DEAD!
I WANTED TO WATCH THEM... AND SEE THEM SUFFER... DRIFTING IN SPACE UNTIL THEY STARVE!
HOW CAN YOU, McFRY? THEY'RE OFF IN ANOTHER CENTURY NOW! WE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO THEM!
WHAT?! I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR THIS! I WANT TO SEE GORDON FINISHED!
TURN THIS CRATE AROUND! WE'RE GOING IN AFTER THEM!!
!

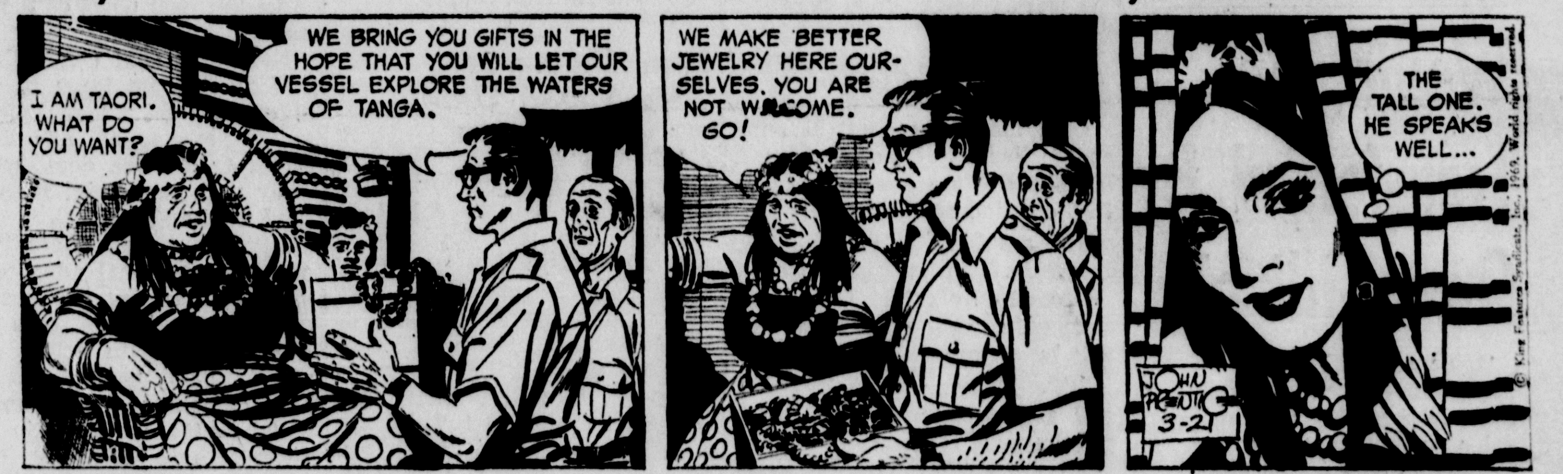
Dr. Kildare by Ken Bald


I AM A DOCTOR, MR. COTE, AND MY JOB IS TO TRY TO PREVENT PEOPLE FROM GETTING SICK--OR IF THEY ARE SICK, AND--
I GUESS YOU DIDN'T LISTEN T'ME, YOUNG FELLER...
IF THERE'S ORDERS T'BE GIVEN--I GIVE 'EM! AND THEM THAT INTERFERE WITH THE DUE PROCESS OF LAW IN JETHRO JUNCTION IS OPEN T'PUNISHMENT!
--AND NO REASONABLE MAN WITH A SHARP EYE FOR PRESERVIN' HIS PERSON WILL CROSS CALEB COTE MORE'N ONCE!
KEN BALD 3-21

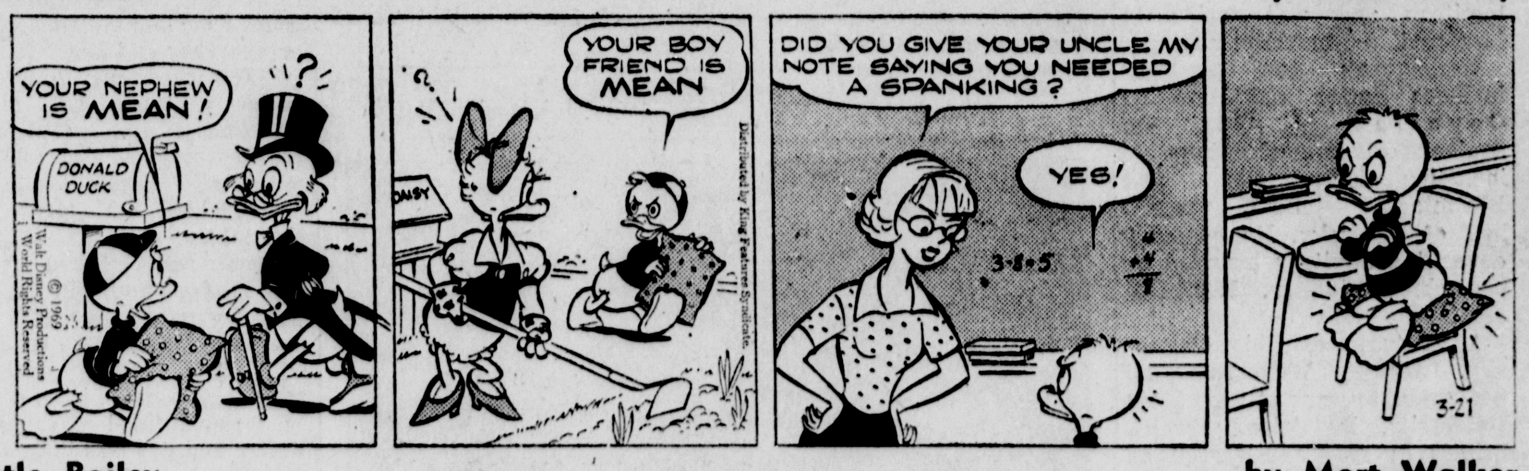
Blondie by Chic Young


HERE, DAGWOOD -- SHARPEN THESE PENCILS FOR ME, PLEASE
MR. DITHERS, THAT'S A JOB FOR THE OFFICE BOY-- I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M THE EXECUTIVE TYPE!
YOU'RE RIGHT, DAGWOOD. YOU NEED A TITLE
OH, BOY! HE MADE ME VICE-PRESIDENT IN CHARGE OF PENCIL SHARPENING!
CHIC YOUNG
3-21

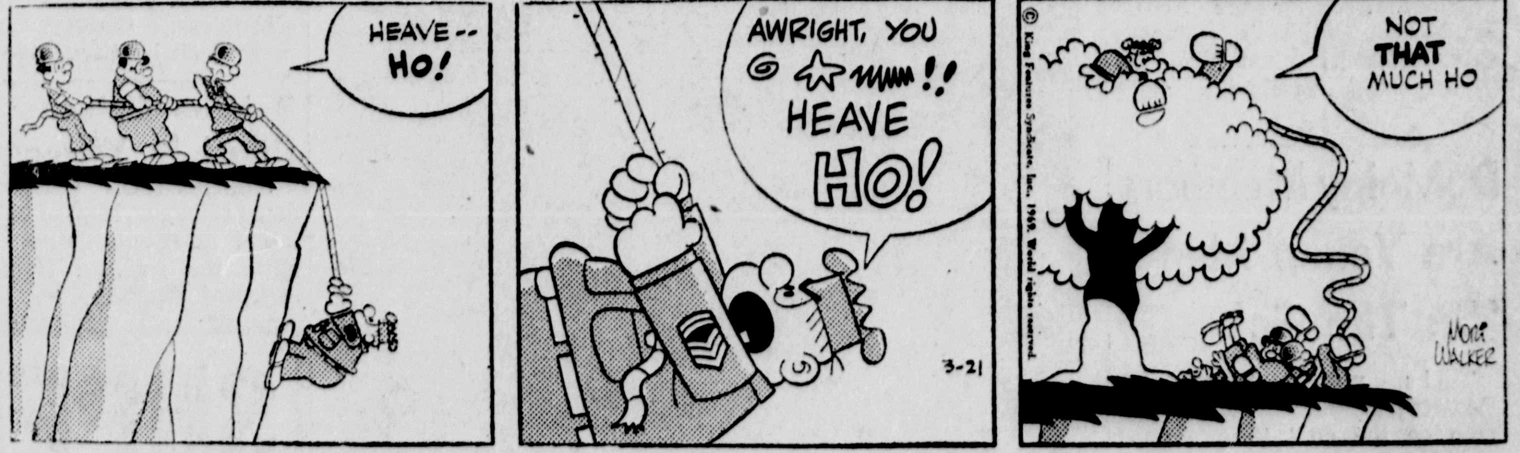
Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson


I AM TAORI. WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WE BRING YOU GIFTS IN THE HOPE THAT YOU WILL LET OUR VESSEL EXPLORE THE WATERS OF TANGA.
WE MAKE BETTER JEWELRY HERE OURSELVES. YOU ARE NOT WELCOME. GO!
THE TALL ONE. HE SPEAKS WELL...
JOHN PRENTICE 3-21

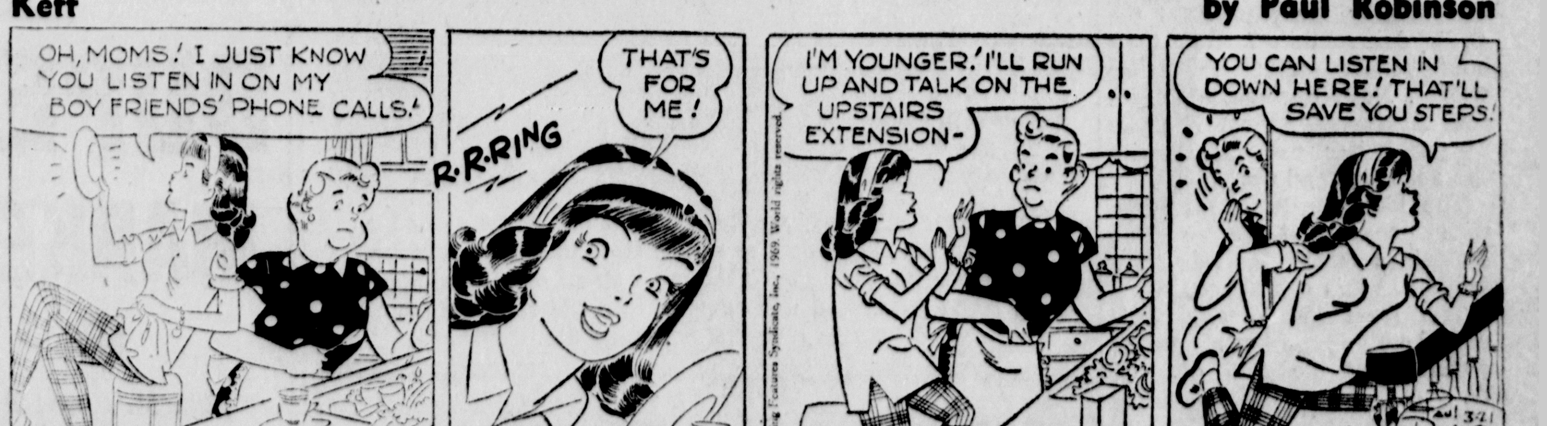
Donald Duck by Walt Disney


YOUR NEPHEW IS MEAN!
DONALD DUCK
?
YOUR BOY FRIEND IS MEAN
DAISY
DID YOU GIVE YOUR UNCLE MY NOTE SAYING YOU NEEDED A SPANKING?
YES!
3-21

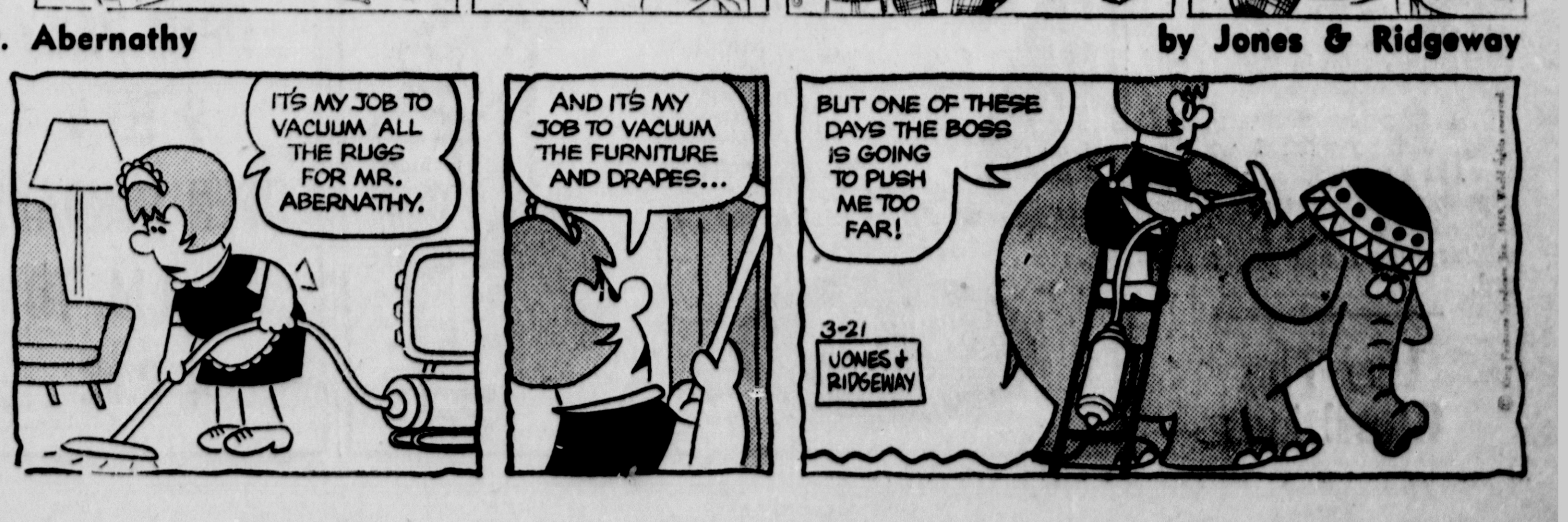
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker


HEAVE-- HO!
AWRIGHT, YOU !! HEAVE HO!
3-21
NOT THAT MUCH HO
MORT WALKER

Etta Kett by Paul Robinson


OH, MOMS! I JUST KNOW YOU LISTEN IN ON MY BOY FRIENDS' PHONE CALLS!
R-R-RING
THAT'S FOR ME!
I'M YOUNGER! I'LL RUN UP AND TALK ON THE UPSTAIRS EXTENSION-
YOU CAN LISTEN IN DOWN HERE! THAT'LL SAVE YOU STEPS!
Paul 3-21 Robinson

Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway


IT'S MY JOB TO VACUUM ALL THE RUGS FOR MR. ABERNATHY.
AND IT'S MY JOB TO VACUUM THE FURNITURE AND DRAPES...
BUT ONE OF THESE DAYS THE BOSS IS GOING TO PUSH ME TOO FAR!
3-21
JONES & RIDGEWAY

CLINIC GRADUATES — Local graduates of a modern sales clinic were presented certificates at a recent meeting. Receiving the certificates were (left to right) Ermil Stonerock, Margaret Ater, Cecelia Hoffman, Elva Scott, Ruth Jackson, Betty Dresbach, Grover Dresbach, Mabel Ice, Robert Milburn, Jerry Bennett, (not pictured) Helen Brown, Benadine Burns and Jeanette Rawlins. The course was presented by James Walters of the Ohio Department of Distributive Education, in cooperation with the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville High School. DE coordinators Mary Alice Greenwood and Ned Katterheinrich also took part in the clinic.

Harry Truman's Railroad Car Goes To Missouri Man

By DON HORINE
Associated Press Writer

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — The plush railroad car that carried Harry S. Truman coast-to-coast in his 1948 "give 'em hell" presidential campaign will be returned to his home state of Missouri.

On a dusty railroad siding in this industrial Los Angeles suburb, a Kansas City building contractor bid $77,000 Thursday to become the third owner of the midnight blue and gold private car.

"I buy this car on behalf of Alex Barket, who wants to bring it back to Kansas City in honor of the great state of Missouri," cried Robert F. Koste, representative of Metropolitan Construction Co. of Kansas City, as the auctioneer gaveled the lively bidding to a close.

Koste said Barket, board chairman of Metropolitan, "called me Wednesday and told me to run over and look at it. We did and he called that night and said buy it."

As he signed a check for $80,850, including tax, Koste said Barket may place the 28-year-old car in an industrial park, Bryams Ford Park.

"It's part of vanishing America," he said.

Bidding started at $20,000 and quickly spurted upward. Koste's last competitor, Joseph Ellis, a Del Mar, Calif., trailer dealer, withdrew at $76,000. He said he wanted to take the mahogany-paneled car to the San Diego County Fair as a tourist attraction, charging admission.

Watching the bidding as the seller, Thomas F. Baker, 51, San Francisco land developer and cotton planter who purchased the car in 1965. He kept it at a siding in Aspen, Colo., where he was able to cast a fishing line from the observation platform into the Roaring Fork River.

A group of women bidders wanted to travel across the country playing bridge in it. Another bidder wanted to donate the car to the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. Another wanted to use it as a cocktail lounge.

FANCY THAT — Prof. Horst Gerson, 62, an art fancier and one of the world's foremost authorities on Rembrandt, stands on his head to get a more critical view of a painting in an exhibition—"Rembrandt and His Pupils"—at the Art Gallery in Toronto, Ontario.

Wellington Transferred By Owens-Illinois

Owens-Illinois Forest Products Division announces that Robert K. Wellington, a sales representative for its Circleville corrugated box plant, has moved to a new sales territory and will reside in Loveland, a Cincinnati suburb.

Wellington's new territory includes Butler and Hamilton Counties in Ohio, the southeastern half of Indiana — including Indianapolis and Bloomington — and the western half of Kentucky. He formerly covered a territory bounded by Columbus, Wooster, Mansfield and Marion.

A graduate of Ohio University, Athens, Wellington did postgraduate work at Ohio State University. He joined Owens-Illinois in 1965 and served as a corrugated box sales representative for the Forest Products Division's Kansas City, Missouri plant prior to joining the Circleville sales staff.

PICCA Plans Annual Meet

PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) will hold its annual meeting 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Parish House. Highlight of the evening will be the election of officers.

In addition, the 1969 programs and budget, recently approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will be discussed.

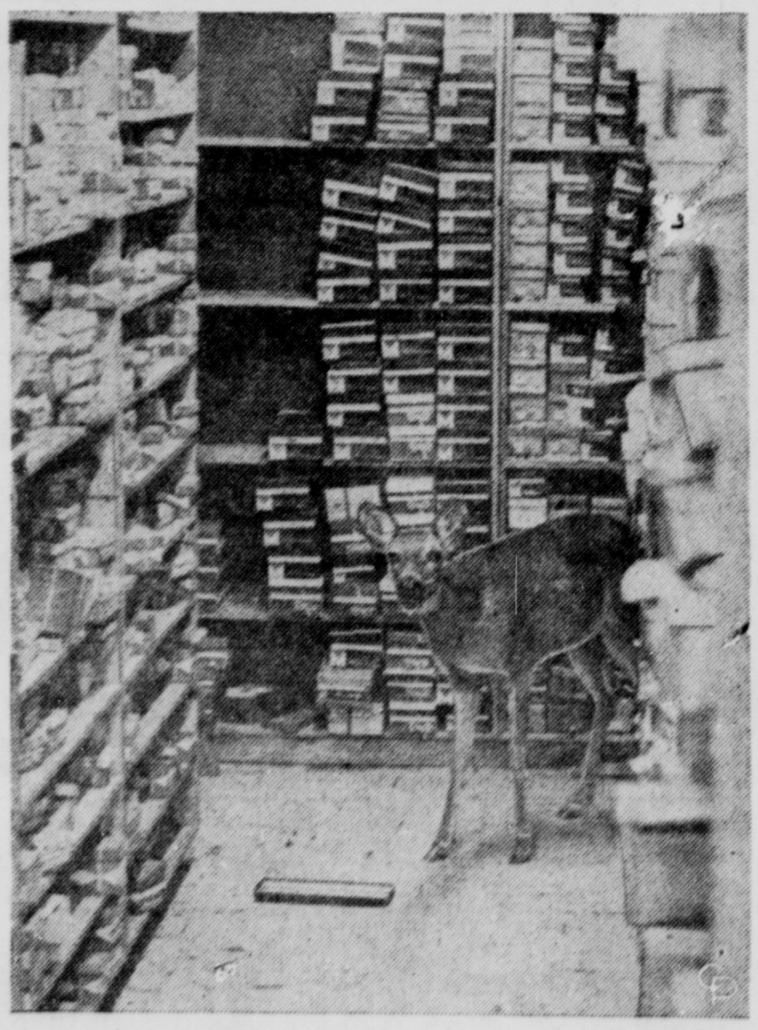
Mike Flynn, PICCA director, will give a review of activities for the past year.

John Guerre, OEO field representative from Chicago, has made tentative plans to attend, according to Flynn.

Man Shoots Self; Wife Found Slain

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland man who police said apparently shot and killed his wife and then tried to take his own life was reported in critical condition in surburban Communty Hospital early today with a gunshot wound of the chest.

Police identified the man as John L. Reed, 53. They said they were unable to question him, but that a .38-caliber pistol was found in the Reed home, where the shooting occurred shortly before midnight Thursday.



HUNTING KID SHOES, MAYBE—A wild doe peers around a corner in the stock room of a shoe store in Pompton Lakes, N.J., after wandering onto the main street of the community, being frightened and running into the store. Humane Society workers rescued her.

DeMolay Members Are Young Men 'On The Go'

This year's theme for DeMolay is "50 years of young men on the go." It is a good slogan because it tells the story of DeMolay members "On the go," doing things for their communities and for other people. Now, during DeMolay's 50th Anniversary we invite you to get better acquainted with the activities and projects.

The local DeMolay members with nearly three million DeMolays around the world are joining in this observance.

The local group with their advisers, James Krinn, governor of the 20th district, W. C. Shasteen, advisery chairman and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of the Mother's Club will attend the 50th Anniversary Commemoration in Kansas City, Mo.

The four-day program, July 1-4th, will be packed with activities. Tours, business, education, religious days, sport - entertainment and government military days are being planned.

Use The Classifieds

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and
YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER X!
219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596

SUPER X drug stores

'69 Momentous News Year

Aggressive Reporting Needed By Media

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said today the bewildering rush of news in 1968 demonstrated as never before the need for aggressive reporting, enterprise and the assignment of specialists to cover various areas of the news.

"The news year was a momentous one with event after event stirring readers' emotions," Gallagher said in his annual report.

"As the kaleidoscope of news spins faster in a complicated world it has become more and more necessary to have reporter-editor specialists dealing with the news," he said.

"In these emotional times even the most dilligent and conscientious editor and reporter will not escape criticism because the more emotional the news the more it inflames the partisans who interpret it in the light of their own background, prejudices and suspicions."

In the riots that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Gallagher said the AP "was prepared with its racial task force to assign highly trained personnel to these difficult and emotional areas of news coverage."

"In Vietnam our AP reporters have dominated the news for these many years," he said. "The Tet offensive which destroyed many South Vietnamese cities brought forth the best in the dangerous business of war reporting."

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the annual meeting in New York April 21.

Despite the fact that the presidential campaign was one of the most emotional in history, he said, "The Associated Press, by the use of top veteran political reporters backed with tape recorders, emerged from the campaign with complete coverage and not a single complaint from any candidate."

When the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, Gallagher said, "the AP had its Czechoslovakian-speaking correspondent Peter Rehak on the scene and he gave the first news of the invasion to the world."

Gallagher said the AP's special assignment team in Washington brought a new dimension to the news report and the AP racial task force dealt consistently with the social forces behind the headlines.

AP's Wirephoto Computer became operational during the year and among the first pictures received were shots of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon under attack during the Tet offensive. The computer makes international and U.S. domestic Wirephoto signals compatible.

During the year, the AP obtained a prototype of a new Inktronics printer capable of delivering upper and lower case copy at 1,050 words per minute, Gallagher reported. This machine will find an application in high-speed news service, including providing monitor copy for proofreading Dataspeed financial tables.

Another revolutionary printer the Miniprinter, will be available for newspaper and broadcast members in 1969 on a limited basis. The Miniprinter weighs 12 pounds, is as compact as a streamlined portable typewriter and has less than a dozen moving parts, thus producing a near silent operation. It uses a ribbonless, thermal printing method on heat-sensitive paper.

2 More Ohioans Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Ohio servicemen have been killed in recent action in Viet nam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

SUPER DUPER MARKET

1280 N. Court St.
OPEN DAILY
9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO
4 P.M.

British Aid To Anguilla Slated

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer

ANGUILLA (AP) — The British government is preparing to pour aid on the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla, but the islanders show no signs of liking the carrot any better than the stick they're now getting.

About 1,000 Anguillans—one sixth of the island population—paraded past the shoolhouse headquarters of the British command Thursday, let by Acting President Ronald Webster on a motorbike and waving the flag of Anguillan independene, orange dolphins over an aqua sea.

The British troops seemed fascinated by the gaily dressed protesters, who sang ther freedom song to the Battle Hymn of the Republic and carried such placards as "British British Go Home" and "Take Your Troops to Rhodesia."

But the Britih Commissioner for the island, Anthony Lee, told Webster that the government in London recognized neiher him nor his delaration of independence.

"The British government view," Lee told newsmen after a confrontation with Webster, "is that this is an llegal situation going nowhere fast."

Webster in turn said the Anguillans would not recognze Lee's authority. The Anguillan leader said he proposed an immediate referendum permitting the people to decide whether they want (1) independence, (2) association with Britain as a state of their own, or (3) a return to the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation, from which the island seceded two years ago.

Lee said he would not rule out the possibility of a referendum sometime in the future but that he planned to appoint an advisory board of Anguillans to govern the island until its status is clarified. He had said earlier the British occupation of Anguilla might last several years.

Meanwhile, the British government resolved to pursue what it calls its "rescue operation" by heaping development and technical help on the rebel islanders.

There are plans to provide power, water, sewers, roads, bridges, schools and hospitals on the impoverished island. The Anguillans say it was the neglect of such services which led them to break away from Britain after more than 300 years of colonization.

Control Board Tells Central State To Straighten Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Controlling Board went to the rescue of Central State University for the third time in five years Thursday, admonishing administrators to put their "house in financial order."

The board released $375,860 to the school from emergency funds. It was the third time since 1964 that the board has had to release emergency funds for Central State.

In doing so, the board bypassed a Board of Regents recommendation to appropriate only $250,000, which would have settled unpaid obligations carried over from last year.

Dr. Herman Branson, who became Central State president Feb. 1, told the board that when he accepted the post he found the school's budget "way out of line."

He said the former administration had made commitments without budgetary considerations.

Student leaders at Central State have agreed to invoke a $25 per quarter fee increase to help the school meet some of its obligations, Branson said.

The controlling board also released $1,930,000 for the construction of the Trumbull County branch of Kent State University.

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That's why we build so many cars and trucks with your leisure in mind.

There's everything from America's only true production sports car to America's first king-size pickup for campers. And there's everything in between.

Like the low, wide and handsome Camaro "Hugger". The quick-size Chevelle. Two sizes of "walk-in" station wagons, plus the Sportvan and Suburban Carryall.

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CHEVROLET

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
324 W. Main St. Circleville

CLINIC GRADUATES — Local graduates of a modern sales clinic were presented certificates at a recent meeting. Receiving the certificates were (left to right) Ermil Stonerock, Margaret Ater, Cecelia Hoffman, Elva Scott, Ruth Jackson, Betty Dresbach, Grover Dresbach, Mabel Ice, Robert Milburn, Jerry Bennett, (not pictured) Helen Brown, Benadine Burns and Jeanette Rawlins. The course was presented by James Walters of the Ohio Department of Distributive Education, in cooperation with the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville High School. DE coordinators Mary Alice Greenwood and Ned Katterheinrich also took part in the clinic.

Harry Truman's Railroad Car Goes To Missouri Man

By DON HORINE
Associated Press Writer

VERNON, Calif. (AP) — The plush railroad car that carried Harry S. Truman coast-to-coast in his 1948 "give 'em hell" presidential campaign will be returned to his home state of Missouri.

On a dusty railroad siding in this industrial Los Angeles suburb, a Kansas City building contractor bid $77,000 Thursday to become the third owner of the midnight blue and gold private car.

"I buy this car on behalf of Alex Barket, who wants to bring it back to Kansas City in honor of the great state of Missouri," cried Robert F. Koste, representative of Metropolitan Construction Co. of Kansas City, as the auctioneer gaveled the lively bidding to a close.

Koste said Barket, board chairman of Metropolitan, "called me Wednesday and told me to run over and look at it. We did and he called that night and said buy it."

As he signed a check for $80,850, including tax, Koste said Barket may place the 28-year-old car in an industrial park, Bryams Ford Park.

"It's part of vanishing America," he said.

Bidding started at $20,000 and quickly spurted upward. Koste's last competitor, Joseph Ellis, a Del Mar, Calif., trailer dealer, withdrew at $76,000. He said he wanted to take the mahogany-paneled car to the San Diego County Fair as a tourist attraction, charging admission.

Watching the bidding as the seller, Thomas F. Baker, 51, San Francisco land developer and cotton planter who purchased the car in 1965. He kept it at a siding in Aspen, Colo., where he was able to cast a fishing line from the observation platform into the Roaring Fork River.

A group of women bidders wanted to travel across the country playing bridge in it. Another bidder wanted to donate the car to the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. Another wanted to use it as a cocktail lounge.

FANCY THAT — Prof. Horst Gerson, 62, an art fancier and one of the world's foremost authorities on Rembrandt, stands on his head to get a more critical view of a painting in an exhibition—"Rembrandt and His Pupils"—at the Art Gallery in Toronto, Ontario.

PICCA Plans Annual Meet

PICCA (Pickaway County Community Action) will hold its annual meeting 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Parish House. Highlight of the evening will be the election of officers.

In addition, the 1969 programs and budget, recently approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will be discussed.

Mike Flynn, PICCA director, will give a review of activities for the past year.

John Guerre, OEO field representative from Chicago, has made tentative plans to attend, according to Flynn.

Man Shoots Self; Wife Found Slain

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland man who police said apparently shot and killed his wife and then tried to take his own life was reported in critical condition in surburban Communty Hospital early today with a gunshot wound of the chest.

Police identified the man as John L. Reed, 53. They said they were unable to question him, but that a .38-caliber pistol was found in the Reed home, where the shooting occurred shortly before midnight Thursday.

Wellington Transferred By Owens-Illinois

Owens-Illinois Forest Products Division announces that Robert K. Wellington, a sales representative for its Circleville corrugated box plant, has moved to a new sales territory and will reside in Loveland, a Cincinnati suburb.

Wellington's new territory includes Butler and Hamilton Counties in Ohio, the southeastern half of Indiana — including Indianapolis and Bloomington — and the western half of Kentucky. He formerly covered a territory bounded by Columbus, Wooster, Mansfield and Marion.

A graduate of Ohio University, Athens, Wellington did postgraduate work at Ohio State University. He joined Owens-Illinois in 1965 and served as a corrugated box sales representative for the Forest Products Division's Kansas City, Missouri plant prior to joining the Circleville sales staff.

DeMolay Members Are Young Men 'On The Go'

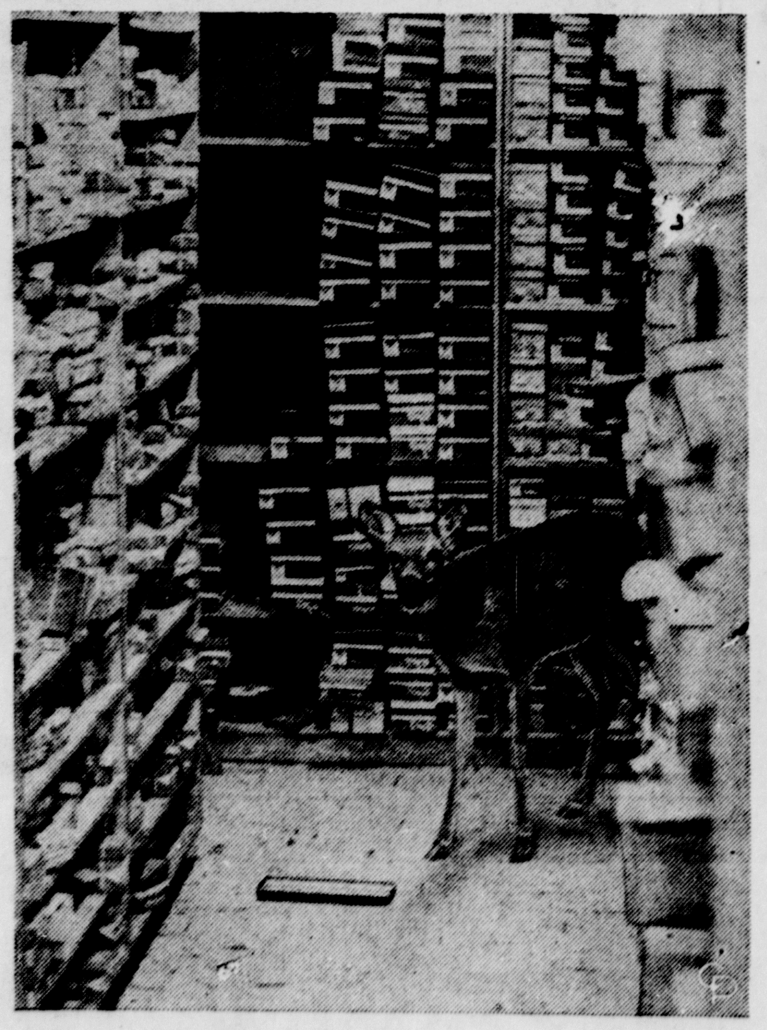
This year's theme for DeMolay is "50 years of young men on the go." It is a good slogan because it tells the story of DeMolay members "On the go," doing things for their communities and for other people. Now, during DeMolay's 50th Anniversary we invite you to get better acquainted with the activities and projects.

The local DeMolay members with nearly three million DeMolays around the world are joining in this observance.

The local group with their advisers, James Krinn, governor of the 20th district, W. C. Shasteen, advisery chairman and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen of the Mother's Club will attend the 50th Anniversary Commemoration in Kansas City, Mo.

The four-day program, July 1-4th, will be packed with activities. Tours, business, education, religious days, sport - entertainment and government military days are being planned.

Use The Classifieds



HUNTING KID SHOES, MAYBE—A wild doe peers around a corner in the stock room of a shoe store in Pompton Lakes, N.J., after wandering onto the main street of the community, being frightened and running into the store. Humane Society workers rescued her.

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and
YOU'LL SEE . . . YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER X!
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SUPER X drug stores

'69 Momentous News Year

Aggressive Reporting Needed By Media

NEW YORK (AP) -- Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press, said today the bewildering rush of news in 1968 demonstrated as never before the need for aggressive reporting, enterprise and the assignment of specialists to cover various areas of the news.

"The news year was a momentous one with event after event stirring readers' emotions," Gallagher said in his annual report.

"As the kaleidoscope of news spins faster in a complicated world it has become more and more necessary to have reporter-editor specialists dealing with the news," he said.

"In these emotional times even the most dilligent and conscientious editor and reporter will not escape criticism because the more emotional the news the more it inflames the partisans who interpret it in the light of their own background, prejudices and suspicions."

In the riots that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Gallagher said the AP "was prepared with its racial task force to assign highly trained personnel to these difficult and emotional areas of news coverage."

"In Vietnam our AP reporters have dominated the news for these many years," he said. "The Tet offensive which destroyed many South Vietnamese cities brought forth the best in the dangerous business of war reporting."

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the annual meeting in New York April 21.

Despite the fact that the presidential campaign was one of the most emotional in history, he said, "The Associated Press, by the use of top veteran political reporters backed with tape recorders, emerged from the campaign with complete coverage and not a single complaint from any candidate."

When the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia, Gallagher said, "the AP had its Czechoslovakian-speaking correspondent Peter Rehak on the scene and he gave the first news of the invasion to the world."

Gallagher said the AP's special assignment team in Washington brought a new dimension to the news report and the AP racial task force dealt consistently with the social forces behind the headlines.

AP's Wirephoto Computer became operational during the year and among the first pictures received were shots of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon under attack during the Tet offensive. The computer makes international and U.S. domestic Wirephoto signals compatible.

During the year, the AP obtained a prototype of a new Inktronics printer capable of delivering upper and lower case copy at 1,050 words per minute, Gallagher reported. This machine will find an application in high-speed news service, including providing monitor copy for proofreading Dataspeed financial tables.

Another revolutionary printer the Miniprinter, will be available for newspaper and broadcast members in 1969 on a limited basis. The Miniprinter weighs 12 pounds, is as compact as a streamlined portable typewriter and has less than a dozen moving parts, thus producing a near silent operation. It uses a ribbonless, thermal printing method on heat-sensitive paper.

2 More Ohioans Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Ohio servicemen have been killed in recent action in Viet nam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

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9 TO 9
OPEN SUNDAYS
10 A.M. TO
4 P.M.

British Aid To Anguilla Slated

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer

ANGUILLA (AP) — The British government is preparing to pour aid on the tiny Caribbean island of Anguilla, but the islanders show no signs of liking the carrot any better than the stick they're now getting.

About 1,000 Anguillans—one sixth of the island population—paraded past the shoolhouse headquarters of the British command Thursday, let by Acting President Ronald Webster on a motorbike and waving the flag of Anguillan independence, orange dolphins over an aqua sea.

The British troops seemed fascinated by the gaily dressed protesters, who sang ther freedom song to the Battle Hymn of the Republic and carried such placards as "British British Go Home" and "Take Your Troops to Rhodesia."

But the Britih Commissioner for the island, Anthony Lee, told Webster that the government in London recognized neiher him nor his delaration of independence.

"The British government view," Lee told newsmen after a confrontation with Webster, "is that this is an illegal situation going nowhere fast."

Webster in turn said the Anguillans would not recognze Lee's authority. The Anguillan leader said he proposed an immediate referendum permitting the people to decide whether they want (1) independence, (2) association with Britain as a state of their own, or (3) a return to the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation, from which the island seceded two years ago.

Lee said he would not rule out the possibility of a referendum sometime in the future but that he planned to appoint an advisory board of Anguillans to govern the island until its status is clarified. He had said earlier the British occupation of Anguilla might last several years.

Meanwhile, the British government resolved to pursue what it calls its "rescue operation" by heaping development and technical help on the rebel islanders.

There are plans to provide power, water, sewers, roads, bridges, schools and hospitals on the impoverished island. The Anguillans say it was the neglect of such services which led them to break away from Britain after more than 300 years of colonization.

Control Board Tells Central State To Straighten Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Controlling Board went to the rescue of Central State University for the third time in five years Thursday, admonishing administrators to put their "house in financial order."

The board released $375,860 to the school from emergency funds. It was the third time since 1964 that the board has had to release emergency funds for Central State.

In doing so, the board bypassed a Board of Regents recommendation to appropriate only $250,000, which would have settled unpaid obligations carried over from last year.

Dr. Herman Branson, who became Central State president Feb. 1, told the board that when he accepted the post he found the school's budget "way out of line."

He said the former administration had made commitments without budgetary considerations.

Student leaders at Central State have agreed to invoke a $25 per quarter fee increase to help the school meet some of its obligations, Branson said.

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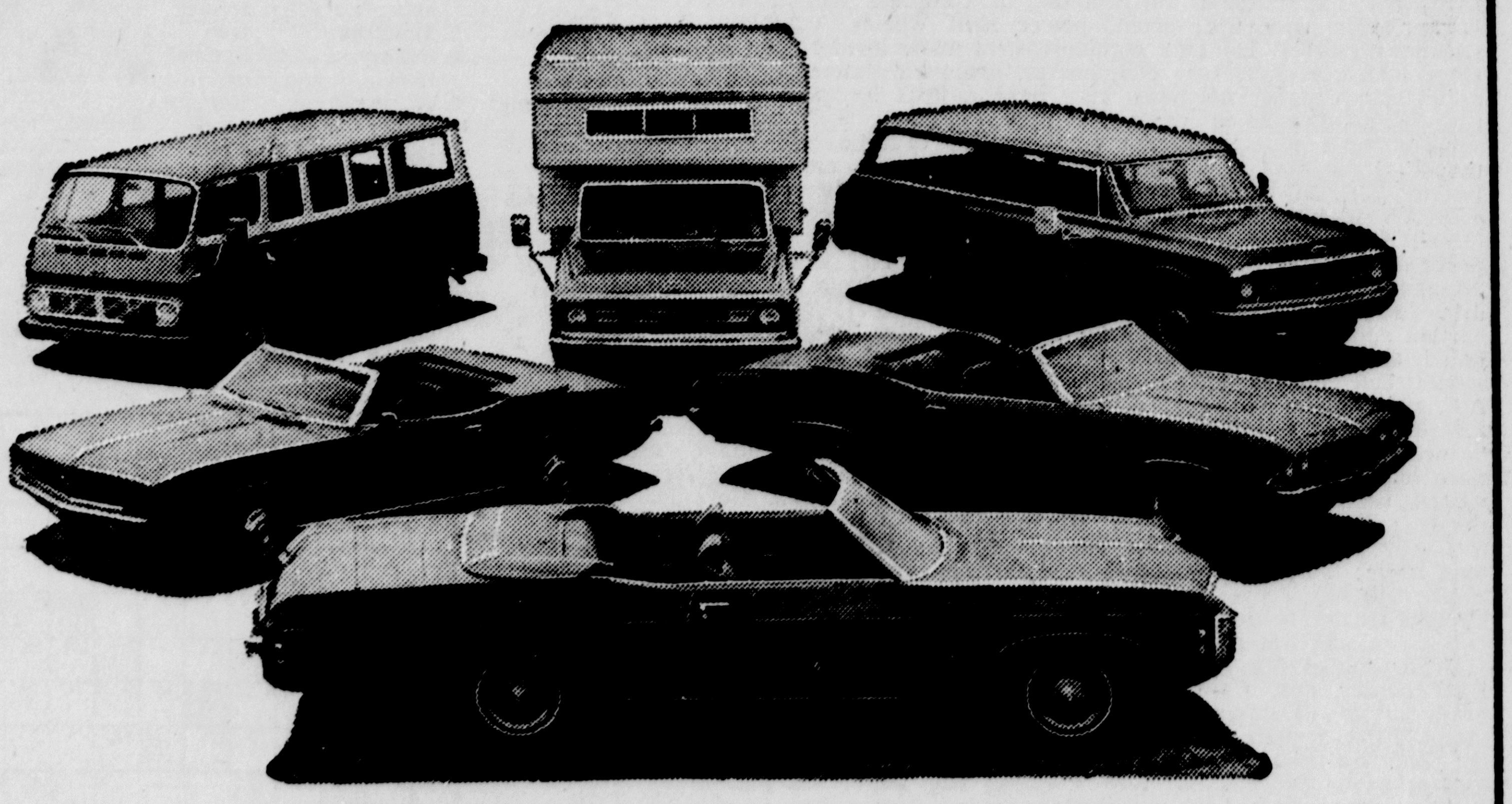

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Friday March 21, 1969

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What can you do, if you are miles away from the place to which your husband is being transferred? asks a young bride.

It's a good question, and here are some possible answers:

Write to the local chamber of commerce and ask for a map that will show towns and cities in the vicinity of the new business location.

Subscribe to a newspaper in the town where your husband will work. There is no better way to find out about a town or city than its newspapers. A newspaper's real estate ads are an indication of house price range. You can observe how many individual home owner advertisements there are or whether you must seek the services of a real estate agent.

The newspaper also will provide you with clues about the town's problems. Town meeting news may reveal that highways, approaches and corridors are in the offing. You may discover that the town is having garbage disposal difficulties or that assessments may be re-evaluated or that schools are burgeoning.

After reading the newspaper for awhile, you may look forward with anticipation to living in the town or you may decide it would be more economical to live in a nearby town and commute to work. You can refer to your map, and observe mentions of other towns in the newspaper to which you are subscribing.

In addition to news, a local paper can keep you abreast of food and merchandising bargains which can more than offset the price of the subscription. When you decide to move to the town, write the paper in advance, providing them with your new address.

It may take a while to make the change.

You should decide how much cash can be put into a house, and what kind of mortgage terms you need. You might write to banks in the area inquiring about mortgage money.

If the town can be visited on a weekend, it would be a good idea to look it over. You might ride around town, determining the area that is closest to the job and within your price range and aesthetic tastes. Some people prefer to live away from their work.

What type of house would you like? Colonial? Modern?

What kind of exterior do you want — wood, stone, brick? You don't have to nail it down exactly, but if one person has prejudices about stone or shingled houses, it should be recognized. Some people like a house that does not need painting outside.

Does either person have preconceived notions about color? Is there a yearning for a little barnred saltbox or a great house of glass?

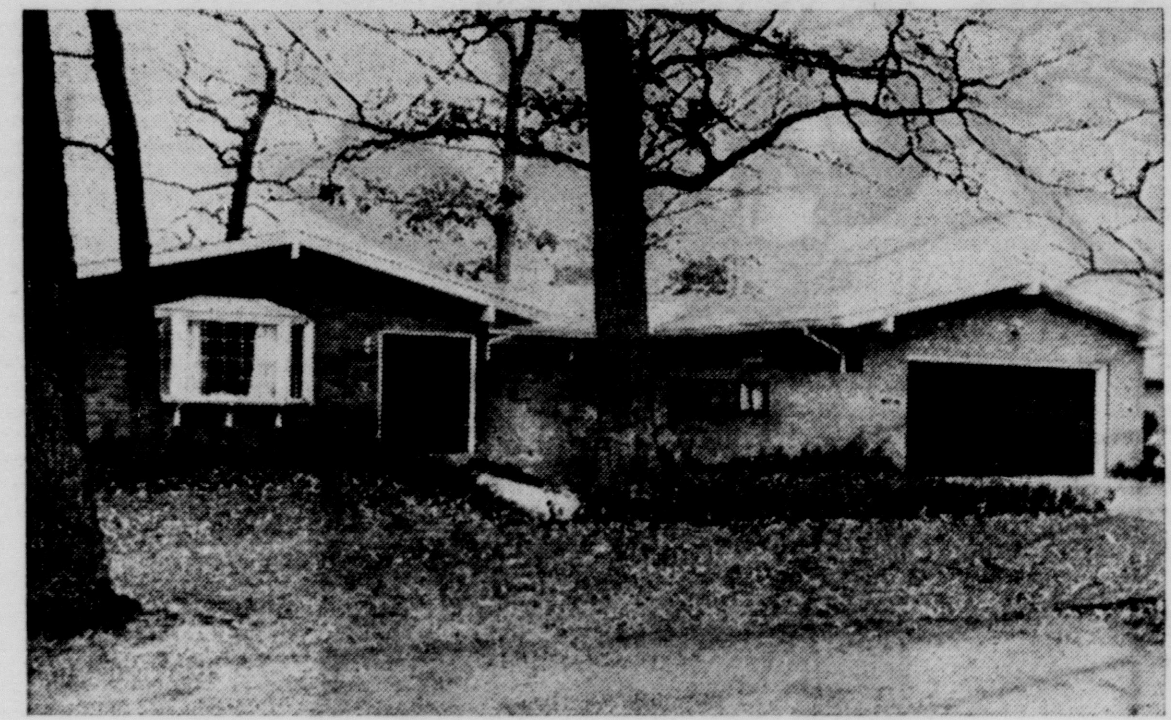
How many rooms will you need? Do you want a house with dens and family rooms that may be used as guest rooms or children's rooms? Or do you want a starter house while you study the community?

Do you want a garage? Will a carport suit you?

What kind of kitchen do you want? If you cannot live without a self-cleaning oven or dishwasher, make that decision.

When you decide exactly what you want in a house, list it on a card: how much land price range, number of rooms, type of house, special features — patio, workshop, swimming pool, kitchen appliances.

This information will come in handy in the event your husband or other people at his plant or office do some house scouting for you.



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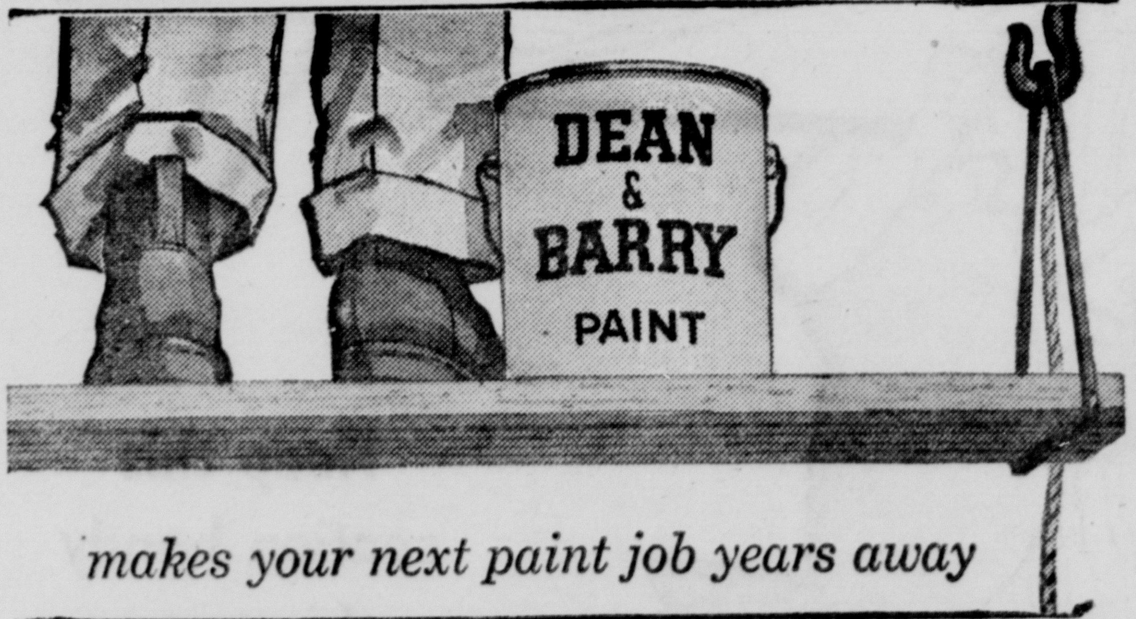

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Sensational value

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Full Zenith Quality Just $568.00

Available In Walnut, Maple or Pecan

World Famous Zenith Quality and Performance
The Most Exciting Feature In Color TV

AFC

Zenith Automatic Fine Tuning Control

tunes color TV at the flick of a finger. Just flip the switch once and forget it — because it not only tunes the color picture — but keeps it tuned as you change from channel to channel.

Full Zenith Performance Features
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* Sunshine(R) Color TV Picture Tube

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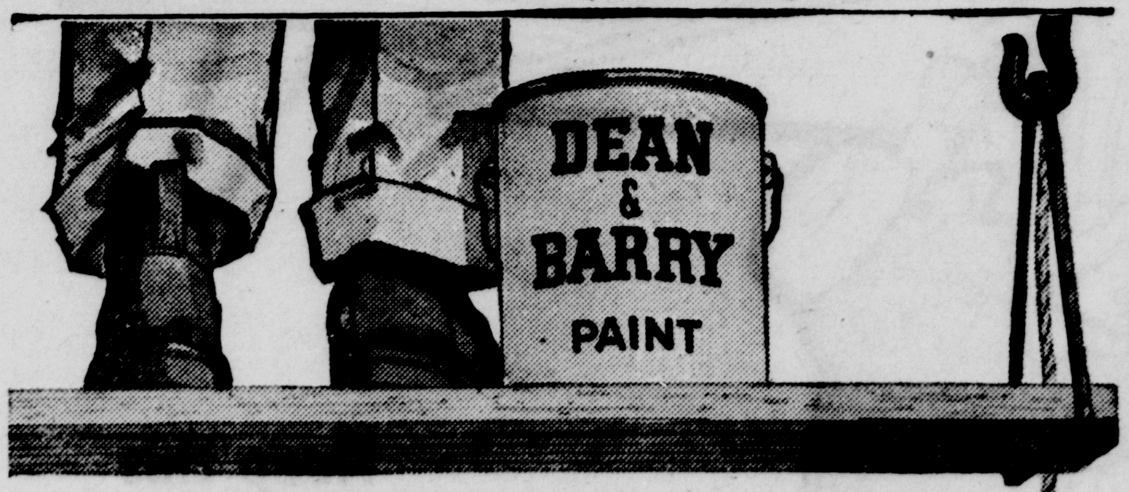

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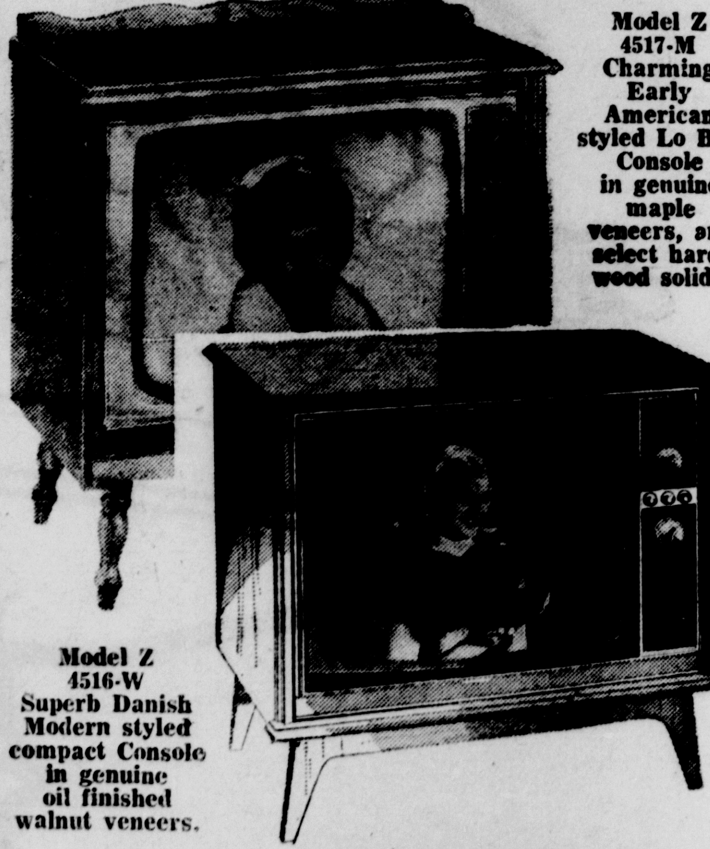
TV



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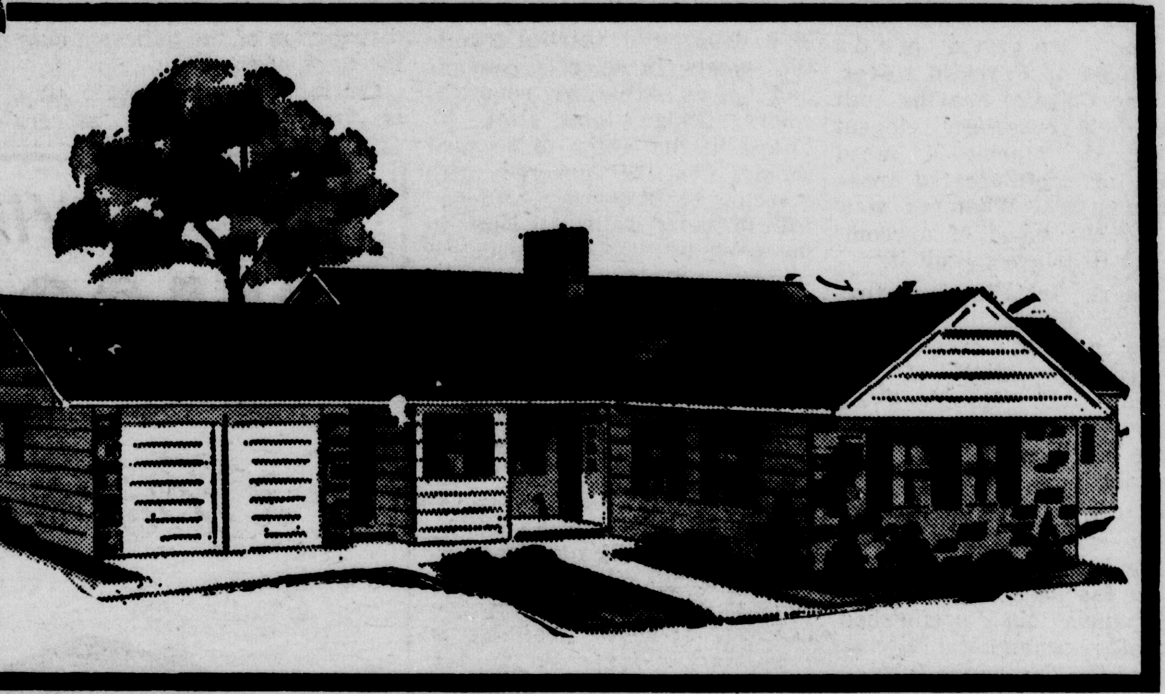

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Fireplaces Have Decorative Value In Home

Nothing matches a fireplace for warmth — even when it isn't ablaze with apple wood or pine cones.

Though still often used for heat, fireplaces are prized these days for their decorative and aesthetic value. They lend an air of graciousness to any room, and are a natural gathering place for family and friends.

Fireplaces also are a sales asset for homes and a tenant attraction in apartments. They can be custom-made duplications of Franklin stoves, fieldstone Colonial hearths built by a do-it-yourselfer, elegant ceramic or marble - faced models, or prefabricated free--standing styles. Whatever your taste, or the mood of a room, there's a fireplace to suit it.

If you're installing a fireplace, or remodeling a room that has one, don't overlook the decorative potential of the fireplace wall. Imaginatively treated, the wall can greatly enhance the visual impact of a fireplace.

One way to dramatize a fireplace wall is with paneling. A home handyman can create fireplace fascias with hardboard wall panels in prefinished woodgrains, ornamental filigree or one of the decorative fabric--simulating patterns.

The panels, in standard 4 by 8 foot sizes, are easy to handle. They are also sturdy, resistant to dents, mars and scuffs, and easy to keep clean. Hardboard panels come in a variety of styles and finishes, some with molding, baseboard and nails to simplify installation and give the wall aprofessionally finished look. You can also get a nail-less type of application with special waterproof adhesive.

For a luxury look in covering an old brick fireplace, you need a fireproof, scorch-resistant material as well as one which is a decorative asset. Ceramic tile meets these requirements and is available in countless colors, designs and sizes. To install it the areas to be tiled should first be covered with gypsum wall-board attached with masonry walls. All joints in the backing material should be sealed with spackling compound, covered with masking tape and spackled again.

Floor areas to be tiled on either side or in front of the hearth should be covered with separation of 1-16" should be left between the plywood sheets and walls to allow for expansion.

Dry-set portland cement mortar or organic adhesives may be used to set the tile, but the strongest adhesive available is a two-part epoxy resin mortar designated as AAR-II and sold under several brand names. (Note: Dry-set mortar will not bond tile satisfactorily to plywood; use organic adhesives or AAR-II).

Use a sawtooth trowel to spread the adhesive evenly and thinly, being careful not to cover too large an area before applying tile; the adhesive might harden too quickly for you.

Either glazed or unglazed tiles may be used to surface the fireplace area; tile should not be used in the firebox itself. If you choose small unglazed tiles — known as ceramic mosaics — you'll find they come pasted on one-by-two-foot sheets of paper or mesh backing material. Press the tile sheets right onto the adhesive, keeping them lined up properly.

Larger glazed tile units are installed one at a time. Press each tile into the adhesive with a wisting motion of the wrist to help insure an even distribution of the adhesive over the back of the tile.

Cutting ceramic mosaic tiles is done with ordinary pincers or pliers. Break off small chips and smooth the rough edge with a carborundum stone.

A glass cutter is used to cut glazed wall tile. Score the glazed surface along the line of the desired break. Then give the reverse side of the tile a sharp blow opposite the scored line.

Another technique is to place the back of the glazed tile over a large finishing nail, opposite the scored line, and apply pressure ot both sides. If you're doing a large job with a lot of cutting, you might want to rent a tile cutting machine from your local tile man to speed up your work.

Once the tiles are in place, the next step is grouting — filling the joints between the tiles.

Either a cement or a epoxybase grout can be used. Follow the manufacturer's directions carefully. Spread the grout over the tile faces and work it completely into the joints. Remove excess grout from the tile faces with a squeegee and then use a clean wet cloth to wipe away the final film of grout. Finally, polish the tiles with a clean dry cloth.

Hammering nails into gypsum wallboard calls for the use of a special hammer with a slightly rounded face

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When it is the proper size and has been installed properly, an attic fan can change the air in an average-sized house in two minutes.

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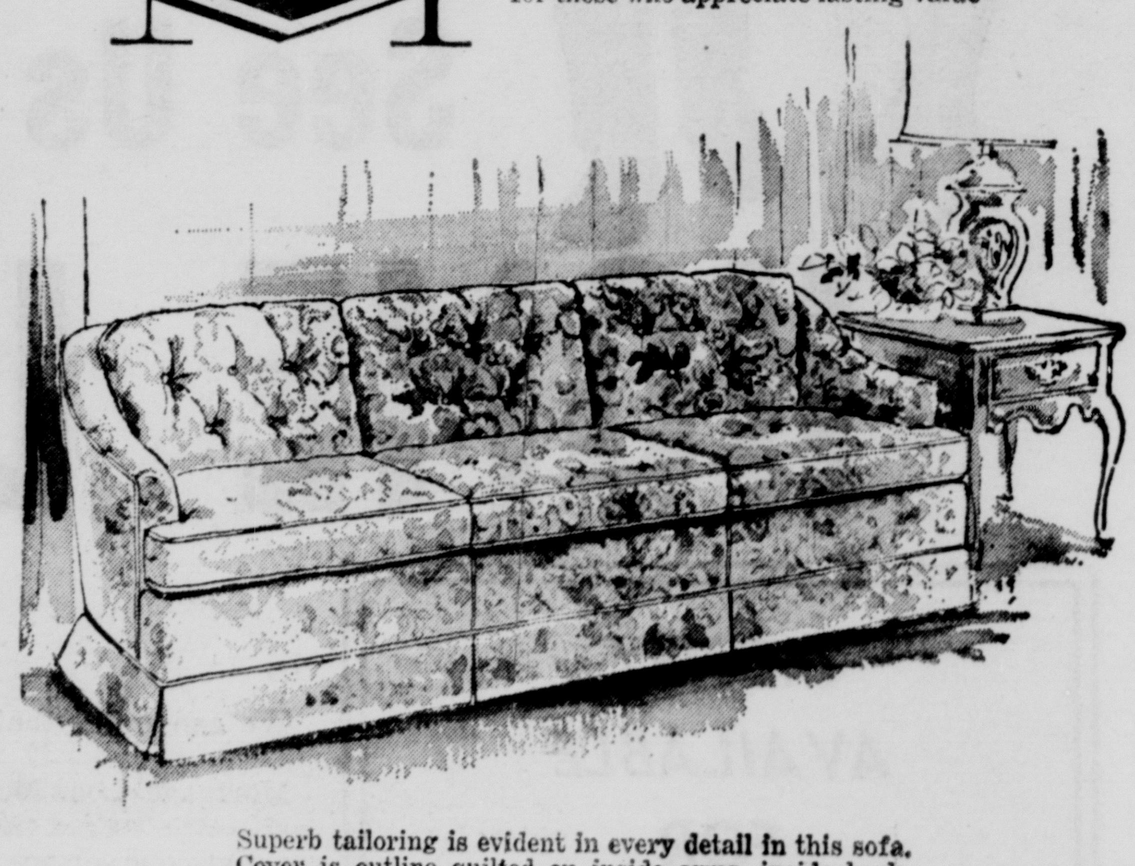
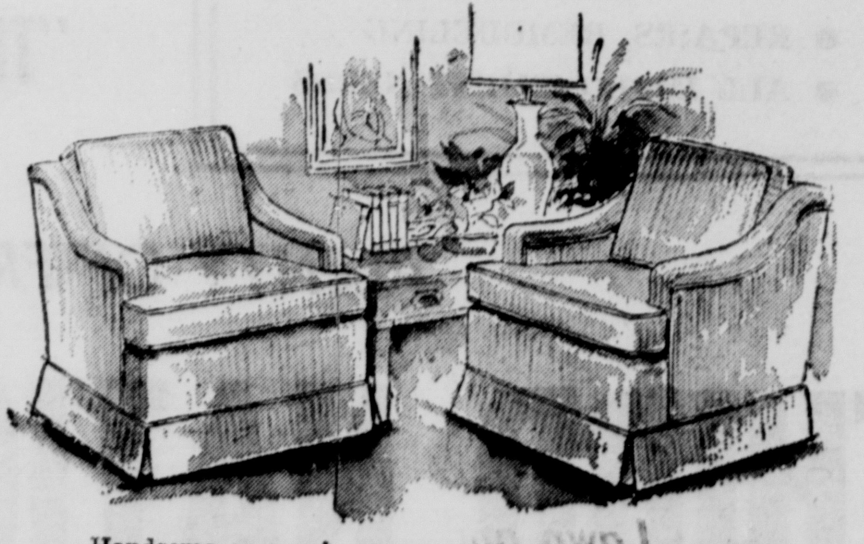


Superb tailoring is evident in every detail in this sofa. Cover is outline quilted on inside arms, inside back, and both sides of seat cushions. Dupont ZePel stain repeller treated. Sofa has attached pillow back and Polydacron seat cushions.

Chairs by the Pair



Handsome as a pair or separately. Rust velvet fabric complements the tailored lines of the chair. Polydacron seat cushion and loose back pillow for extra comfort.

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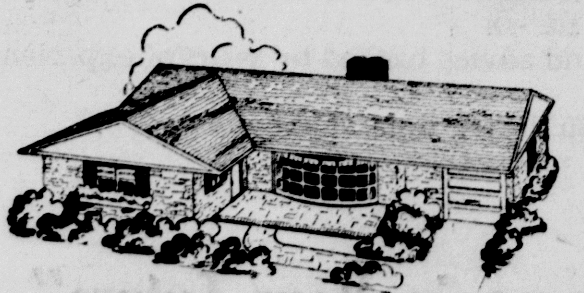

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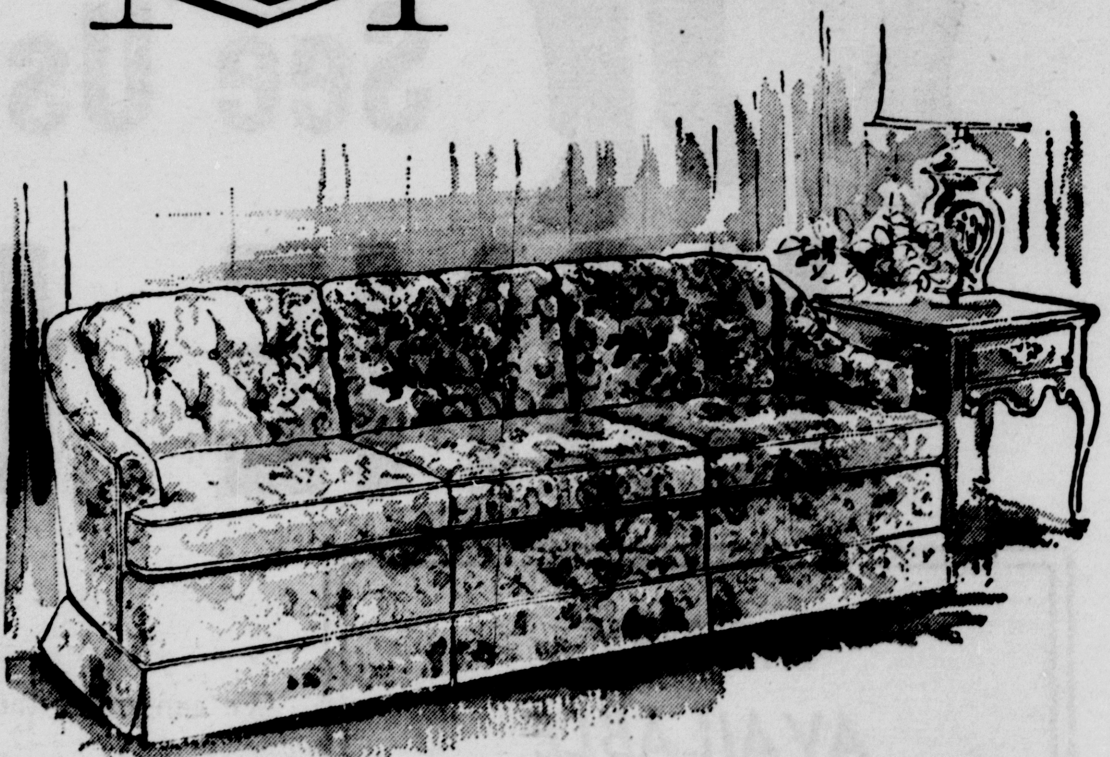

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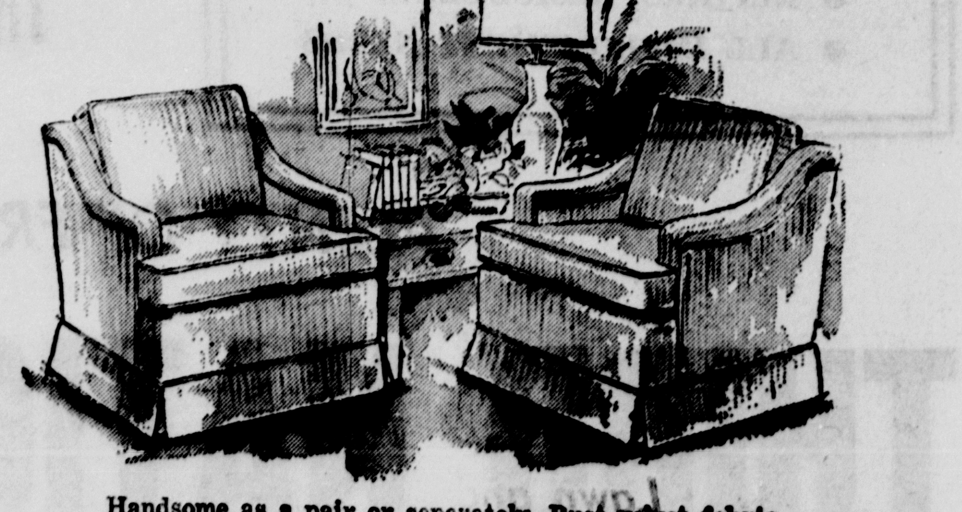

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Mr. Graves is a retired maintenance supervisor from Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. He has enjoyed using his International tractor and equipment in his own garden plots and lawn. When seen last week he had just finished plowing two of the neighbors gardens in preparation for the season.

Ray Graves and his grandson Steve Sabine who lives just West down the road spend many happy hours mowing, gardening, and bulldozing with their new equipment.

Mr. Graves was particularly pleased with the fine job of plowing that the International Cub Cadet tractor did for him. He plows in second gear, and finds that the tractor has plenty of power, and turns a good furrow.

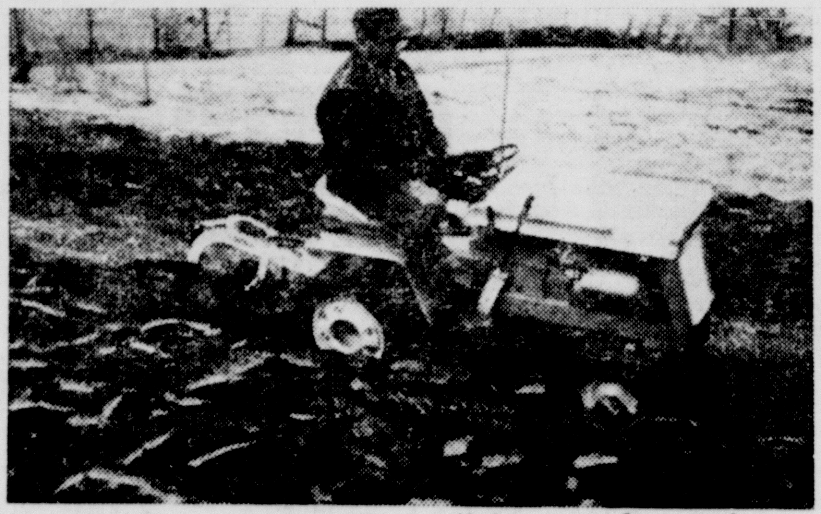
1.

2.

No. 1 Ray Graves and Grandson Steve Sabine remove rotary prior to plowing.

No. 2 With plow mounted on the way into the garden.

3.



No. 3 Plowing down about 8'' in second gear is no problem.

4.

5.

No. 4 Mr. Graves shows Grandson Steve how soil is in good shape after plowing.

No. 5 Hearing that a 4''-6'' snowfall is on the way, Steve and Mr. Graves decide they had better mount the dozer blade. (They didn't need it.)

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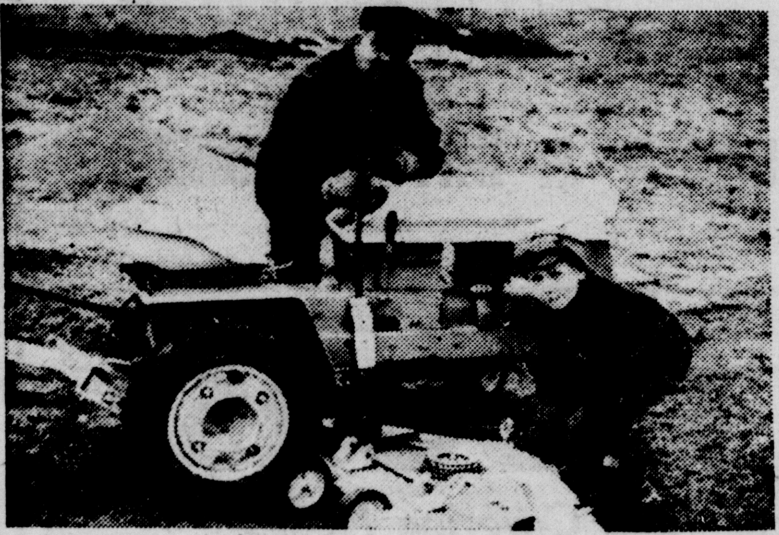

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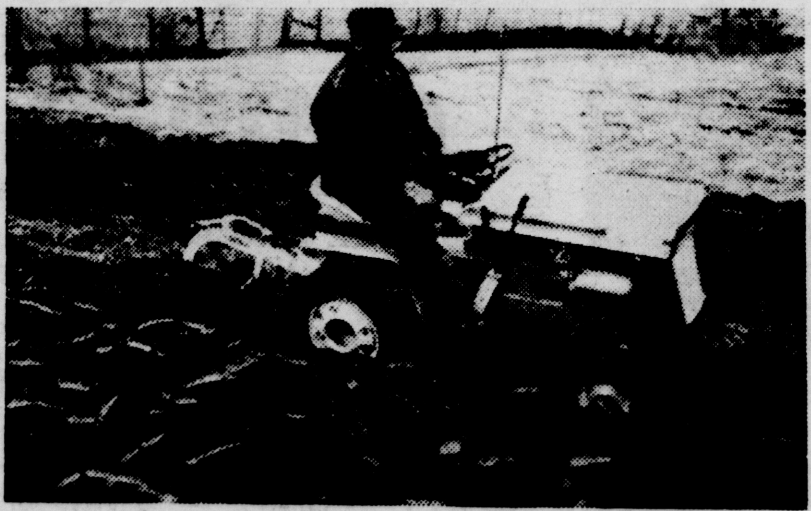

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Home Workshop Needs Good Plan

By ANDY LANG

Starting a home workshop is more than a matter of purchasing the proper tools and then finding some place around the house where you can use them.

Like the golfer who says "I should have . . ." after misplaying a shot, the handyman who hastily puts together a workshop is likely to discover later that some things should have been been done differently.

You can avoid regrets by some thoughtful planning. Your first consideration is the location of the work area. The more space at your disposal, the better. But there's more to it than that. You have to ask yourself some questions and, on the basis of the answers, decide what to do. Here are some of those questions:

Will the probable location have some natural light? While it's always possible to provide all the artificial light you want, you'll find it a lot more pleasant to work where you can get some view of the outside, even if it's only a glimpse of the sky.

Will there be sufficient heat, assuming you live in an area where the winters get fairly cold? If not, will a space heater do the job or will it be necessary to run heating lines into the area?

What about accessibility? Remember that there may be times when you have to move large-sized materials into the workshop. If this will be difficult because of narrow stairs or the necessity of carrying everything through rooms of the house, consider the possibility of placing the shop near a window, as might be the case in a basement.

Do you have or will you be able to install electrical outlets in convenient places? The chances are you will have a number of power tools. Will it be necessary to have an extra line to handle the increased electrical load?

Will the shop be located where the noise emanating from it will disturb the rest of the house? In a basement, for instance, you might be able to place the work region under a room which isn't likely to be used while you're in the shop. And if you have no choice, what soundproofing measures will be necessary?

Will it be a healthful place in which to spend many hours each week? Continual dampness can affect your body as adversely as it will your metal tools and the wooden materials which you will use. Can the dampness be eliminated?

Will there be enough ventilation? This is especially important if — as is likely — you will be using paints, varnishes, lacquers and other finishing materials, as well as certain kinds of cements and other products that are toxic or flammable.

Ancient Keys Unlocked Lore

In ancient days, locks were crude and complicated mechanisms that often didn't work too well, so homeowners had to hire "house-sitters" to guard the gate when the family was away.

There was even a Roman god honored as the patron saint of locks and "keeper of the keys" — Janus, after whom janitors were named.

Although locks have lost their symbolism, they retain their function. Today, says Building Supply News, locks are not only efficient (some are considered practically burglar-proof), but they are being used as decorative accessories.

Building supply centers now feature a variety of door hardware designed for good looks as well as protection. Locks can be selected to blend with the door style and come in a choice of metals.

If you do a lot of measuring on or near your workbench, mortise a yardstick into the edge of the bench in the manner used on drygoods counters.

In foundation plantings around the outside of the house, don't overplant and don't use too many evergreens. That little evergreen which looks so small when you buy it may grow up to be a giant that completely cuts off windows from sunlight and views.

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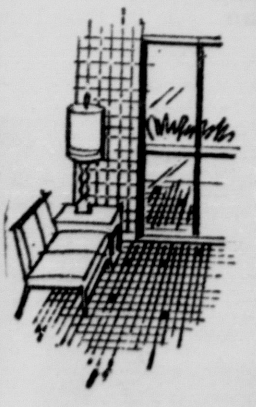

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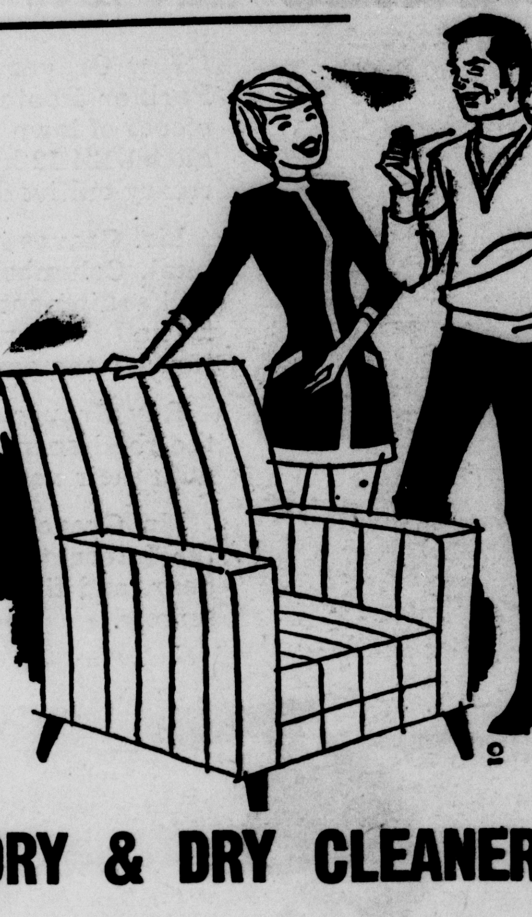

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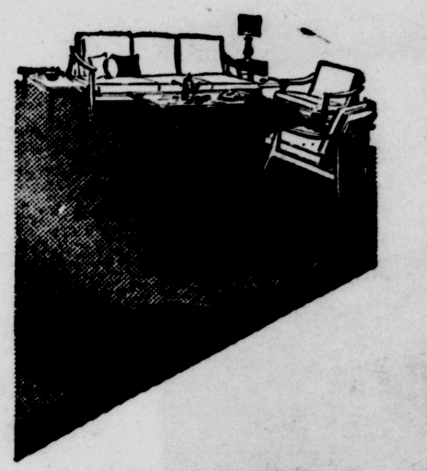

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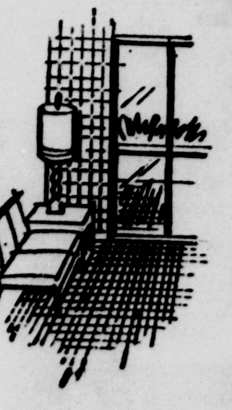

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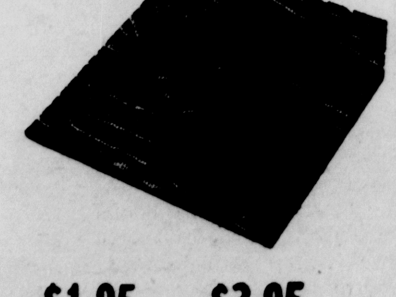

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Inlaid Linoleum .... $1.95 to $3.95 sq. yd.

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- DOOR MATS — Have Large Selection of Heavy Duty Rubber Mats – All Prices Reduced 1/3 While They Last
- WALL-TEX — Vinyl Wall Coverings

SUN PORCH — The enclosed sun porch at the home of Jack Wills on Meadow Drive is also used as a breakfast dining area and for summer entertainment. The enclosed porch has a brick floor and is attractively furnished with wrought iron furniture.

Bathrooms Are 'New Frontier'

Bathrooms have become the "new frontier" in home improvement and remodeling.

A comprehensive survey by Cornell University's Center for Housing and Environmental Studies estimated two years ago that more than 16 million bathrooms in the country (including many in "modern" homes) were substandard in terms of facilities, space, storage and decor.

Since then, bathrooms have received considerable attention from designers, architects and builders. The result has been bathroom innovations ranging from wall murals and marble statuary to indoor lily ponds and outdoor patios.

In the process, there have been a number of practical improvements in facilities and designs which are well worth considering if you are building a home or remodeling the bathroom. Among them are:

Compartmentalized toilet, tub and shower facilities, which permit the bathroom to be used by more than one person at the same time while maintaining the privacy of each.

Double lavatories, some of them scaled to his-and-her proportions. Height of the sink and countertop space is determined by the height of the person who will use the lavatories.

Wide countertops (with washable finishes) and built in storage cabinets underneath.

Wall-hung toilets, which are easier to clean around than floor-mounted units.

Double medicine cabinets.

Convenient single-spigot faucets.

Recessed lighting over countertops and around mirrors.

Low-maintenance wall and floor coverings which resist moisture and humidity and can be washed clean.

Use of window styles which give the bathroom maximum light, ventilation and ease of operation. Casements are recommended by one leading window manufacturer (Andersen) for use over bathroom countertops and other hard-to-reach areas, because they can be easily operated without stretching. For low-maintenance, casements are available with a rigid vinyl sheathing over preservative treated wood cores which does not require painting. Welded insulating glass, standard with these units, eliminates the need for storm sash.

Luxury extras include such things as built-in sun lamps and wall scales, pull-out sprayers for hair washing, and built in soap and tissue dispensers.

Handy Hints

A leak around the stem of a faucet, as constrasted with that from the mouth, can sometimes be quickly halted by tightening the cap nut below the handle. If the leak persists, place a new pack washer or string packing under the cap nut.

If denatured alcohol is not mixed with shellac before it is applied, the shellac may not dry properly and, in fact, may remain tacky indefinitely.

Do you have a window with a broken sash cord? You can now buy ready-to-use sash chains, cut to the proper length and packaged with appropriate hardware. Replacing cord with chains means the problem will be solved indefinitely.

In having a bathroom installed in an attic, costs can be reduced if it is located directly above downstairs plumbing facilities.

Cuts painting time in half.

Use this proven one-coat paint-
Mary Carter Rol-Hide.

ONE COAT COVERAGE
Mary Carter's
Rol Hide
ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT INTERIOR
FOR WALLS, CEILINGS, WOOD, BRICK

Rol-Hide covers anything in only one coat. Wallpaper. Plaster. Plasterboard. Wood. Cinder Blocks. Brick. Anything! And on top of that it dries in 30 minutes. Scrub it all you want in just 10 days. Best of all it's specially formulated so it won't drip while you're painting. At Mary Carter we'll do anything to make painting pleasanter.

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COLORFUL CARPORT — Color and imagination were used in the carport at this home on Garden Parkway. The roof of the carport was left open to provide sunlight for flowers planted below. A Japanese lamp provides an attractive decorator touch.

Lawn Mower Maintenance Not Difficult

To get your reel and rotary mowers back in top operating condition, here is a checklist of six easy maintenance steps:

1. Clean ou the dust and dirt that has accumulated on the mower and engine. Remove grass and leaves from sprockets and reel or blade.

2. Clean and refill the oil bath filter on the carburetor to avoid piston, ring and connecting rod wear. Unscrew the spark plug, clean or replace it, making sure the electrode gap is at the width recommended in the instruction booklet. Then clean the cylinder head fins with a wire brush.

3. Drain the fuel tank. Do not use last year's fuel under any circumstance. Fill tank with gas for four-cycle engine (approximately 79 per cent of all power mower engines.) Change crank case oil.

4. Adjust cutting units for rotary or reel types. On rotary mowers, make sure blades or cutter bar are sharp because a dull tool will bruise the tender tips of grass and cause discoloration.

On the reel type, hold a piece of paper between the knife blade and the reel and slowly turn the reel by hand. If properly adjusted, each blade should cut the paper along the entire cutting unit. If not, adjust as the manual suggests. If this does not work, have the blades sharpened.

6. Before using, make sure that all nuts, bolts and screws are tight to avoid damaging vibrations.

6. Lubricate the mower periodically at all indicated points.

The wood in a cedar closet should be sanded every year or so to reopen the pores. It should never be given any kind of finish.

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Spring Special!

for only 6.95 a square yard
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Come in today; see all the other Mohawk carpets we're featuring—one for every room in your home. Or, call us for our convenient shop-at-home service!

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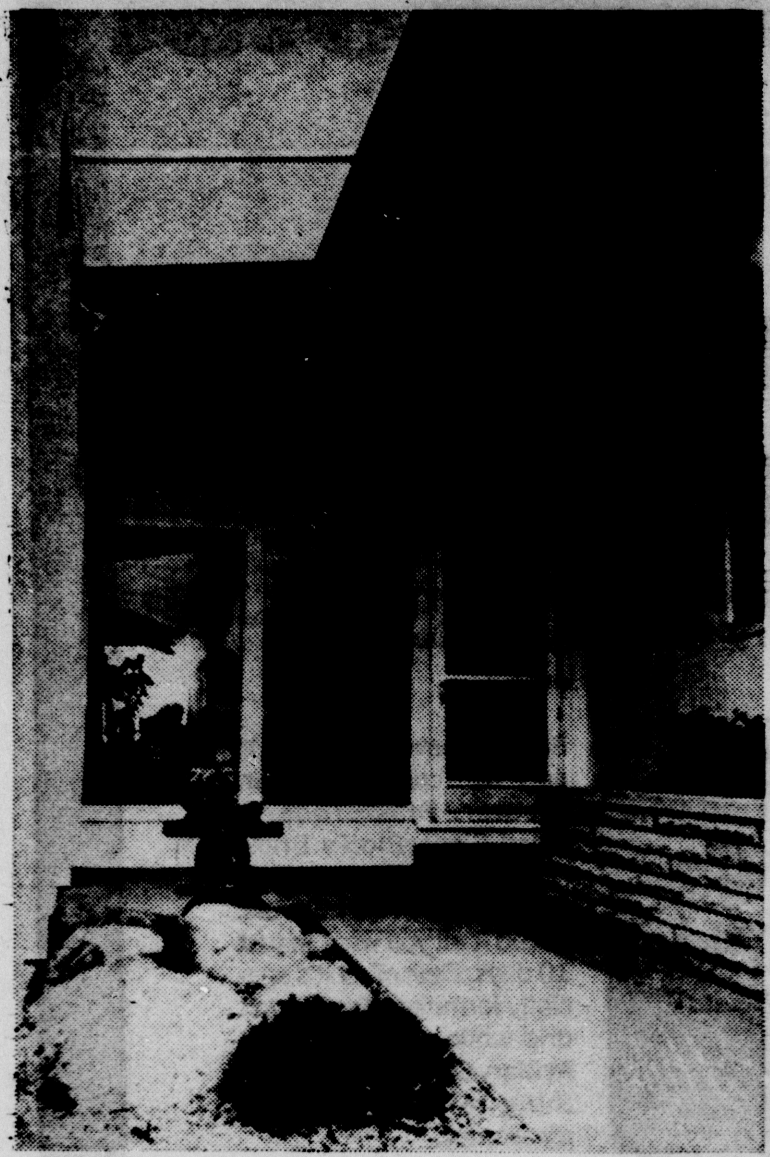

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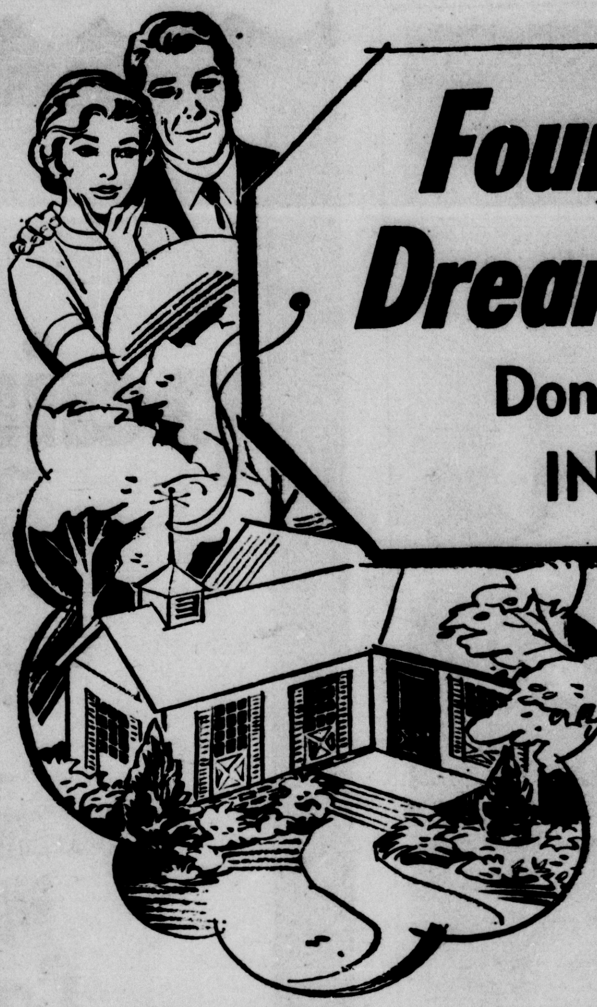

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CHARCOAL COOKING — An open fireplace built counter high is used by the Donald Metzler family to charcoal cook their dinners. A rotisserie is built into the wall of the fireplace. A snack table is built into the counter at right.

Air Conditioning Is 'Hot' Item

YORK, Pa. (AP) — People who are remodeling their homes, building new ones or just considering resale value, are thinking more and more about air conditioning.

Home air conditioner sales were $2.2 billion by the end of 1968, up about 21 per cent from the previous high of $1.8 billion in 1967. The record figure represented about 780,000 central air conditioning systems and 4.2 million individual room units.

More and more homes are being built with both heating and air conditioning systems, with 25 to 30 per cent of new homes falling in this category.

The strong home remodeling market has added substantially to central system sales in the past year or so. Because of high mortgage interest rates and the soaring costs of land and construction, families are turning to remodeling, which means adopting the home for complete comfortable living. In the ultimate sense, this includes having the right temperature and humidity at all times, and controlling dust and odors. These requirements can be combined into a single, compact installation by adding a central air conditioner, an electric air cleaner and an air purifier to a standard forced warm air furnace.

In homes having other types of heating, the owner can usually install ducts in unused attic or basement areas to carry properly controlled air throughout the house or can install individual room or multi-room units.

In discussing the growth in off-season air conditioning installations, William H. Roberts, president of a leading maker of air conditioning equipment, observed that it is basically a question of the timing and economics of building at a new home or remodeling an existing one. If the job includes installing a central air conditioning system, then it is done with the rest of the work, even in the middle of winter.

When central air conditioning is the only job to be done, it makes sense economically to install the system during the autumn, winter or early spring months. Costs are generally lower during the off season.

In recent years, the industry has introduced sytems that have more capacity at a lower price. In addition, it costs a home owner approximately 30 per cent less to install central air conditioning today than it did five years ago.

Know How Helps Home Handyman

It's a good idea to have some knowledge of the fundamentals of home repair even if you have no intention of embarking on any fix-it project.

When the time comes to call in a professional to tackle a repair, you'll feel a lot more comfortable in your relations with him if you know something about the problem. Of course, the trick is to say just enough to indicate you know what's what, but not so much that the superficialiy of your information will be apparent.

Actually, the real value of your knowledge is that you will be able to tackle a repair job when a professional isn't available and you'll probably discover that it wasn't as difficult as you imagined.

In making a doghouse, the height is determined by the height of the dog in a sitting position.

Scotts Early Bird Sale . . .

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Windsor
Scotts
Turf Builder.
Whitney Darrow, Jr

Lawn undernourished? Simply spread TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. You'll love the way it makes your lawn grow thicker, sturdier and more vibrantly green. Keeps it that way longer too, because it's Trionized.

Need grass seed? Here's your chance to save on WINDSOR, the improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass that feels like velvet and wears like iron. Windsor makes magnificent green turf. Loves summer heat and thrives under hard use. Ideal for seeding a new lawn or improving an old one.

SAVE $$$

Turf Builder 10,000 sq ft bag reg 9.95	**8.95**
Windsor 2,500 sq ft box reg 11.95	**10.95**
Blend Seventy 2,500 sq ft box reg 9.95 (70% Windsor)	**8.95**

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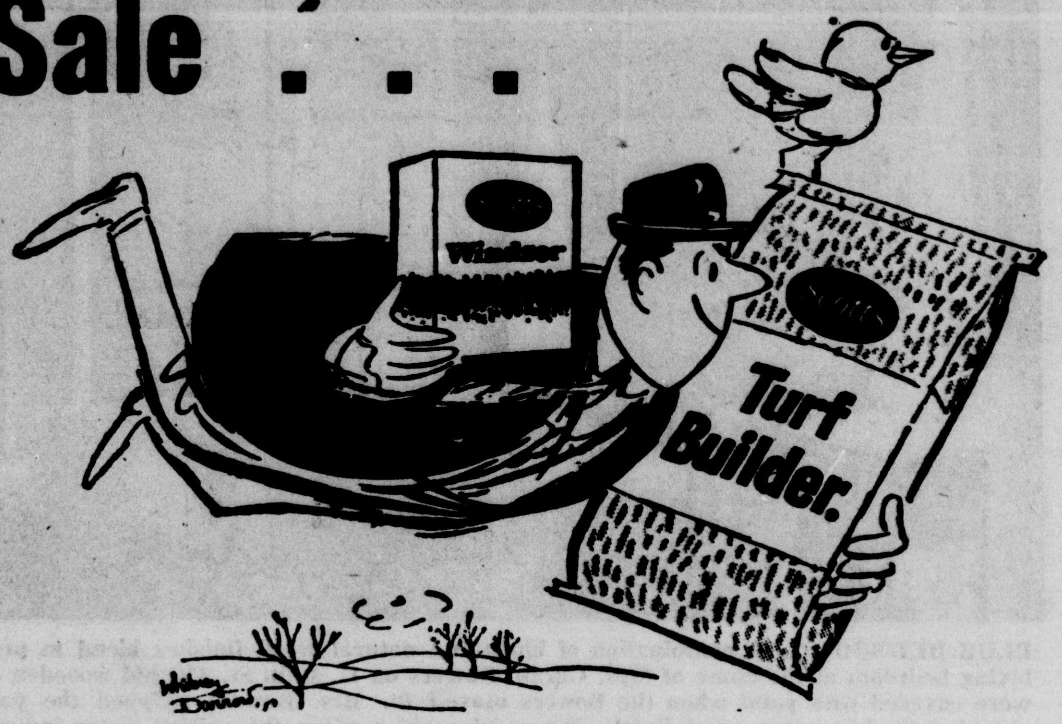

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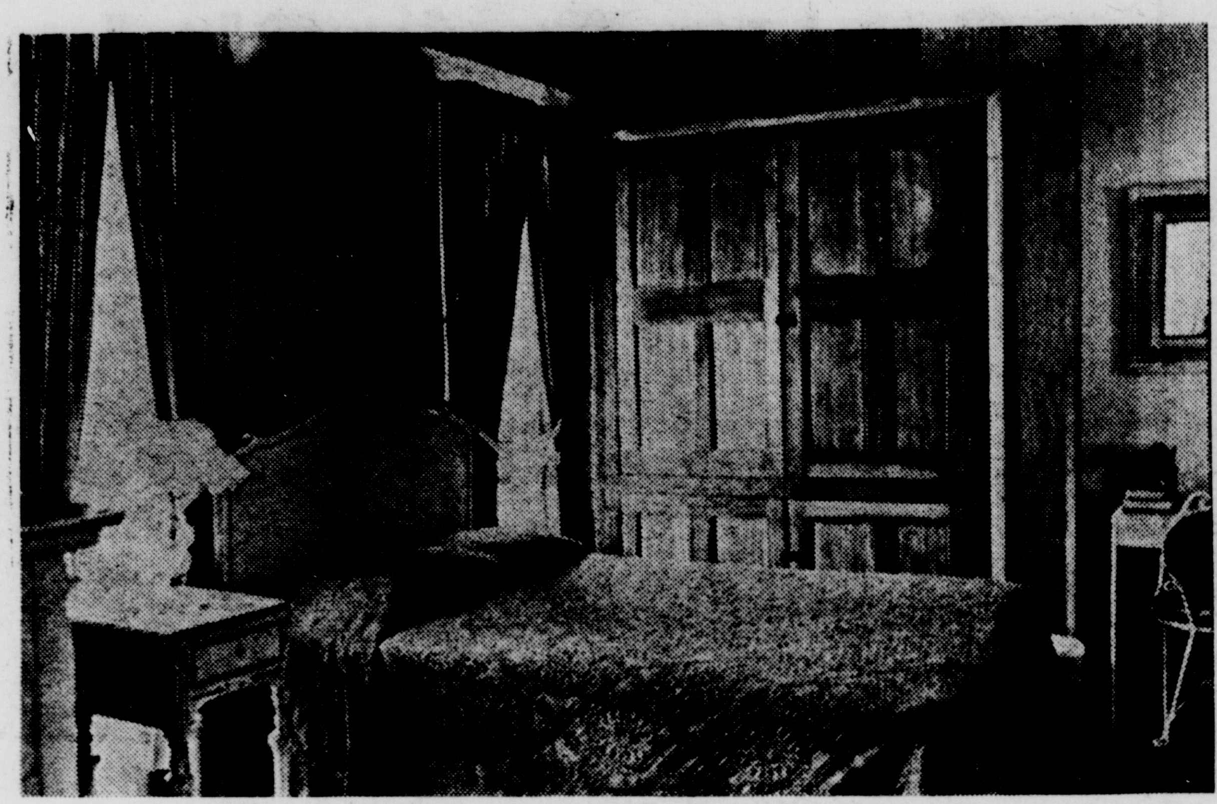

BLUE BEDROOM — A combination of blues and natural wood finishes blend to produce a relaxing bedroom at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bowers on E. Main St. The old woooden closet doors were covered with paint when the Bowers moved in. Mrs. Bowers stripped the paint off and provided the present natural finish. The wood cornice along the ceiling is for indirect lighting.

Plan Kitchen With Care

If and when you make plans to remodel your kitchen, keep in mind that although it has become one of the showplaces of the American home, the kitchen is, nevertheless, an action center and therefore commands the most sophisticated attention to detail.

Since you want an efficient, well designed and quality-constructed kitchen, you may have some qualms about the cost. To help you estimate the expense, here's a rule of thumb: The cost of remodeling existing space is approximately $12 a square foot. This varies, naturally, depending on your individual selections. It is estimated that a kitchen renovation will increase the value of your property about 50 per cent of the remodeling cost.

If you are investing a major share of your budget in this room, or are making an important addition, it may pay you to seek the services of a special kitchen planner or an architect. Your local utility company can give you information about the latest equipment.

Cleaning window panes when a bright sun is shining on them can cause them to dry too rapidly and thus streak.

If a skin forms on the top of paint that hasn't been used for a long time, remove it before mixing the paint.

New Heat Control Devices On Market

Two new devices intended to provide greater comfort and economy from home heating and cooling devices are on the market.

One is the chronotherm, an automatic clock thermostat that lets you sleep cool and wake up warm during the heating season. The chronotherm doubles with the addition of a subbase to reduce cooling output of air conditioners on chilly summer nights.

Also available is a new automatic outdoor reset controller that is designed to provide consistent heat levels and economical operation through he use of two temperature sensors, one located outdoors and the other at the heat source.

The reset controller auotmatically raises or lowers the heating medium's control point as the outdoor temperature varies, thus avoiding overheating in mild weather and providing better temperature control in isolated areas, such as hallways and bathrooms.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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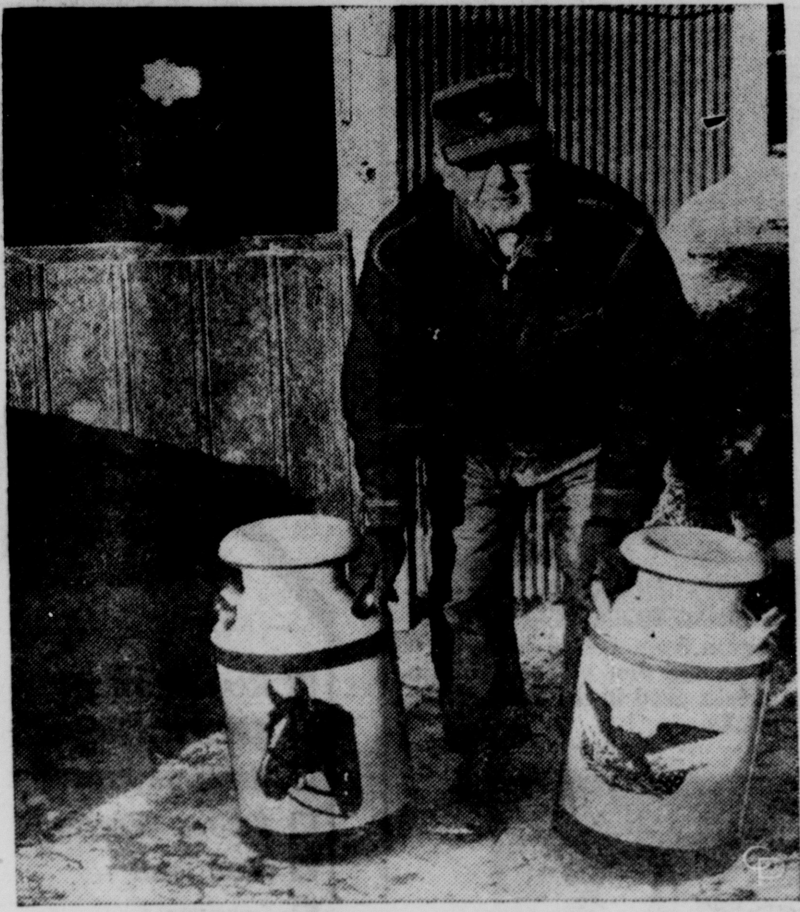
Milk Can Art Becomes Part Of American Scene



MILK CAN ART — Milk cans are finding uses today that old Bossy never thought about. C. A. Relph of Brodhead, Wis., displays the latest milk can art.

By RAY BARTH
Central Press Association
Correspondent

BRODHEAD, Wis. — Bossy wouldn't believe it if she could see her old milk can now.

The container to which she gave her all has turned into an umbrella stand, ash tray, flower pot and even a bar stool.

The old 10-gallon milk can has become Americana, bringing prices of $25 and up on city shops.

Unfortunately, Bossy and her boss, the dairy farmer, aren't cashing in. The farm price paid for used milk cans is as low as $1 a can.

The explanation for the spread is that a can gets gussied up with "art" before it makes the move from the barn to the parlor.

Generally it is painted a solid color and decorated with decals or figured by hand.

C. A. Relph, who says he has sold 500 cans at his roadside stand in rural Green County, has heard of some milk-curdling uses for the cans.

A woman who reported using it as a flour bin, and a summer cottage owner who stores bedsheets in a can over winter, both had the same idea: to keep mice out.

A milk bar owner uses milk cans as bar stools, and it is common in the Midwest to see mailboxes.

Relph used to try hammering out the dents but quit when he found that most buyers prefer a can with a well-used look. "It makes them more like antiques," he explained.

Handymen Turned On By Lighting

Brighter lights and bigger basements are among the score of remodeling projects on which American homeowners annually embark to increase the value and enjoyment of their homes.

To gauge the type of projects in which homeowners most frequently engage, the research arm of Building Supply News — the Bureau of Building Marketing Research — recently undertook a national survey of the most popular home improvements.

The result was a baker's dozen of "improvement and maintenance" projects — with new lighting fixtures (simple, effective and relatively inexpensive) ranking first.

Next in importance were: new floor tile, wall paneling, additional electrical circuits, additional storm doors and windows, ceiling tile, new fencing, new water heaters, outside lighting, new roofs, added insulation, new heating systems, and wall tile.

Remodeling bathrooms ranked second to remodeling kitchens in the category of "additions and major remodeling." Next in order were: adding a patio, a basement room, a bathroom, an "extra" room, and building a new garage.

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Dedicate Certain Days To Safety

If days can be officially dedicated to such things as eating sauerkraut and promoting Indian war dances, why can't Mom dedicate certain days of the year to promoting home safety and family health?

Here are some ideas for Mom's Own Calendar of Home Safety Events, suggested by the Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by leading members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health.

Before the start of spring cleaning in March: Official Accident Prevention Discussion time for the entire family. Everyone is instructed to pick up clutter, wipe up wet spots, use care in climbing for highly placed objects, keep an eye on household chemicals and medicines being used, and put them away immediately after use. Be cautious when working at the stove and using kitchen utensils or household repair tools. Put youngsters in a safe play area (playpen or crib) when adults are occupied in another room.

At the beginning of each new season: Official Medicine Cabinet Cleanup. Put contents in proper order — external medicines on one shelf; internal medicines on another. Toiletries should be stored apart from medicines and on lower shelves. Discard medicines left over from previous illness. Throw away containers without labels, or with unreadable labels. Check light over medicine cabinet to see if it is bright enough to read labels easily.

First week in May: Official Check of Family Health for vacation period. Plan for safety during vacation, whether taking a trip or remaining at home. Arrange for physical checkups, including immunization booster shots, prescription renewals, and anything that should be discussed with the family doctor prior to the hot weather season.

First weeks in June and December: Official Fire Prevention Check of the home. Check electrical appliances for frayed cords, faulty wiring, possible current leakage. Check outlets for overloading. Hold family conference to confer on details of escape route in event of fire, and check-in point outside of house so each member may be accounted for. Discard accumulated rubbish from basements and attics.

Last week in August: Back-To-School Preparations. These should include an up-to-date child supervision plan for the safety of pre-school youngsters. Check social engagements and other possible reasons you may have to leave the house. Prepare a list and telephone numbers of sitters — relatives, friends, neighbors, your own teen-age children

RUSTIC FIREPLACE — Use of a beam from an old house as a mantle piece adds a rustic touch to the den of the William Stout home on Holiday Lane. The bricks used in the base of the fireplace were originally street bricks.

Window screens with wooden frames can be reinforced at the corners with metal angle straps.

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☐ Refinish Floors
☐ Storm Windows
☐ New Roof
☐ Insulation
☐ Storage Closets
☐ Add a Room
☐ Extra Outlets
☐ New Bathroom
☐ New Heating Plant
☐ Playroom
☐ New Plumbing
☐ Wall paneling
☐ Rewiring
☐ Kitchen Cabinets
☐ Water Heater

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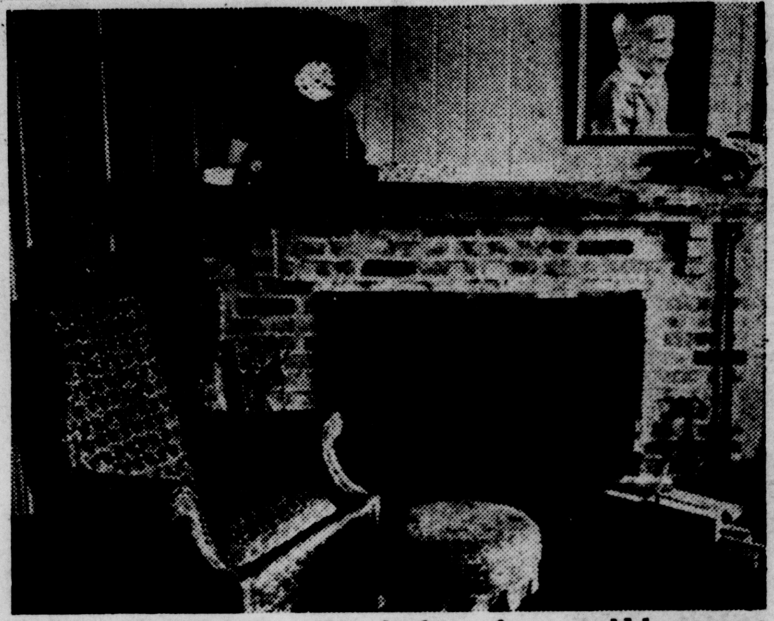

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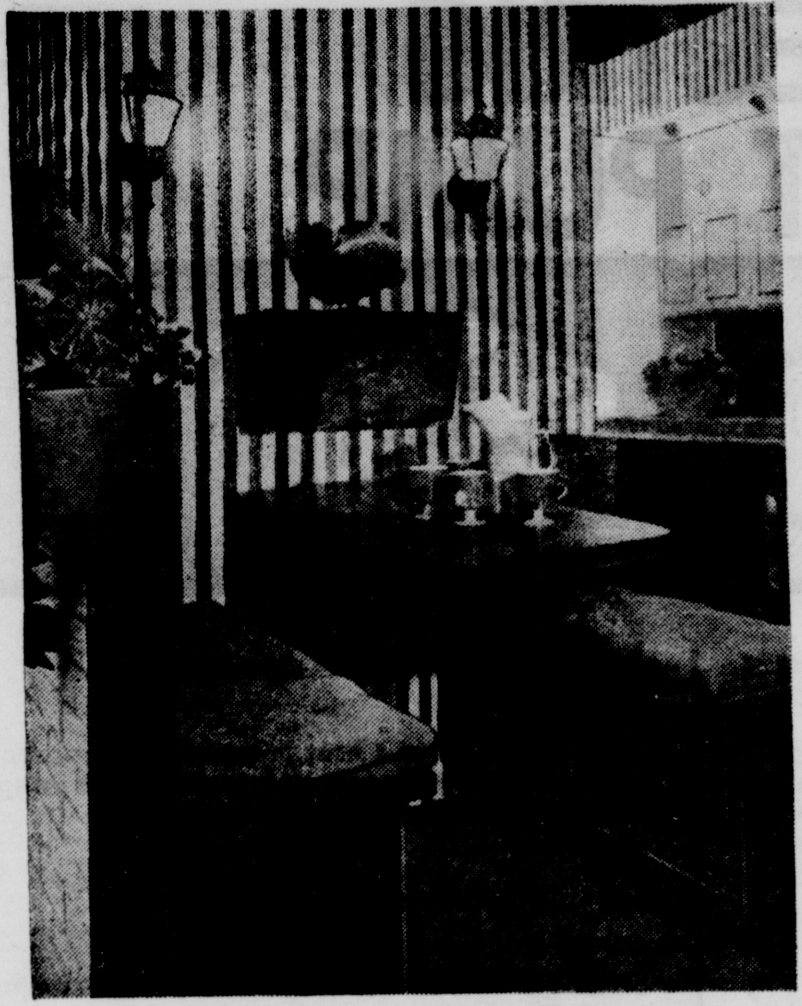
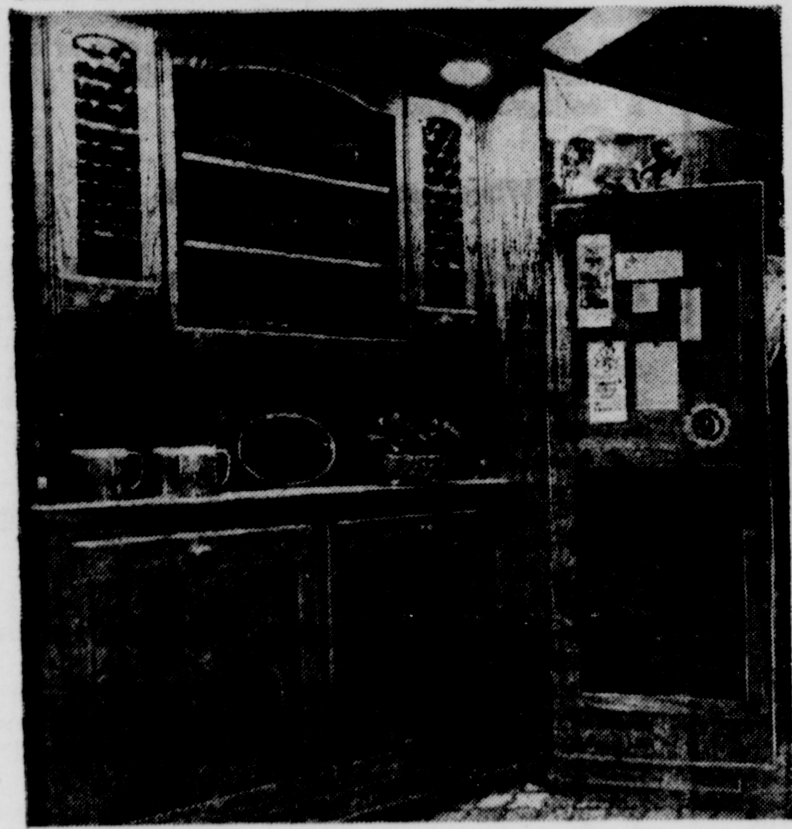
Modern Kitchens Have Glamour



STORAGE — Dinette benches are geared for storage. Bases are cabinets to hold centerpieces and occasionally-used utensils. Small unit above the table stows salt, pepper, sugar bowl.



WHY WASTE SPACE? — Why should the exposed side of a double oven be waste space? Here its put to good use as a memo center. Top half is bulletin board, bottom half is blackboard for reminders.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

A model kitchen not only has built-in convenience but built-in glamour. It is actually a thing of beauty that all but makes pot-walloping a joy . . . but, then, who wallops pots in such a wondrous setting? That's what streamlined dishwashers are for.

A recent visit to the Kitchen Showcase '69 show, which the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers staged at New York's Coliseum, left me colorfully depressed: green with envy and blue about what my kitchen lacks — its decor!

Hospital white and apartment-house beige cabinets are definitely o-u-t. Decoratively "in" are cabinets in wonderful wood finishes that have warmth and charm and make the kitchen look more like a room than like a food lab.

Paint, except for trim, is pretty well passe. Instead, walls are covered with colorful vinyl - coated papers, tiles or panelling.

Floors look fabulous, too, for carpets (the easy-care kind that take plenty of wear and tear) are an exciting new trend.

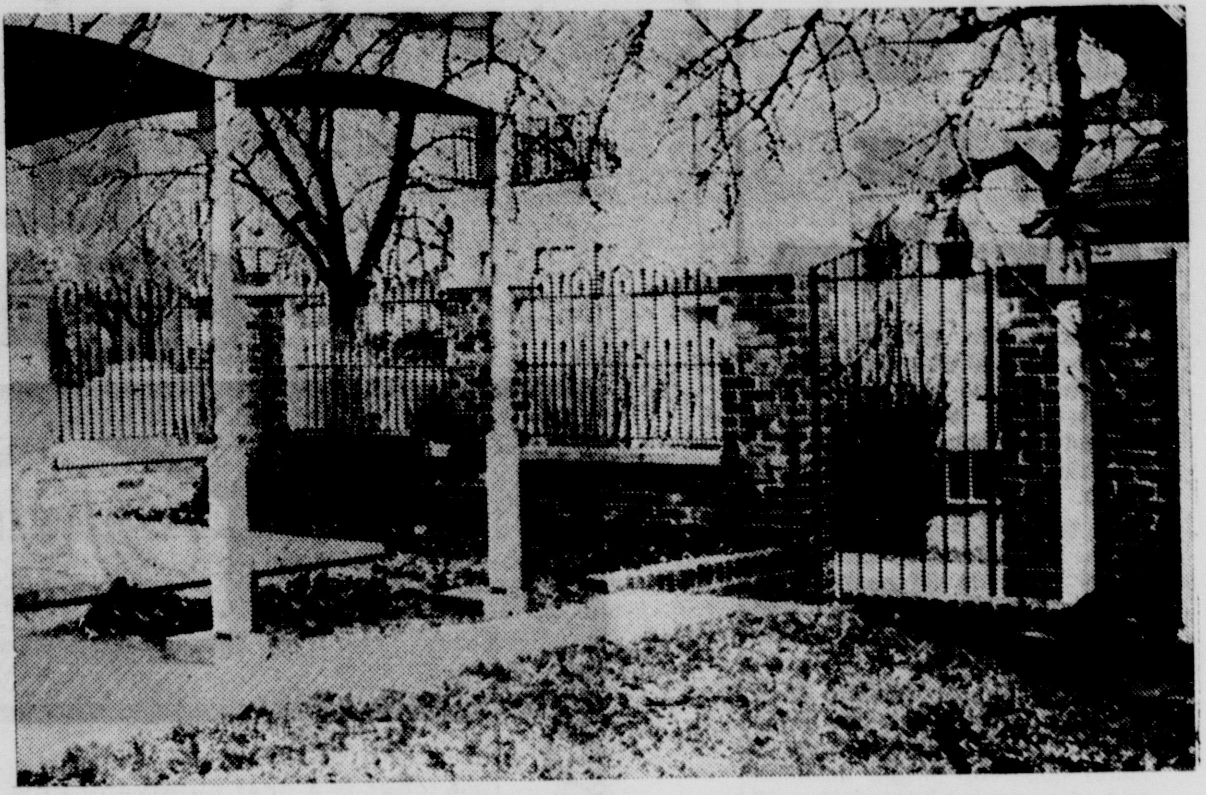
Like most women, I was impressed by the little things — little things I'd like to have in my own kitchen, such as:

A dinette set with benches, the bases of which are storage cabinets roomy enough to hold holiday dinnerware, centerpieces and other seldom-used but treasured accessories. The dinette table to the set is cantilevered and can be easily raised for access to the underneath bench cabinets.

A small, handsome spice storage cabinet to mount on a wall or under a cabinet and over a counter.

A double oven with, for once, a panel that puts side space to work. The panel incorporates a blackboard for memos and a bulletin board for recipes and store lists.

A butcher block table that triples as a work counter, desk and dining table.



FOR GATHERINGS — Mr. Jack Heeter of Guilford Rd., planned the brick and iron fence around the backyard of his house. He is presently in the process of completing the roof over the outside eating area. A dramatic effect is created by combining the brick and iron into one fence.

Let Us Provide a Helping Hand on Your

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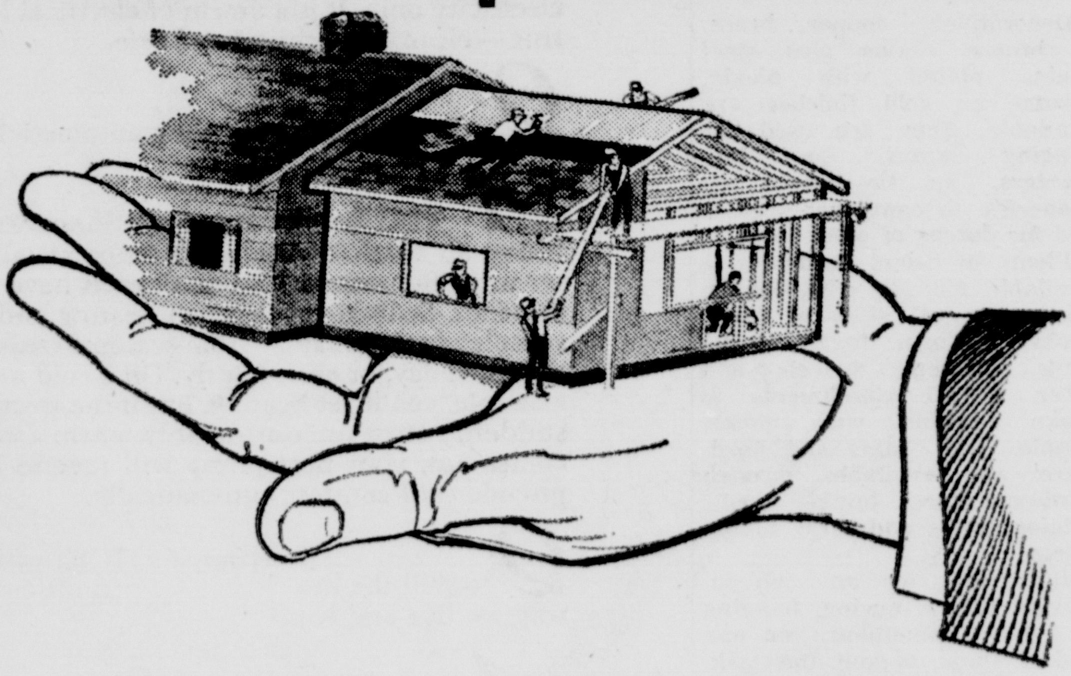

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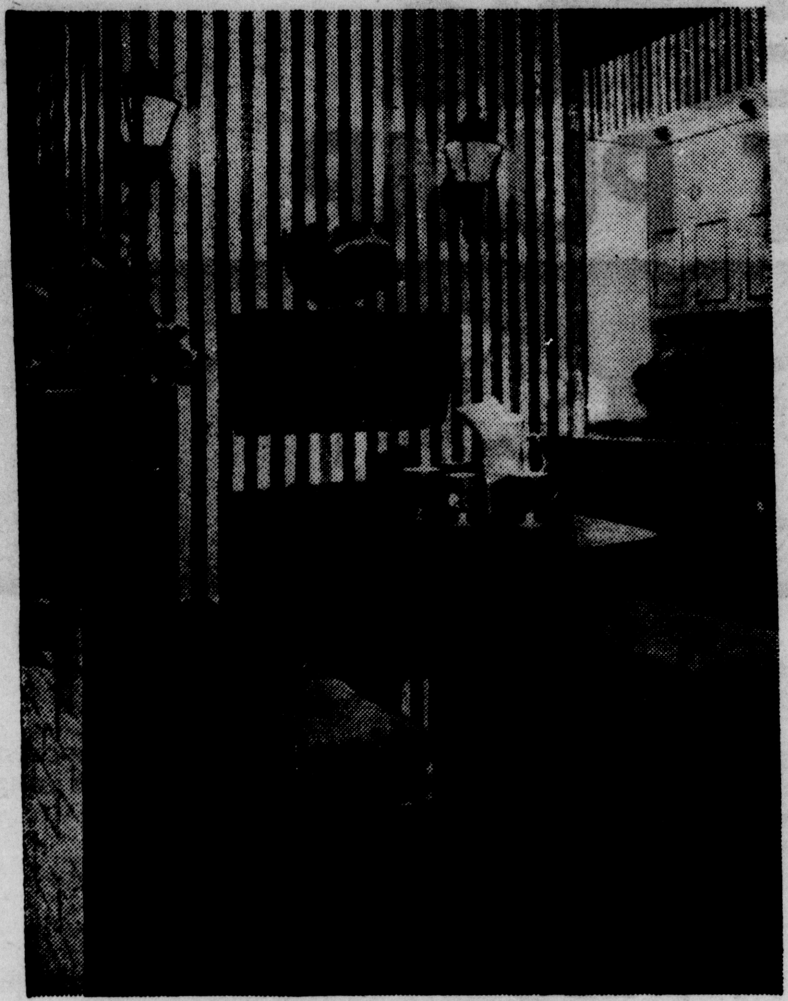

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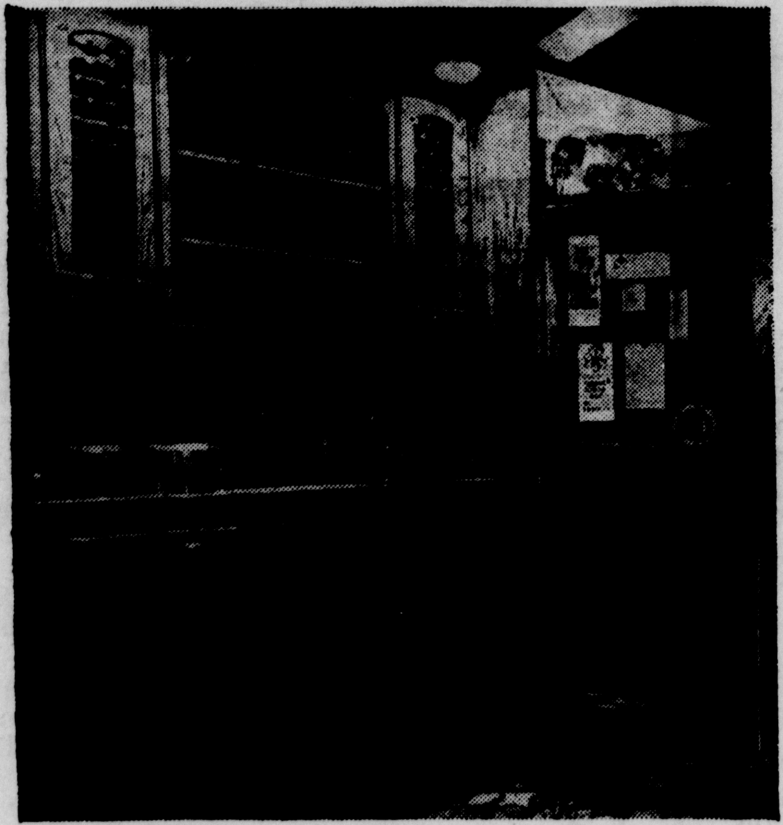

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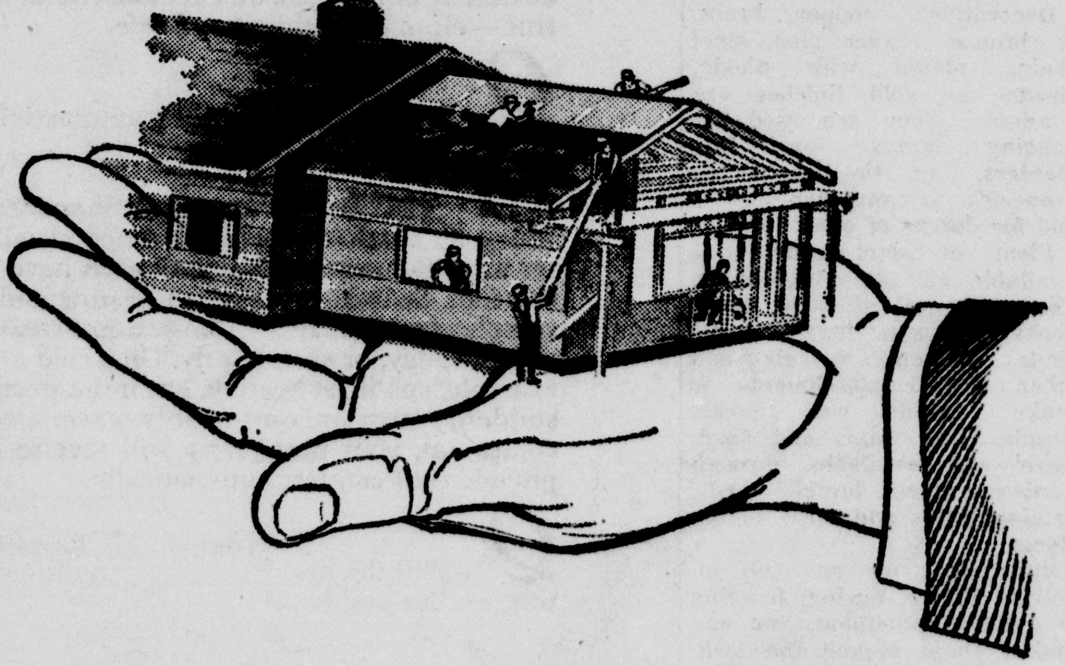

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Chains Have Many Uses Around Home

Chains have earned a well-deserved reputation for strength and toughness over the centuries, and for some jobs around the house nothing else will do as well as the proper chain.

To tether a dog, for instance, a No. 3 double loop chain will stand up to a 90 pound pull, plenty for most dogs. And Fido's teeth will not slice through the chain.

Since chain is flexible, it is easy to store and won't kink Flexibility is important in a chain hoist, or in the business end of a winch where chain will conform to any shape.

Sash chains are common. Chances are, if your windows already have chains, they will last the life of the house. But if one or both of the sash ropes have given way, you may want to replace them with chains. Hardware stores sell kits that contain lengths of sash chain and appropriate hardware, with instructions.

If you have a boat, you may want a chin to anchor your mooring. Marine dealers sell special galvanized chains that will stand up to salt water and keep your boat where it belongs.

Decoratively, copper, brass, or bronze chains plus steel chains plated with nickle, chrome or gold finishes are available. They are used for hanging lamps, suspending planters, as tie backs on draperies, to cantilever shelves and for dozens of other uses.

Plenty of useful hardware is available for use with chains. There are all sizes of clips, hooks, springs, toggle bolts, rings, hangers, swivels and other special attachments to make working with chains simple. The chains and hardware are available through hardware stores, lumber yards, catalog stores and farm supply stores.

But today, for any job involving lifting, towing, hanging or holding something, you can find a chain to suit the task. Stores have useful guides that give the rated working load limits of the chains they sell to help you choose the proper chain for your chore.

Despite their great strength, most chains used around the house can be cut with a stout wire cutter or hacksaw.

Home Ownership Beats Inflation

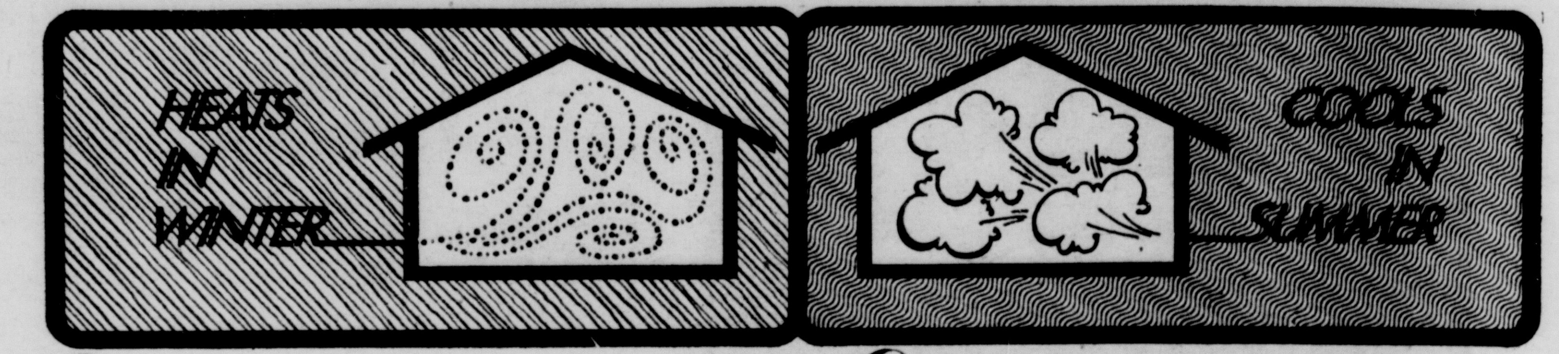
The value of the average U.S. home has been rising more than 8 percent annually over the past ten years, according to Building Supply News.

The trade journal reports industry statistics indicate that home values are rising faster than the U.S. price index, substantiating the fact that home ownership is a good hedge against inflation.

When soldering, do not use an acid flux on an electrical joint; use a resin flux.

If you remove the cleanout plug under the sink, be sure to place a pail or other container under it, since there is always some water in the trap, even when the faucet is shut off.

THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP



Q Just what is a heat pump and how does it work?

A A heat pump is a refrigeration machine which, by automatically reversing itself, heats as well as cools. It is a single unit that uses only air and electricity (just like your electric refrigerator)—no fuel, no water.

Q What makes it different from other year 'round air conditioners?

A Principally this — the heat pump is all-electric. It cools without water and heats without burning fuel of any kind! . . . makes efficient use of electricity only. It is a dream of electrical living come true — clean, convenient and safe.

Q Is the heat pump truly automatic?

A YES! Set the automatic thermostat to your liking, air conditioning comes automatically, no matter what the season. You don't even have to flip any switches. Switchover between heating and cooling is completely automatic—from season to season, within the same day, or even hourly. On a cold morning, for example, you'll get heating. But if the weather should suddenly turn uncomfortably warm after the sun comes out, your heat pump will reverse itself . . . to provide cool comfort automatically.

Q Will the heat pump make a difference in the way we live and work?

A It certainly will! Here are only a few of the benefits you will enjoy with a heat pump. Comfort . . . air at just the right temperature — filtered and clean—gently circulated the whole year 'round. Cleanliness . . . reduces dirt, dust and odor contamination. Convenience . . . one thermostat setting maintains the desired temperature range — automatically — all year long. Safety . . . no flame to worry about. Investment . . . boosts property value and protects investment over the years.

Q How big an area will a heat pump cool and heat?

A Of course, the type of construction is important here . . . such factors as insulation, glass area, shading, and so forth. However, heat pump models are available, that will cool and heat homes of five to eight rooms and larger. For industry, heat pumps meet exacting commercial customer needs . . . either singly or in multiples to provide complete, customized, zone-by-zone comfort wherever it is needed.

Q What about fresh air — indoors?

A Yes. Since a heat pump is an air movement system using both indoor and outdoor air in its operation, it supplies fresh air automatically.

Q What about initial cost?

A Generally speaking, the cost of a heat pump is comparable to that of a central heating system plus a central cooling system. Factors such as size and construction — and the proposed location of the heat pump enter into the determination of initial cost. Call the Electric Company. We will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers give you a "dollars and cents" figure.

Q What about operating cost?

A Surprisingly low, thanks to the fact that a heat pump requires no water for cooling, and delivers more than two units of heat for every heat unit of electricity it uses. The Electric Company has a special low electric heat rate and can furnish specific annual operating figures for heat pumps.

Q Will the heat pump increase construction costs?

A No. On the contrary, many savings can be realized. For instance:
No connection to chimney flue is required. No fuel storage tank or gas connections are required. No cooling tower is required. No attic fan or other forced ventilation is required.

Q Can a heat pump be installed in both new and existing homes, offices or factories?

A Yes. If you already have a satisfactory warm air duct system the existing ductwork can usually be used with the heat pump—helping to save you money. Call the Electric Company and we will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers appraise your present duct system.

Q Is the heat pump new?

A No. Heat pumps are backed by many years of testing, development and constant improvement. Heat pumps were introduced back in 1932. These installations in all parts of the United States have been checked and double checked. A heat pump has been developed that is a practical, dependable air conditioner and heating unit that provides the finest in year 'round comfort, automatically and economically.

For more information fill out and mail the self-addressed, postage paid card in your March electric service statement.

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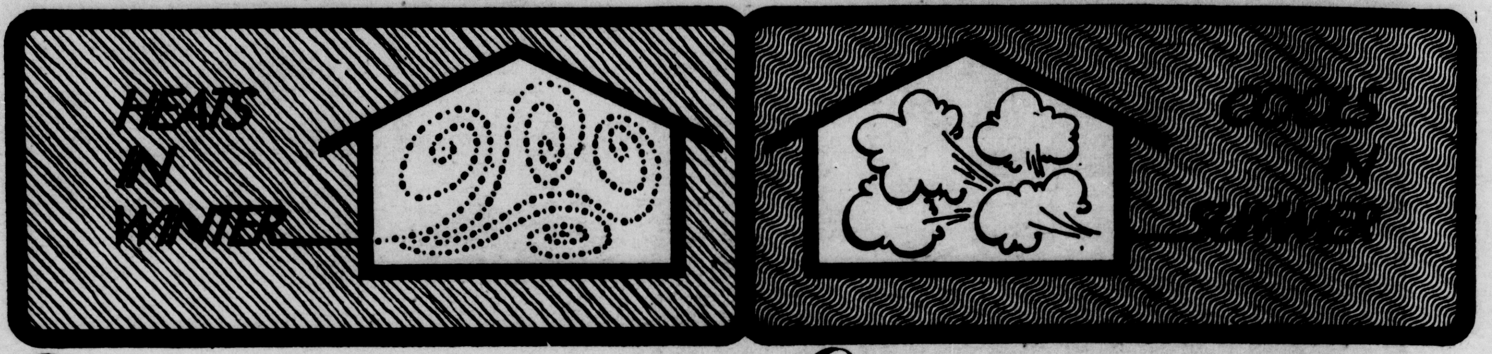
The trade journal reports industry statistics indicate that home values are rising faster than the U.S. price index, substantiating the fact that home ownership is a good hedge against inflation.

When soldering, do not use an acid flux on an electrical joint; use a resin flux.

If you remove the cleanout plug under the sink, be sure to place a pail or other container under it, since there is always some water in the trap, even when the faucet is shut off.

THE ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP



Q Just what is a heat pump and how does it work?

A A heat pump is a refrigeration machine which, by automatically reversing itself, heats as well as cools. It is a single unit that uses only air and electricity (just like your electric refrigerator)—no fuel, no water.

Q What makes it different from other year 'round air conditioners?

A Principally this — the heat pump is all-electric. It cools without water and heats without burning fuel of any kind! . . . makes efficient use of electricity only. It is a dream of electrical living come true — clean, convenient and safe.

Q Is the heat pump truly automatic?

A YES! Set the automatic thermostat to your liking, air conditioning comes automatically, no matter what the season. You don't even have to flip any switches. Switchover between heating and cooling is completely automatic—from season to season, within the same day, or even hourly. On a cold morning, for example, you'll get heating. But if the weather should suddenly turn uncomfortably warm after the sun comes out, your heat pump will reverse itself . . . to provide cool comfort automatically.

Q Will the hea [illegible] ke a difference in the way we live and work?

A It certainly will! Here are only a few of the benefits you will enjoy with a heat pump. Comfort . . . air at just the right temperature — filtered and clean—gently circulated the whole year 'round. Cleanliness . . . reduces dirt, dust and odor contamination. Convenience . . . one thermostat setting maintains the desired temperature range — automatically — all year long. Safety . . . no flame to worry about. Investment . . . boosts property value and protects investment over the years.

Q How big an area will a heat pump cool and heat?

A Of course, the type of construction is important here . . . such factors as insulation, glass area, shading, and so forth. However, heat pump models are available, that will cool and heat homes of five to eight rooms and larger. For industry, heat pumps meet exacting commercial customer needs . . . either singly or in multiples to provide complete, customized, zone-by-zone comfort wherever it is needed.

Q What about fresh air — indoors?

A Yes. Since a heat pump is an air movement system using both indoor and outdoor air in its operation, it supplies fresh air automatically.

Q What about initial cost?

A Generally speaking, the cost of a heat pump is comparable to that of a central heating system plus a central cooling system. Factors such as size and construction — and the proposed location of the heat pump enter into the determination of initial cost. Call the Electric Company. We will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers give you a "dollars and cents" figure.

Q What about operating cost?

A Surprisingly low, thanks to the fact that a heat pump requires no water for cooling, and delivers more than two units of heat for every heat unit of electricity it uses. The Electric Company has a special low electric heat rate and can furnish specific annual operating figures for heat pumps.

Q Will the heat pump increase construction costs?

A No. On the contrary, many savings can be realized. For instance:
No connection to chimney flue is required. No fuel storage tank or gas connections are required. No cooling tower is required. No attic fan or other forced ventilation is required.

Q Can a heat pump be installed in both new and existing homes, offices or factories?

A Yes. If you already have a satisfactory warm air duct system the existing ductwork can usually be used with the heat pump—helping to save you money. Call the Electric Company and we will have one of our recommended electric heating-cooling dealers appraise your present duct system.

Q Is the heat pump new?

A No. Heat pumps are backed by many years of testing, development and constant improvement. Heat pumps were introduced back in 1932. These installations in all parts of the United States have been checked and double checked. A heat pump has been developed that is a practical, dependable air conditioner and heating unit that provides the finest in year 'round comfort, automatically and economically.

For more information fill out and mail the self-addressed, postage paid card in your March electric service statement.

ONE SYSTEM • HEATS & COOLS

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

New 1-Piece Carpet Makes Installation Job Easier

Now you can install your own wall-to-wall carpet, using new one-piece carpets that save much of the work.

One-piece carpets have a permanently attached padding of foam rubber. A separate carpet pad is unnecessary, saving money and completely eliminating the work of installing the padding — and the problems inexperienced installers run into when they try to roll out carpet over padding and find ripples and wrinkles that must be laboriously worked out.

The foam rubber backing weighs 38 ounces per square yard, and gives the carpet enough weight so that it will lie flat without shifting or curling up at the edges. It also prevents fraying edges, so that the carpet does not require binding.

To install this carpet, you roll it out and trim it to fit around obstacles with a razor blade knife or pair of large shears. At seams, double-faced tape made for the purpose will keep the edges tightly butted. The tape is sold at carpet stores. Use tape at heavy traffic points, too; for instance, at the bottom of stairs. To make a perfect seam, overlap the carpet slightly at the joint, and cut through both layers at once. The edges will match perfectly.

What happens if you make a wrong cut while trimming the carpet to fit? Simple — just put down tape, cut a piece from scrap carpet to fit the hole and press it into place. No one will ever know. In fact, you can do this right in the center of the carpet if it is damaged — say by a dropped cigarette. Cut out the spoiled part, cut a patch to fit, and tape it in place.

Tools and materials for the job are double-faced tape, a razor blade knife and a carpet stretcher. You can rent the stretcher at a tool rental shop. You will not actually stretch the carpet, but the stretcher makes it easy to maneuver the carpet for a perfect fit after you unroll it.

The one-piece carpets were originally designed for commercial use. They came to homes as kitchen carpets with very tightly packed, dense piles that are easy to clean and very durable. Today, more luxurious carpets are being made as one-piece carpets, and one industry source predicts that in 10 years over half of all carpets will be made in one piece.

The carpet can be used directly over concrete or even in the basement. If the home is built on a concrete slab, the foam backing gives excellent insulation and makes the hard floor more comfortable underfoot. Since carpet soaks up noise, it is perfect in a television room, family room, hallway, or other high-traffic, high-noise areas. In kitchens which have noisy heavy appliances, this reduction is very worthwhile.

While you can purchase ready-made blackboards, you can make one of your own if you have a piece of hardboard by applying black or green chalkboard surfacing to it. Most hardware stores, paint dealers and lumber yards carry the surfacing material.

Control Litter Around Home

Don't let your remodeling project turn your home into a litterbug's paradise.

Any remodeling job, whether inside or outside the house, produces as a by-product a surprising amount of trash and rubbish that becomes litter if allowed to get out of hand. Allen Seed Jr., executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., points out that the danger of home renovation becoming a litter problem is greater when it is a do-it-yourself project. He added, "The job is likely to drag out over a long period and the homeowner may not have as much time to clean up the mess he creates, as a professional contractor, or he may seek to save work by leaving the cleanup job to the very end."

Litter around a home that is being remodeled may blow unto neighboring yards and streets This not only annoys neighbors, but if left over a period of time, detracts from the appearance of the neighborhood and can even depress real estate values.

The easiest way to control litter during remodeling is to keep a large litter receptable — a barrel, bushel basket or even an old carton — on the job site at all times so litter can be properly stashed as it is created.

If you ever find a better deal than gas heat grab it!

Quick.
Here's what you have to beat: Gas heat is dependable, safe from the elements. Gas heat is clean—filtered clean. Gas heat is fresh air, circulating heat. Gas heats your whole home evenly . . . including the basement. Gas heat is convenient —set one thermostat and forget it. Gas heats quickly.

Even if you could beat—or even match—all these beauties of Gas heat, you still have one other advantage to beat. The economy of Gas heat! If you ever find a better deal than Gas heat, by all means grab it.

Lots of luck.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WITH GAS.

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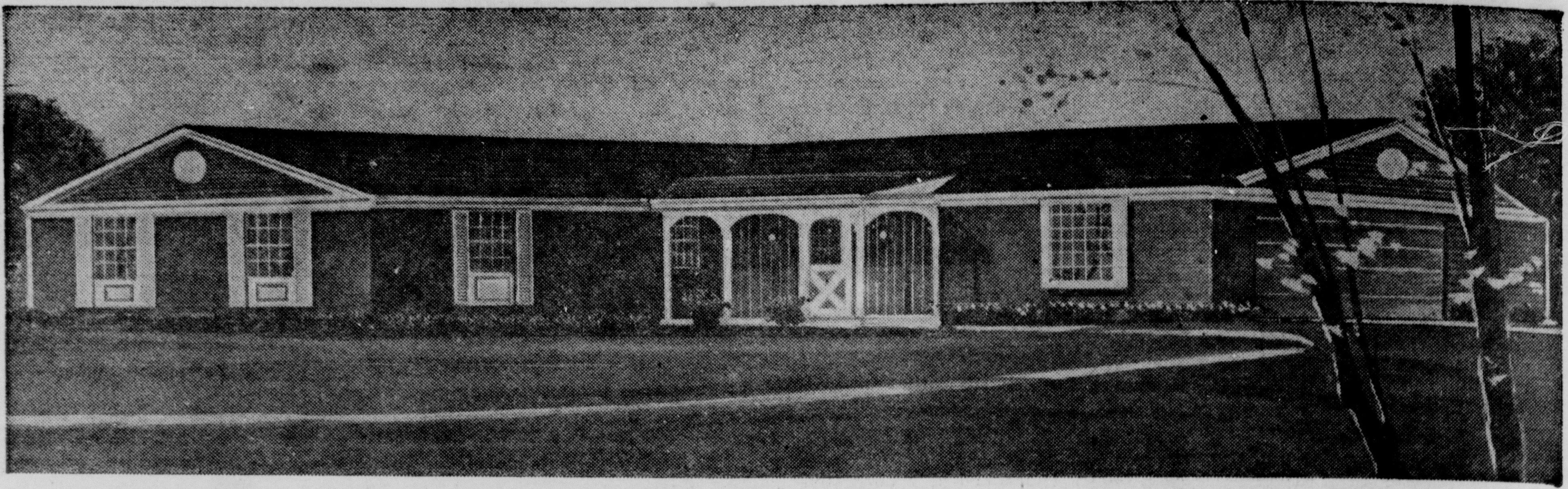

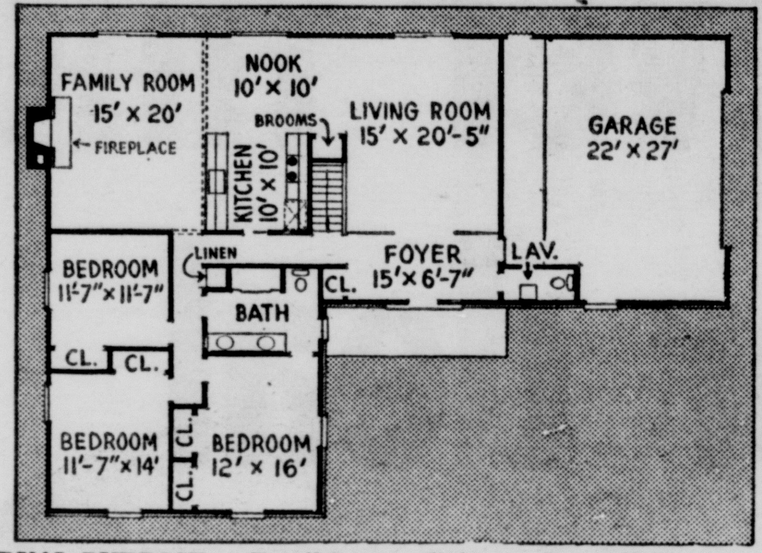

DUAL PURPOSE — Family room, dining nook and living room are arranged so they can be used jointly or can be treated separately.

3 Bedroom Ranch Home Features Open Planning

The L-shaped design of this three-bedroom ranch home makes for excellent separation of areas.

Bedrooms are grouped together at the top of the L, while living-working areas form its base.

The bedrooms are arranged close to a full-size bathroom that is centrally located so that it's also easily accessible from family room and kitchen A lavatory off the entry foyer serves the living room.

The kitchen is centered so that it's convenient to the family room and the living room. A corridor setup with appliances arranged along opposite walls saves steps as well as space.

The beauty of this plan is the arrangement of family room, dining nook and living room. They can be thrown together to make a huge area for entertaining or they can be used separately.

An open archway leads to the family room which is in full view of the kitchen. A lovey fireplace adds cozy charm; sliding glass doors open on the yard.

The living room also has access to the yard. Wall space is excellent making a variety of furniture arrangements possible.

Design H-685-KF measures 67 feet, 6 inches, by 50 feet and comprises 1,876 square feet.

It is difficult to brush on lacquer properly unless it has been diluted with at least 50 per cent lacquer thinner.

Before repainting metal cabines, wash them thoroughly to remove all grease, which mav be present even if they don't have a grasy appearance.

When indenting the mortar joints between bricks with the tip of a trowel, wait until the mortar has set for a few minutes.

Since fuse boxes usually must be located in the dark, it's a good idea to paint them with a luminescent or white paint.

Steel Is Becoming Major Material In Home Building

Steel is rapidly becoming a major force in the interior of today's homes. It's cropping up in some unexpected places (such as carpeting) and is seen more and more throughout the house in an increasingly wide variety of uses such as: doors, window frames, handrails, structural beams, fireplaces, door knobs and switch plates, cabinets, kitchen appliances, sinks, bathroom accessories, lighting fixtures, ventilation fans, closet hardware and furniture.

While the average homeowner is most often unaware that these household products are made of steel, since in many cases they are painted, one particular type of steel — stainless steel — is beginning to play a dominant role in home furnishings. Until recently, stainless steel furniture was available mostly on a custom order basis. It is now seen virtually in every showroom and department store throughout the country. And, in addition, stainless steel furniture gleams from the pages of home furnishing and decorating pages in newspapers and magazines.

Manufacturers are making use of pre-formed and finished steel shipped directly from the steel mills. This has reduced manufacturing costs to such an extent that stainless steel furniture is now competitive in price with quality furniture made from other materials.

For example, interior designer Jack Evans of Houston, Texas, has used a wide variety of stainless steel furniture and accessories to decorate three unique steel townhouses. The American Iron and Steel Institute, in association with Houston Power & Lighting and General Electric, joined forces with architect Talbott Wilson and builder Sam Johnson to construct a showcase of three one-family dwellings to illustrate the latest developments in steel residential construction.

Evans, a registered architect as well as interior designer, sees a parallel between the increasing use of steel in home building and home furnishings. He says, "The use of structural steel for home construction creates light, airy interior spaces, and I wanted to sustain this same effect in designing the interior. I accomplished this by emphasizing steel furnishings and accents whenever possible."

Evans furthermore believes that steel in home furnishings is the coming thing. He says, "There is no doubt about this trend. Steel, with its slender, cleaner look, has permitted furniture designers to develop advanced contemporary pieces." Evans' over-all concept in designing the interiors of the townhouses was the chievement of an "uncluttered look." He chose steel furnishings because they offer line and scale that complemented the architecture of the houses by creating a floating effect.

Evans says the use of stainless steel fiber in residential carpeting will have a dramatic effect on the home furnishings industry. He explains that the use of stainless steel fibers, when combined with either wool or synthetic carpet yarns, permanently eliminates the problem of static electricity — that uncomfortable electrical "shock" generated when one walks across carpeting. It also helps keep carpets cleaner since it decreases the amount of dirt and soil that is normally attracted to non-static controlled carpeting. Ten major carpet producers are already using the new stainless steel fiber.

The steel townhouses in Houston translate into residential terms the many virtues that steel has demonstrated for years in high rise buildings, transportation and appliance fields.

Constructed just one mile from Houston's famous Astrodome, the three townhouses provide a total of 8,919 square feet of living space including 3,471 square feet in the cennter two-story home, 2,729 square feet in another and 2,749 square feet in the other single level home. The large and unusual garden room in the center unit totals 387 square feet.

The townhouses abound in open air courtyards, each unit having three separate ones. An impressive feeling of space was created by letting the exterior walls extend straight through the houses as much as possible.

Handy Hints

Some hardware and paint stores sell rollers especially made for painting round objects.

Mohair, short-nap rollers are excellent for use with enamels; longer naps are better for flat paints to be applied to smooth surfaces.

A pipe cleaner makes a handy applicator for a touch-up paint job.

Be sure to store left-over pesticides and other chemicals in a locked cabinet.

Wooden mouldings can dress up a flush door.

Always paint in a dry area towards a wet one, overlapping slightly.

In painting a room, do the ceiling first, the walls next, the woodwork and trim last.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Mar. 21, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

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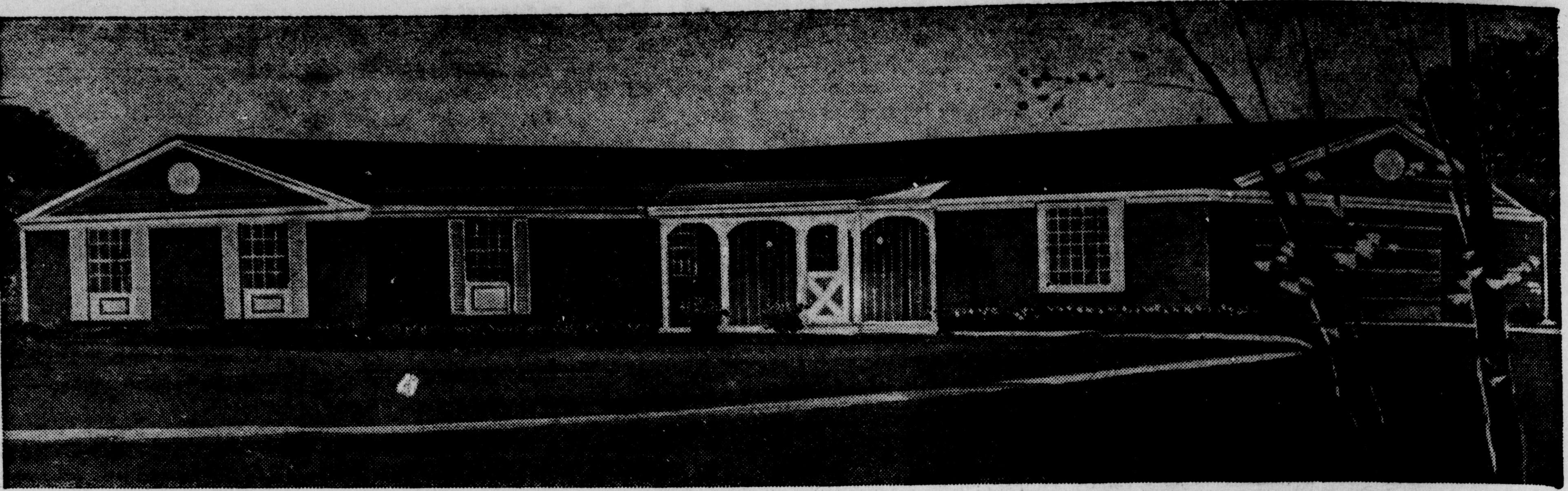

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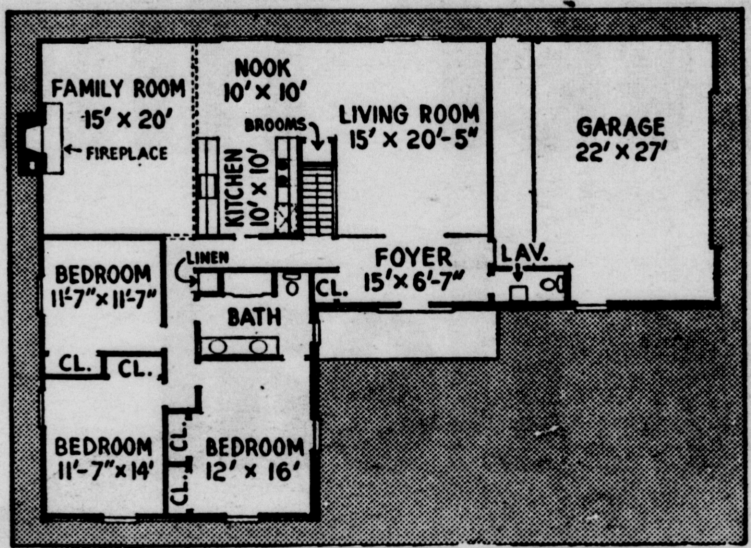

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Potted Plants For Outdoors

You can supplement your outdoor garden with portable plantings. Colorful flowering and foliage plants, in porous clay containers, make attractive and "weedless" assets to permanent landscaping.

There are many effective ways of using pot plants outdoors. For maximum decorative mileage, here are a few suggestions:

Convert a sun-drenched patio or terrace into a cactus garden. Cactus plants grow in all sizes and shapes and make interesting and unusual arrangements. Add matching saucers to the clay-potted plants for a finished look. And remember, cactus plants love sun and sandy soil kept on the dry side.

Hanging baskets or plants in pot rings do wonders for bare stretches of garage wall or fencing. If it's a bright sun area, try geraniums or marigolds. For shade, fuchsias or tuberous begonias will provide the color.

Postlamps or mailboxes look best when their bases are encircled by pots of flowers. Red and pink geraniums make a striking combination. To give the plants more height, set them on inverted clay pots or saucers.

Line the steps to your front door with a few large pots of flowers. Start in early spring with flowering bulbs, then switch to inexpensive annuals like petunias or cineraries For fall display, select hardy chrysanthemums. All these flowering plants are grown and sold in porous clay pots in sizes up to 8 and 10 inches.

Turn unsightly tree stumps into picturesque assets by using them as pedestals for large clay pots of flowers or foliage.

If you have a problem lawn area, turn it into a trouble-free pebble garden.. Remove an inch or two of the soil, fill in with a layer of pebbles, and "plant" the surface with a container garden.

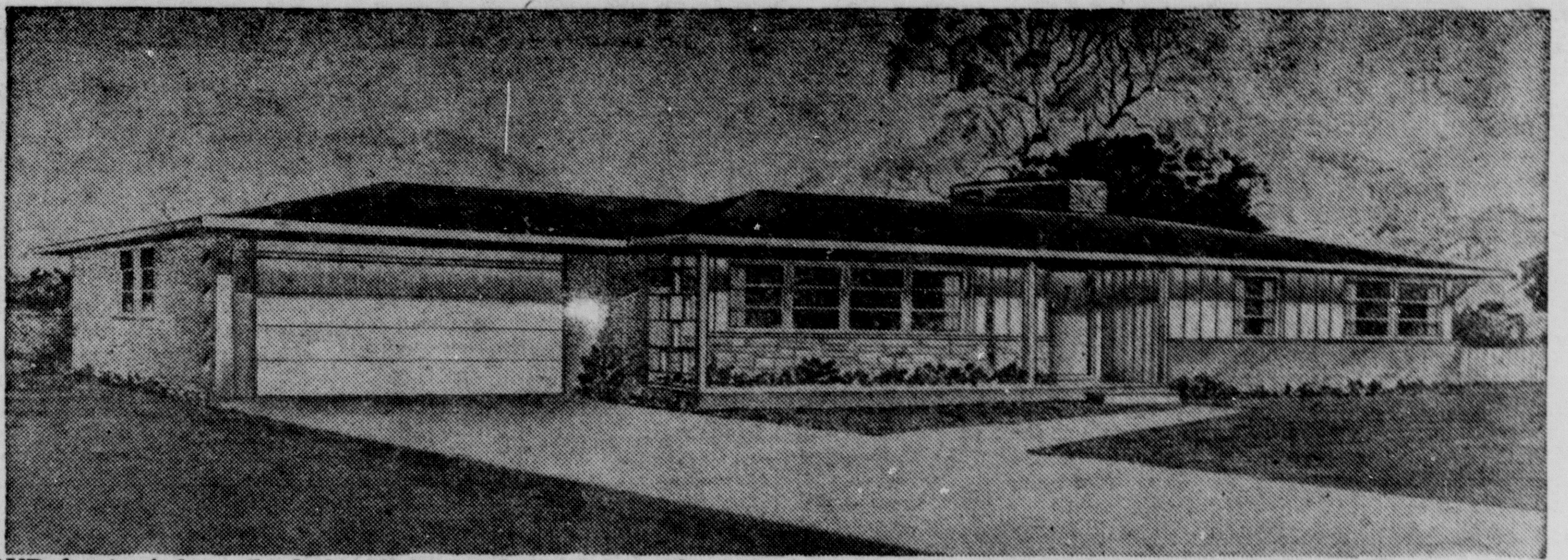
Growing a selection of potted herbs in a kitchen window box will give you a fresh "perk-up" for summer meals and drinks. Parsley, chives, basil, tarragon and mint all do well in small 8 or 4-inch clay pots.

Handy Hints

Shelves and drawers can be lined with oilcloth or similar material more smoothly than by using thumb tacks if you coat the wood with shellac and install the oilcoth while the shellac is still tacky.

Two of the ways in which driveways can be kept clear during snowstorms is by installing electric heating cables or hot water coils containing an anti-freeze solution. The electric system is especially good in areas enjoying low-cost electric power.

To prevent hammer marks on finished trim, use a nail shield made out of a piece of thin scrap plywood. Bore a quarter-inch hole through one end of the plywood for use with finishing nails and a half-inch hole through the other end for use with ordinary nails. Drive the nail down to the shield, unhook the plywood and finish driving with a nailset.



FOUR front windows flood the kitchen and dinette of this compact four room one-story home with sunshine. The windows are underlined by a decorative planting box.

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If you have a problem lawn area, turn it into a trouble-free pebble garden.. Remove an inch or two of the soil, fill in with a layer of pebbles, and "plant" the surface with a container garden.

Growing a selection of potted herbs in a kitchen window box will give you a fresh "perk-up" for summer meals and drinks. Parsley, chives, basil, tarragon and mint all do well in small 8 or 4-inch clay pots.

Handy Hints

Shelves and drawers can be lined with oilcloth or similar material more smoothly than by using thumb tacks if you coat the wood with shellac and install the oilcoth while the shellac is still tacky.

Two of the ways in which driveways can be kept clear during snowstorms is by installing electric heating cables or hot water coils containing an anti-freeze solution. The electric system is especially good in areas enjoying low-cost electric power.

To prevent hammer marks on finished trim, use a nail shield made out of a piece of thin scrap plywood. Bore a quarter-inch hole through one end of the plywood for use with finishing nails and a half-inch hole through the other end for use with ordinary nails. Drive the nail down to the shield, unhook the plywood and finish driving with a nailset.

FOUR front windows flood the kitchen and dinette of this compact four room one-story home with sunshine. The windows are underlined by a decorative planting box.

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Chain Saws Aid Wood Utilization

When circumstances make it necessary to clear trees from property — particularly when there is no fireplace in the home — there is the problem of what to do with the wood.

For the homeowner who can get his hands on a chain saw, the answer is that you don't get rid of the wood: you use it right on your land. By utilizing the trunks and heavier limbs of trees that have been cut down because they were blocking too much sunlight or the roots were threatening the foundation, numerous projects can be undertaken that can add novel beauty to the home.

For instance, many homeowners make attractive walks from platters of wood sawed from trunks in seconds with a chain saw. Disks of various diameter sliced from a trunk are also used to create a patio floor. In both cases, the platters are set in a bed of gravel and, later, sand is poured in between them to avoid wobbling or tilting.

The disposal problems also can be solved — and some steep hauling charges avoided by turning limbs into fence posts or, if the wood supply is that abundant, even into log cabin playhouses for the kids.

If you want a style of backyard furniture a bit different from the prefabricated redwood variety, no great carpentry skill is needed to fashion benches and tables. An even slice off a large tree trunk provides a top for a round table. A rectangular one can be made from smaller tree trunks by cutting off two sections of equal length, cutting them lengthwise, turning them out and nailing supports underneath. The top can be splinter-freed by sandpapering. Legs are made by tapering the ends of four logs and screwing them into holes drilled in the bottom of the tabletop.

By the way, all articles constructed from logs should be treated with a wood preservative.

Two-thirds of chain saw buyers are non-professional users, and one household in 20 now has a chain saw in the tool closet. In most cases, the saw is purchased by the homeowner with the clearing of land as his main objective.

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Large Basement Provides Family 2nd Living Area

A large basement provides the space for a second entire living center.

One recent basement remodeling project included a fully equipped kitchen. While many families may not consider this necessary, they can follow one idea of the home owner. He placed folding doors at the foot of the stairway, dividing the basement so that one end could be used by the adults and the other by the children. During a large party, the food can be set up at one end, out of sight of the guests being entertained in the other section.

Before modernization the partly finished basement had an old-fashioned look. The walls and floor were showing signs of wear and a general face-lifting was in order.

To establish a warm, relaxed atmosphere, wormy chestnut paneling with a plastic facing was installed on all main walls. This textured paneling was the look and feel of real wood. It was chosen because its plastic finish can be damp-wiped clean and does not require periodic refinishing.

When paneling a basement, all exterior masonry, concrete block or cinder block walls must be thoroughly dry and water-proofed before panel application. (In this case, that had already been done). Planks should never be applied directly to any such wall, exterior or otherwise. Furring should be notched with a saw cut or spaced to permit air circulation Base molding should be held up from the floor slightly to permit air circulation.

Planks 16'' x 8' were placed over furring strips. The 1' x 2'' furring strips were placed horizontally 16'' apart with a 4'' double width of furring at the floor. A temporary 1'' x 2'' starter strip on which the planks rest during installation was nailed at the floor. This was removed when the base molding was installed.

By starting installation in a corner, work proceeded progressively around the room. After locating the first vertical joint, a plumb line was placed the desired distance from the corner. Because it was necessary to trim the first plank, the tongue edge was cut off.

After the plank was fitted, metal clips were placed every 26'' on the groove edge and nailed to the furring through holes in the clips. Proper spacing of planks was achieved during installation through the use of these specially designed metal clips that lapped over the groove edges of the planks. These clips served a two fold purpose. They "built in" uniform spacing and expansion room and they helped support the planks while the adhesive took hold. A thin ribbon of a special adhesive on the furring strips resulted in a more solid feel to the finished wall. For a quicker bonding, a cohesive technique was used, applying a thin, solid layer of adhesive to the wall and a combed-in layer to the panel.

The metal single flange outside and inside corner moldings were applied after a plank on one wall had been fitted to the corner. Approximately ⅛'' expansion space was allowed at the corner. Nailing through molding flanges was done with rocklath nails. The panels were fitted to allow ⅛'' room for expansion in the molding channel. Edge moldings were nailed in place before the first panel was installed. Matching woodgrain moldings were used. Vinyl-covered wood base moldings were applied last. Nails fastening base moldings were driven below the bottom of the planks, since they never should go through the planks.

The instructions of the manufacturer were followed to the letter about sawing and drilling through plastic-faced hardboard only with the finished surface up. This gave cleaner cuts.

Light wormy chestnut paneling was used on one end of the large basement. For contrast, a darker tone was used in the other half. A curved refreshment bar at one end, with an eye-catching owl painting on the back wall, served as a focal point for the remodeled basement. An alcove adjacent to the refreshments bar provided a relaxation nook.

Intercom systems are being included in many new homes or added to old ones.

What many persons don't know is that, with such a system, it is simple and fairly inexpensive to add intruder alarm devices. By using interior or exterior speakers coupled with a home intercom, suspicious noises can be immediately picked up. With the push of a button, a resident then can immediately set off inside and outside alarms.

Most no-duct hoods are equipped with one or more filters that require periodic cleaning and or replacement.

BASEMENT LIVING AREA — Rich wood paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting create a pleasant family room in the basement of the Jack Wise home on Meadow Lane. The stair guard lends a Spanish mood to the bar area below.

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Interior Designer Suggest Doll House For Planning

SCARED TO REDECORATE — Interior designer Melanie Kahane suggests starting with a doll-house, since the same principles that apply to a life-size house can be experimented with in the scaled to miniature version.

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Who says dolls and doll houses are only playthings for little girls?

By her own admission, interior designer Melanie Kahane played with dolls "long past the so-called proper age to do so. I'm the only girl I know who at age 14 was making linens for my dolls," she says.

If she has her way, adult women will be returning to dollhouse play, often with their children as companions.

Miss Kahane, celebrated for the full-size homes she has designed, including the New York mansion of the late Billy Rose and the official residence of the president of Princeton University, claims that her love for decorating was born in her first make-shift dollhouse: the carpet-covered back steps of her childhood home in Sioux Falls, S.C.

"Show me a woman who's scared to furnish a home," says the author of "There's a Decorator in Your Doll House," "and I'll shoe you a woman who's never furnished a doll house."

Although the home is one area where a woman can make her own statement, Miss Kahane claims that many women are terribly intimidated by the whole idea.

"They know the whole world is watching and they're scared . . . So they call in a decorator."

This is where the doll house comes in. A doll house can give a woman the freedom to experiment, particularly for a woman who loves to experiment but who can't afford to make a mistake in her real-life home. In the scaled-to-minature house, a woman can plan all the rooms, try out various carpetings and wall coverings, experiment with various color schemes and furniture styles without fear of the consequences.

"In short, a woman can use the doll house exactly the way a professional designer uses a model," she explains.

Since the same decorating principles apply to all homes, Miss Kahane contends that a mother who introduces her child to doll house decorating will be providing her with a valuable dose of self-confidence that will pay a bonus when the child, as an adult woman, is confronted with decorating her first real home.

"And this is one area in which both the mother and daughter can explore together," says the wife of NBC commentator Ben Gauer and mother of a grown daughter. "This will really cement a relationship. The daughter can easily respect the mother as an authority — and both can work together to solve their problems."

Best of all if the decorating schemes don't work out — if it turns out that you really can't stand red and pink together — or that you don't like armories after all — you can just tear it apart and start over.

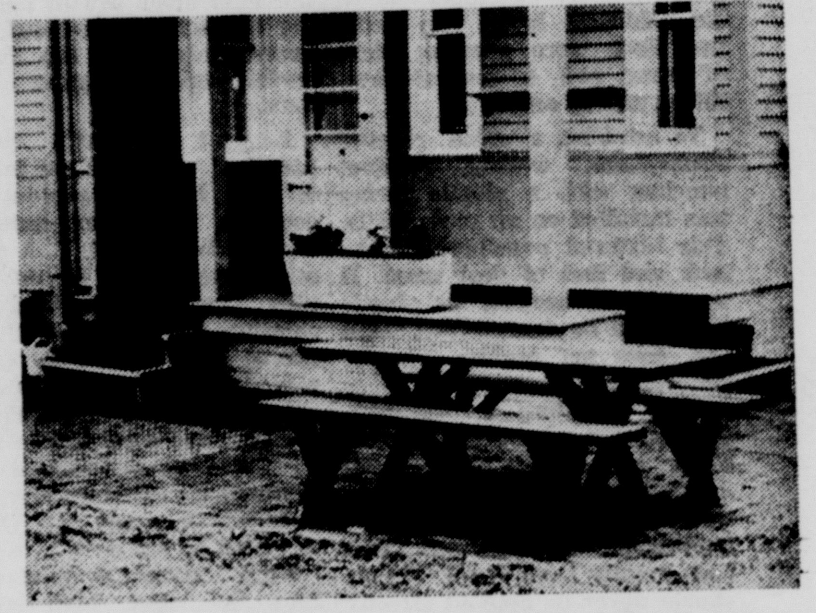
"Think of it as your own built in hostility pad," comments Miss Kahane. "After all, it's still only a doll house."

Black caulking compound, having an asphalt base, is generally intended for roof work that is not to be painted. If painted, it eventually will bleed through the paint.

Consider the sun in planting your vegetable garden. Plant the tall-growing vegetables such as corn and pole beans where they will not shade the lower varieties.

If you enjoy cornflowers, plant a close relative, the sweet sultans, which have fragrant flowers, larger than those of cornflowers.

BRICK WALKWAY — The brick walkway was built by Donald Metzler, administrator of Circleville elementary schools. The fencing serves to protect the house from the noise and traffic while providing an interesting approach to the front door.



PICNIC AREA — Bricks are easily placed together to form a patio area that will complement almost any house. The back-yard picnic area above was built by E. R. Bennett between the sidewalks in his backyard.

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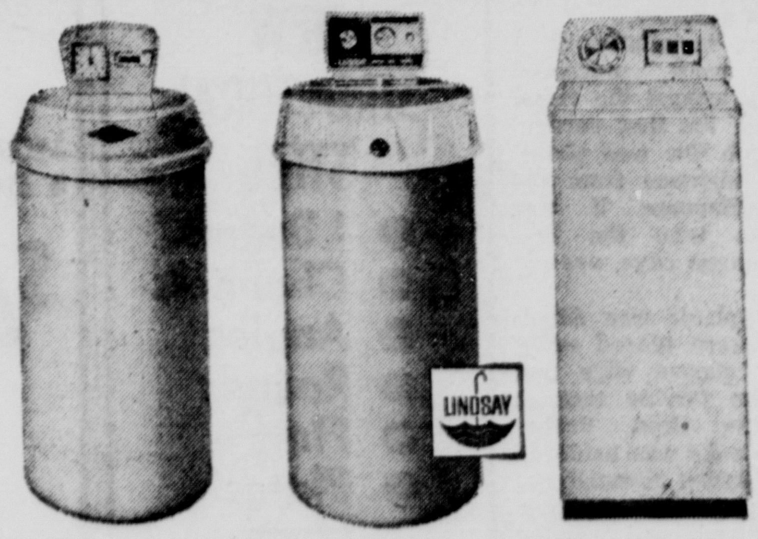

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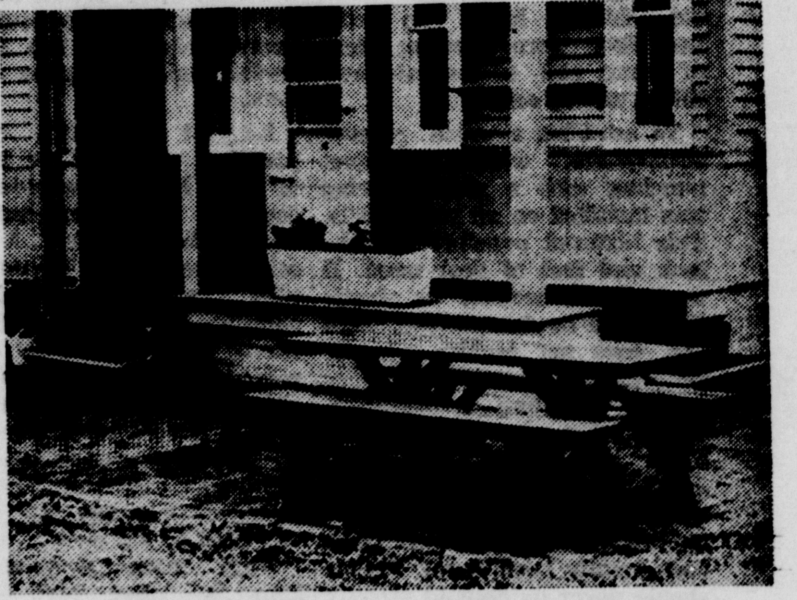

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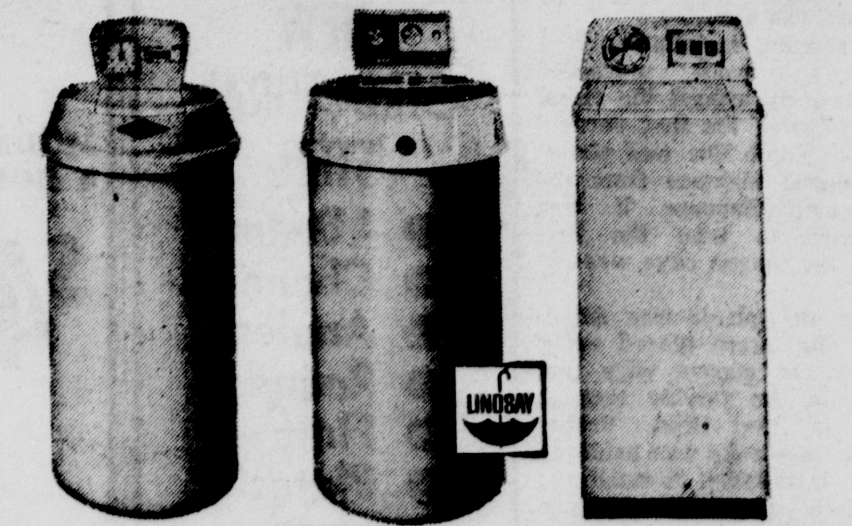

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Extra Heat Units Add Quick Warmth

Permanently installed auxiliary heating units constitute one of the fastest-growing segments of the home appliance industry.

The demand for these secondary home heating sources is greatest in the South and in areas of cheap electric power, particularly in the Pacific Northwest and in the Tennessee Valley Authority section. The units are found in home areas where almost instant warmth is desired, where it isn't necessary for the thermostat to bring up the heat and where there's no need to spread the heat throughout the entire house. As examples: in the bathroom, to insure quick warmth when showering or drying the baby; in basements that are used occasionally as recreation areas; in dens and children's playrooms; and in workshops and laundry rooms adjacent to unheated garages.

Historically, this type of heat began to appear in the better-built homes in the South and Southeast about 1949 in places where spring and fall often bring warm days but chilly nights. Builders found that home owners preferred this type of secondary heating to starting up the central heating system every cool evening.

Low-cost electricity (seven-tenths of one per kilowatt hour in the TVA area and nine-tenths of one per cent in parts of the Northwest near government hydro-electric dams) encouraged builders to start installing auxiliary heating units in new homes. Now these units are gaining popularity in other places in the country.

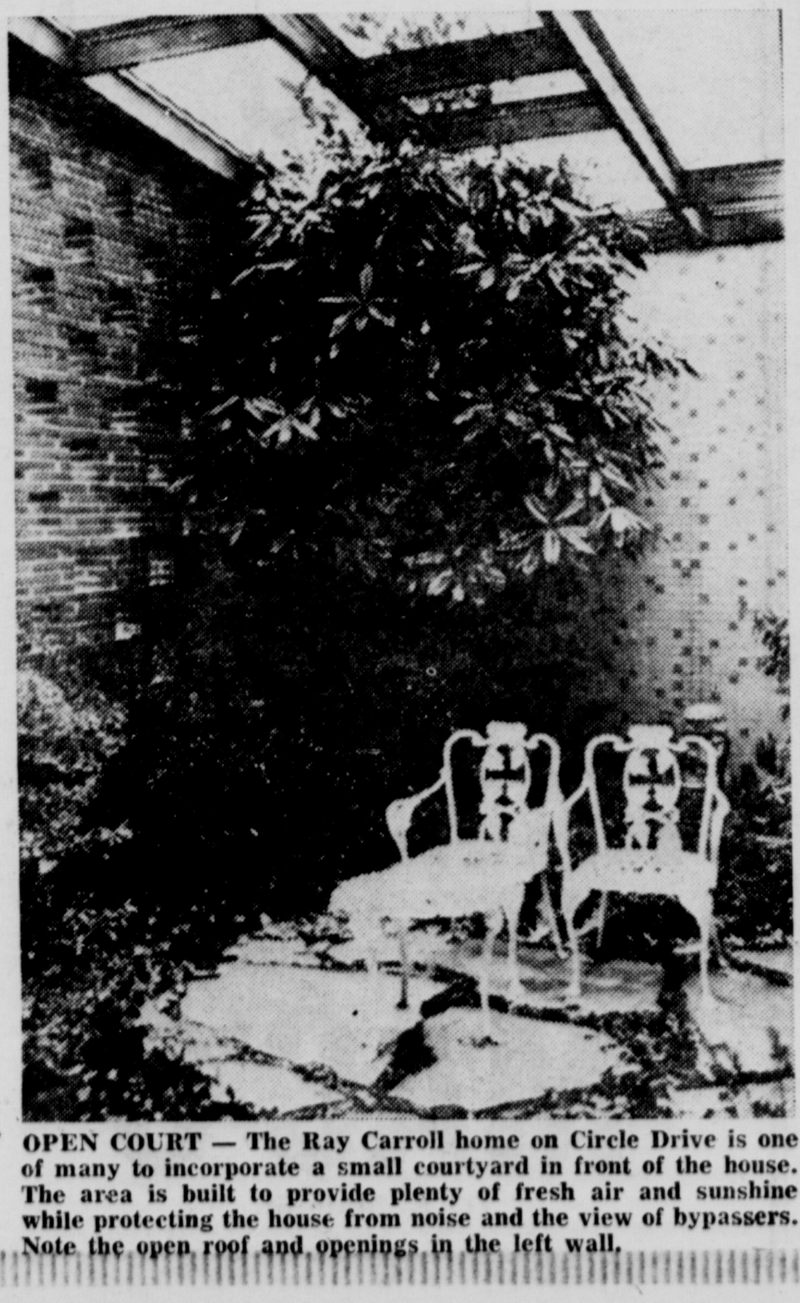
There are three principal types of auxiliary units now on the market: electric heaters ranging in heat output from 250 watts to 1800 watts in small increments; units producing infra-red radiant heat; and fan-forced warm air heat. They come equipped for wall or ceiling installations. Most builders prefer to place these units in the ceiling, especially in homes with small children. Ceiling models are made for flush or surface mounting. Some ceiling units also have exhaust fans and lights.

One of every four residential starts — which would be 362,500 of the homes built in 1968 -- have one or more ceiling or wall electric auxiliary heating units, according to an estimate by the Scovill Manufacturing Co. In addition to the rising use of these units in new homes, a secondary market is in the home modernization field.

An interesting by-product of the use of electric ceiling heat panels is its effect on decorating. Richard Reitz, electric heating specialist of the 3M Co., says: "By not depending on hot-air ducts or radiators for a source of heat, decorators have total freedom to achieve the best placement for furniture, draperies, pictures and other home furnishing accessories."

Ceiling panels measure 2 feet by 4, 6 or 8 feet. Able to be mounted in old, new or remodeled structures, the radiant panel system does not require an entire ceiling to be covered to build up the right thermal comfort. Panels provide an even warmth for wall to wall and floor to ceiling that varies only an imperceptible 1½ to 2 degrees. And the panels can be painted to blend with any color scheme.

The solar radiation principle that operates these panels is quite simple. Loss of body heat in cold weather is often due to the radiation of our warmth to chiller objects around us. Everything in the room — except the air -- is warmed directly by the rays of the panels: furniture, floor, walls and people. Then the air is warmed by everything else. The sun performs the same way



OPEN COURT — The Ray Carroll home on Circle Drive is one of many to incorporate a small courtyard in front of the house. The area is built to provide plenty of fresh air and sunshine while protecting the house from noise and the view of bypassers. Note the open roof and openings in the left wall.

OUTDOOR LIVING AREA — The patio of this Knollwood Village home is made attractive with the use of wrought iron furniture. The tree, which could have presented a problem, is incorporated into the layout of the patio by surrounding it with a circular seat.

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10,000 sq ft bag reg 9.95 8.95
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KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St.

Extra Heat Units Add Quick Warmth

Permanently installed auxiliary heating units constitute one of the fastest-growing segments of the home appliance industry.

The demand for these secondary home heating sources is greatest in the South and in areas of cheap electric power, particularly in the Pacific Northwest and in the Tennessee Valley Authority section. The units are found in home areas where almost instant warmth is desired, where it isn't necessary for the thermostat to bring up the heat and where there's no need to spread the heat throughout the entire house. As examples: in the bathroom, to insure quick warmth when showering or drying the baby; in basements that are used occasionally as recreation areas; in dens and children's playrooms; and in workshops and laundry rooms adjacent to unheated garages.

Historically, this type of heat began to appear in the better-built homes in the South and Southeast about 1949 in places where spring and fall often bring warm days but chilly nights. Builders found that home owners preferred this type of secondary heating to starting up the central heating system every cool evening.

Low-cost electricity (seven-tenths of one per kilowatt hour in the TVA area and nine-tenths of one per cent in parts of the Northwest near government hydro-electric dams) encouraged builders to start installing auxiliary heating units in new homes. Now these units are gaining popularity in other places in the country.

There are three principal types of auxiliary units now on the market: electric heaters ranging in heat output from 250 watts to 1800 watts in small increments; units producing infra-red radiant heat; and fan-forced warm air heat. They come equipped for wall or ceiling installations. Most builders prefer to place these units in the ceiling, especially in homes with small children. Ceiling models are made for flush or surface mounting. Some ceiling units also have exhaust fans and lights.

One of every four residential starts — which would be 362,500 of the homes built in 1968 -- have one or more ceiling or wall electric auxiliary heating units, according to an estimate by the Scovill Manufacturing Co. In addition to the rising use of these units in new homes, a secondary market is in the home modernization field.

An interesting by-product of the use of electric ceiling heat panels is its effect on decorating. Richard Reitz, electric heating specialist of the 3M Co., says: "By not depending on hot-air ducts or radiators for a source of heat, decorators have total freedom to achieve the best placement for furniture, draperies, pictures and other home furnishing accessories."

Ceiling panels measure 2 feet by 4, 6 or 8 feet. Able to be mounted in old, new or remodeled structures, the radiant panel system does not require an entire ceiling to be covered to build up the right thermal comfort. Panels provide an even warmth for wall to wall and floor to ceiling that varies only an imperceptible 1½ to 2 degrees. And the panels can be painted to blend with any color scheme.

The solar radiation principle that operates these panels is quite simple. Loss of body heat in cold weather is often due to the radiation of our warmth to chiller objects around us. Everything in the room — except the air -- is warmed directly by the rays of the panels: furniture, floor, walls and people. Then the air is warmed by everything else. The sun performs the same way

OPEN COURT — The Ray Carroll home on Circle Drive is one of many to incorporate a small courtyard in front of the house. The area is built to provide plenty of fresh air and sunshine while protecting the house from noise and the view of bypassers. Note the open roof and openings in the left wall.

OUTDOOR LIVING AREA — The patio of this Knollwood Village home is made attractive with the use of wrought iron furniture. The tree, which could have presented a problem, is incorporated into the layout of the patio by surrounding it with a circular seat.

Scotts
Turf Builder
makes grass multiply itself

Make this your year to enjoy a better lawn

Simply spread a bag of TURF BUILDER on your lawn and enjoy the difference it will make. Turf Builder is the patented fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself. It feeds slowly and steadily, avoiding the wasteful surge growth that makes for extra mowing. Keeps grass greener longer too. Pick up a bag this week end and enjoy a greener, thicker lawn this year.

Scotts
Early Bird
SALE

15,000 sq ft bag	reg 13.95	**11.95**
10,000 sq ft bag	reg 9.95	**8.95**
5,000 sq ft bag	reg 5.45	**4.95**

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

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Moderator: Is anyone here willing to put on a crusade for bright colors? Is that where decorating is going?

Decorator 1: I'd sooner work with bright colors than subdued colors, but maybe that's an individual thing.

Decorator 2: No, I think it's the coming trend, though often I like one or two rooms I'm decorating to be in light colors. It differentiates the psychology of rooms — like a bedroom versus a recreation room.

Decorator 3: These choices arise strictly from individual needs. If your living room color is most beautiful in summer, it's wasted if most of your summer is spent outdoors. And so the living room should be at its most beautiful in winter — dominated by a color that looks nice when the trees are bare. Variations in light also make a lot of difference. For example, I know a lady whose living room is mostly gray, and when the leaves are off the trees she hates the room in daytime, it's so dreary. But at night, she says, it looks pretty. Since you can't re-decorate a room twice a day, maybe someone who spends all day at home and goes out a lot at night — and doesn't entertain much — why, she needs different colors, including carpeting, than one who entertains evenings a good deal and whose family is out all day.

Moderator: What are daytime colors?

Decorator 2: It's an individual thing. You may prefer a color that really glows — or one that says nothing . . . even a pastel that pales under the lights. For me, the pastel is out, but some like it. In my den, a new red rug is replacing a brown one, and what a difference it's made! The red stimulates me so much, I stay up late there and work with so much more creativity. But in the morning I like waking to a happy color, so my bedroom is yellow — though other colors also give that effect. How late you stay up, how early you arise — it makes a big difference, too.

Decorator 3: The darker, richer tones are better daytime colors. In Mediterranean and other warm climates, most everyone moves toward more intense colors than in northern, rainier, grayer climates. It's because light registers color more intensley, and sun-light fades it out. Any color shows up better on a gray day than on a bright day because grayness boosts color-sensitivity.

Moderator: And so in Florida you'd chose more gaudy, raspy colors.

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Moderator: What should you do with a family room? Use the same logic and consider location before settling on colors?

Decorator 4: Use a lot of burnt colors because a family room almost always has a lot of country furniture — in woods like maple, pine, cherry — in colors originating outdoors. So use brown, yellow, orange or green.

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Hardboard is available in a wide range of prefinished styles — which eliminates painting or any other finishing process.

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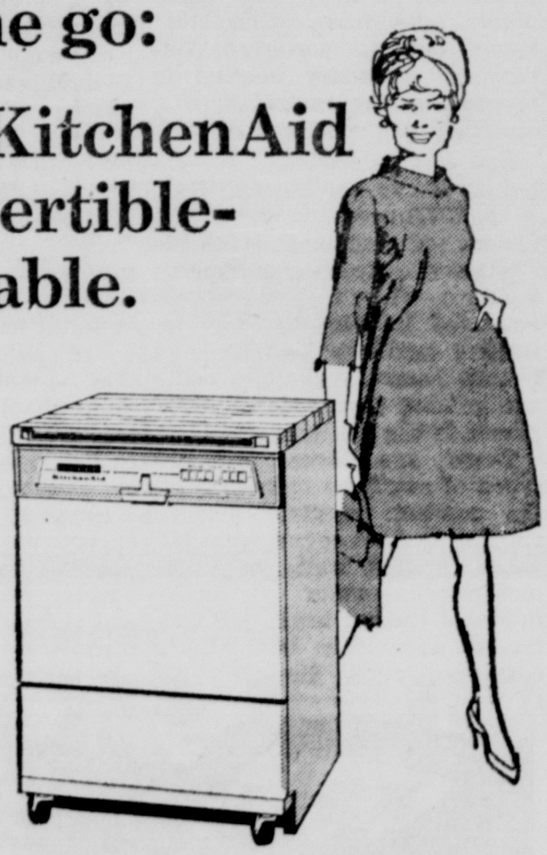

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Home Roofing Problems Best Solved By Local Contractor

Every year nearly one million home owners are stumped when faced with getting new roofs. Unfamiliar questions must be answered: How much will a new roof cost? What color is best? What type of shingle should I buy?

A local roofing contractor is best qualified to give the answers, but here are some basic things to think about before asking questions.

SHINGLE STYLES — The predominant style of roof shingle is the strip shingle. These are uniform in length and width, generally 36" x 12", and create even horizontal lines across the roof surface. Because the shingles are self-aligning and eliminate handling many small pieces, application costs are reduced. Older shingle styles had odd shapes. Still others, known as individual shingles, require more handling during application.

SHINGLE TYPES — There are three basic types of strip shingles. The "standard" strip shingles have been most popular for the past 20 years, but are being replaced by the self-sealing shingle. The newest shingles, "heavyweights," are designed for extra home protection and a longer maintenance-free life.

The standard shingle is generally called a number 235 (the number has traditionally referred to the approximate weight of the shingle, in this case, 235 pounds per 100 square feet of roof area.) Standard shingles are adequate for many homes and are designed to last about 15 years. Like all asphalt shingles, standards come in a wide range of colors.

The self-sealing shingle is the top seller, according to U. S. Department of Commerce statistics. It is similar in appearance to the standard shingle, but provides the homeowner with insurance against wind damage, a costly item at today's prices. Self-sealers have adhesive seals which bond the edge to the shingle below. They cost only a little more than standard shingles and bear the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL) label for wind resistance

The heavyweight group of shingles is designed for extra-long life and special eye appeal. They last for 25 years or longer and include the newest shades in roofing color.

TEARING OFF THE OLD ROOF — In most cases, a new asphalt shingle roof can be applied right over the old roof. A roofer can advise you on this after an inspection, if the old roof is rough, or if boards are warped, special precautions will have to be taken before reroofing. Also inquire about cleanup.

GUARANTEES — Manufacturers provide various guarantees and waranties on their products. Generally they are for terms of 15 to 25 years, depending on the quality of shingling. The roofing contractor should provide a written statement of the guarantee.

FLASHINGS — Copper flashings are generally used, though some roofers now use aluminum. Flashing is particularly important around vent pipes, the chimney, and valleys where sections of the roof come together.

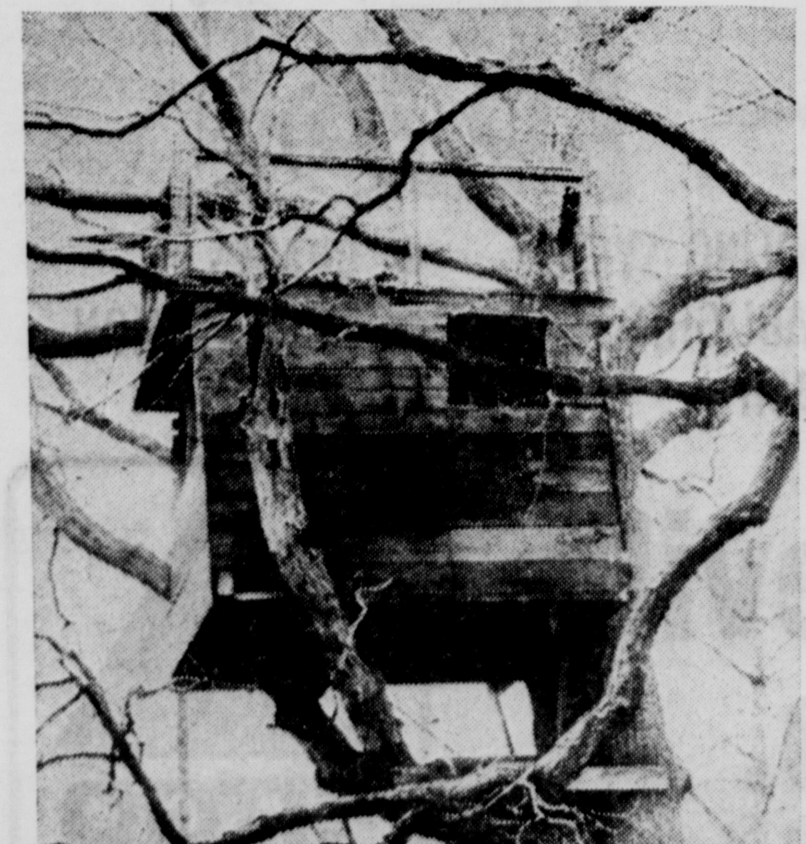
Handy Hints

Some hardware stores carry thin metal or wooden wedges that can be driven into the top end of a wooden hammer handle that has come loose.

Don't use a screwdriver blade to break the hardened paint around the sash of a stuck window. A putty knife, held as flat as possible against the sash, will work better and, more important, leave no gouges in the wood.

A concrete patch will not be as strong as it should be if too much water is added to the mixture. Use only enough water as necessary to make the mixture workable.

If it is necessary to plane the edges of a drawer to keep it from sticking (try a lubricant first, sanding second), do the planing on the bottom edges not the top.



TREEHOUSE — What child wouldn't like to fight off wild tigers, ~~shoot Indians or hunt for pirates from his own treehouse~~. The house above is built in the limbs of a tree on Arbor Drive.

Colors Gain Ground On Basic White

Home owners must like cowboy movies — where the good guys wear white hats. White still heads the list of popular colors for the home.

A survey reported by Building Supply News, shows white in the lead for walls, floor coverings, prefinished sidings, furnishings and accent colors.

But, like an energetic posse, a whole range of bright dynamic colors — especially greens and yellows — is following close behind.

One reason for the widening sepctrum is new, improved paint colors. For instance, cold-looking wall-white is now as warm as a schoolmarm's voice inviting the marshal to supper. The variety of greens and yellows — ranging from mint and emerald shades to wheat and honey hues — has made them a favorite of professional decorators. And sea blues, soft pinks and terracotta tones are rapidly growing in popularity.

The biggest color shift is seen in exterior house paints, where white has already lost the lead. Here, green ranks first, followed by tones of yellow, brown, "earth" shades, grays and cool blues.

But, selecting a favorite color is just the beginning of a good paint job. To assure satisfaction, Building Supply News suggests:

Consulting your building materials retailer about the right type of paint for a particular surface, and about any surface preparation that may be required.

Buying quality brand-name paints, even if they cost a little more. "Bargain" paints can be poor economy — they may need more preparation, may be difficult to apply, and may require more coats of frequent repainting.

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A local roofing contractor is best qualified to give the answers, but here are some basic things to think about before asking questions.

SHINGLE STYLES — The predominant style of roof shingle is the strip shingle. These are uniform in length and width, generally 36" x 12", and create even horizontal lines across the roof surface. Because the shingles are self-aligning and eliminate handling many small pieces, application costs are reduced. Older shingle styles had odd shapes. Still others, known as individual shingles, require more handling during application.

SHINGLE TYPES — There are three basic types of strip shingles. The "standard" strip shingles have been most popular for the past 20 years, but are being replaced by the self-sealing shingle. The newest shingles, "heavyweights," are designed for extra home protection and a longer maintenance-free life.

The standard shingle is generally called a number 235 (the number has traditionally referred to the approximate weight of the shingle, in this case, 235 pounds per 100 square feet of roof area.) Standard shingles are adequate for many homes and are designed to last about 15 years. Like all asphalt shingles, standards come in a wide range of colors.

The self-sealing shingle is the top seller, according to U. S. Department of Commerce statistics. It is similar in appearance to the standard shingle, but provides the homeowner with insurance against wind damage, a costly item at today's prices. Self-sealers have adhesive seals which bond the edge to the shingle below. They cost only a little more than standard shingles and bear the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. (UL) label for wind resistance

The heavyweight group of shingles is designed for extra-long life and special eye appeal. They last for 25 years or longer and include the newest shades in roofing color.

TEARING OFF THE OLD ROOF — In most cases, a new asphalt shingle roof can be applied right over the old roof. A roofer can advise you on this after an inspection, if the old roof is rough, or if boards are warped, special precautions will have to be taken before reroofing. Also inquire about cleanup.

GUARANTEES — Manufacturers provide various guarantees and waranties on their products. Generally they are for terms of 15 to 25 years, depending on the quality of shingling. The roofing contractor should provide a written statement of the guarantee.

FLASHINGS — Copper flashings are generally used, though some roofers now use aluminum. Flashing is particularly important around vent pipes, the chimney, and valleys where sections of the roof come together.

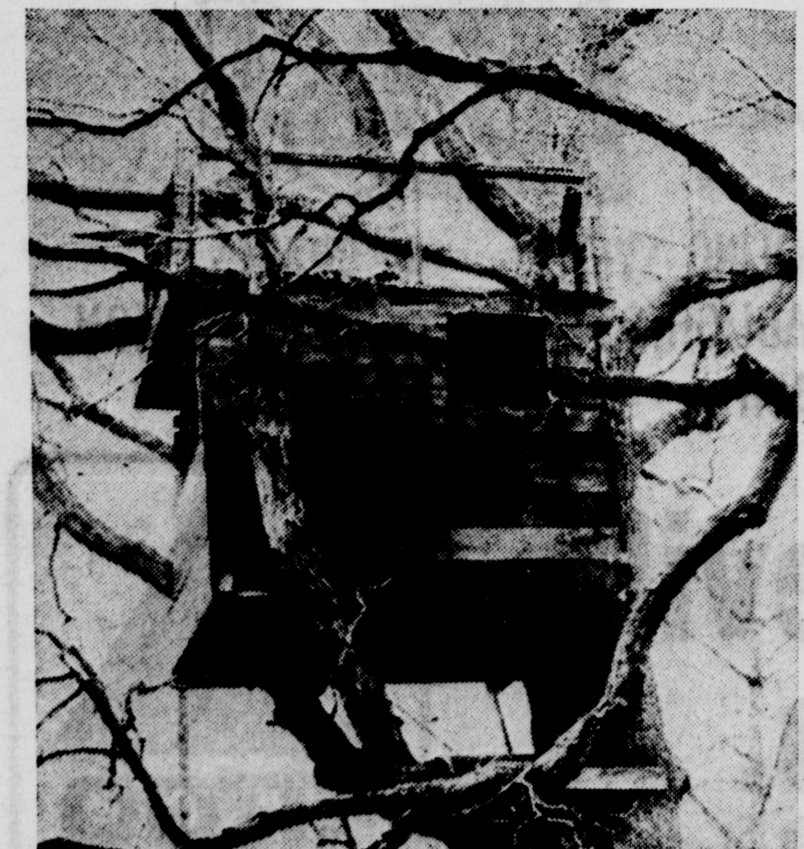
Handy Hints

Some hardware stores carry thin metal or wooden wedges that can be driven into the top end of a wooden hammer handle that has come loose.

Don't use a screwdriver blade to break the hardened paint around the sash of a stuck window. A putty knife, held as flat as possible against the sash, will work better and, more important, leave no gouges in the wood.

A concrete patch will not be as strong as it should be if too much water is added to the mixture. Use only enough water as necessary to make the mixture workable.

If it is necessary to plane the edges of a drawer to keep it from sticking (try a lubricant first, sanding second), do the planing on the bottom edges not the top.



TREEHOUSE — What child wouldn't like to fight off wild tigers, shoot Indians or hunt for pirates from his own treehouse. The house above is built in the limbs of a tree on Arbor Drive.

Colors Gain Ground On Basic White

Home owners must like cowboy movies — where the good guys wear white hats. White still heads the list of popular colors for the home.

A survey reported by Building Supply News, shows white in the lead for walls, floor coverings, prefinished sidings, furnishings and accent colors.

But, like an energetic posse, a whole range of bright dynamic colors — especially greens and yellows — is following close behind.

One reason for the widening sepctrum is new, improved paint colors. For instance, cold-looking wall-white is now as warm as a schoolmarm's voice inviting the marshal to supper. The variety of greens and yellows — ranging from mint and emerald shades to wheat and honey hues — has made them a favorite of professional decorators. And sea blues, soft pinks and terracotta tones are rapidly growing in popularity.

The biggest color shift is seen in exterior house paints, where white has already lost the lead. Here, green ranks first, followed by tones of yellow, brown, "earth" shades, grays and cool blues.

But, selecting a favorite color is just the beginning of a good paint job. To assure satisfaction, Building Supply News suggests:

Consulting your building materials retailer about the right type of paint for a particular surface, and about any surface preparation that may be required.

Buying quality brand-name paints, even if they cost a little more. "Bargain" paints can be poor economy — they may need more preparation, may be difficult to apply, and may require more coats of frequent repainting.

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New Plastics Invade Homes

Anything that will save time is sure of applause from home owners and builders alike. A home owner seems to be always fighting the clock as he tries to squeeze in one more maintenance job over the weekend. The builder, of course, welcomes any reduction in construction time which represents so much cost per hour.

Starting only a few years ago with the one-coat alkyd and acrylic paints, plastics products by the hundreds have been providing short cuts around the home. Construction now accounts for 25 per cent of the 16 billion pounds of plastics produced annually in the United States.

Right now, the greatest use is for exterior siding and flooring. The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., the industry trade group, forecasts vastly stepped-up demand for rain-drain products, roofing, wall systems, interior finish films, plumbing piping and bathroom components.

So fast are the new products being developed and adopted, it is hard to keep track of them all. Plastic even is competing with plastic as the race for better building materials goes on.

Handy Hints

The biggest mistake made in painting a kitchen is to fail to wash off all grease and dirt, which later may bleed through the paint.

In placing a long ladder against the side of the house, the distance between the foot of the ladder and the foundation of the house should be one-fourth the length of the ladder.

Painting a wooden ladder will hide defects that may occur at a later time. If a finish is desired, use a clear wood preservative.

When you decide to paint the ceiling of a room without doing the walls at the same time, remember that, after the ceiling is done, the walls may suddenly look seedy.

In attaching a shelf to a hollow-core door, drive the screws into the solid wood around the edges of the door if possible. If this isn't practical, use special fasteners made for such doors.

Wood stain is intended for use on raw wood or work from which the old finish has been removed; it is not meant for changing the color of the old finish.

When using a plunger. known as the "plumber's friend," be sure there is enough water in the sink to cover the entire suction cup.

Tempered hardboard, usually used outdoors, can be given a coat of primer and a coat of house paint when installed vertically; primer and deck enamel when used horizontally.

Sanding the interior of a cedar closet every year or so will revitalize its mothproofing qualities.

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Select Mower According To Needs

The power mower industry offers the prospective buyer a wide and sometimes confusing variety of equipment for lawn maintenance. Reels and rotaries, riders and tractors, self-propelled and hand-propelled — which type is best for your lawn - care needs? The mower you choose will be your working partner for many a summer, so it pays to match it carefully to the size and shape of your lawn.

To help the modern day homeowner with a lawn to tend, here is an outline of the capabilities of the various types of mowers on the market:

The kingpin of the powered mowers is still the rotary. About 10 rotary mowers are sold for every reel mower. The most popular width is 21 inches, followed by the 19-inch model. Engines are 3 to 4 horsepower.

The rotary mower enjoys tremendous popularity because its blades are easily maintained in good condition, whereas reel mowers must be frequently adjusted and sharpened by use of a special machine. Rotary mowers do an excellent job of cutting tall grass and weeds, and are highly effective for cutting both fine and coarse grasses.

Because of their broad base and usual floating suspension, rotaries can be used on rough ground and tend to hide low spots by maintaining an even cutting level. The best-designed models have blades which track beyond the wheels for close trim along flower beds and around shrubbery.

Some rotaries have a special housing which produces a vacumming action. They can clean lawns of spring debris, permitting the grass to "green" earlier. They cut and bag grass clippings and they mulch and bag autumn leaves.

In recent years, electric rotaries have gained in popularity. They are particular favorites among the ladies since they don't have to be filled with gas and are the easiest models to operate. They simply plug in and go. They are especially good if your lawn area is fairly small and you want a mower which makes very little noise.

If you have fairly evenly graded land and want that tailored. putting green look, look at the powered reel mowers.

The reel mower can be set to cut down to ½ inch or less. Most quality reels have five or six blades, depending on whether you want a low or high-cut machine. They cut on the scissors principle, and shear evenly and cleanly. Testing has shown that a reel mower is best for steep slopes or terraced lawns but not effective on rough terrain. Sizes for the homeowner are generally 18-inch and 21-inch. Power seldom exceeds 2½ horsepower.

The reel is generally safer than the rotary because it does not have a flat blade turning at high velocity. However, when the reel blade is damaged, it is more difficult to repair.

Reel and rotary mowers come in both hand-and self-propelled models. Self-propelled models are, of course, higher priced, but they do cut mowing time and make the whole job easier.

More and more Americans are sitting down on the job when it comes to grass-cutting. Sales of riding mowers and lawn and suburban tractors have skyrocketed in the past few years. Toto Manufacturing Corporation reports that 55 cents out of every dollar now spent for mowers goes to riders and tractors. Last year alone, U.S. families purchased 800,000 such machines.

A riding mower is best for a lot of at least ¼ acre. There is a certain pleasure derived from sitting atop a rider which cannot be denied. Also, a rider represents a timesaving, efficient and labor-saving method to mow large areas.

Riders are either of the rotary or reel class but for versatility as a yard workhorse, look at the garden tractors.

Tractors for home use are commonly divided into lawn and suburban cetegories, with horsepower rating providing the dividing line. Seven h.p. or below is the lawn class. Ten or above rates as a suburban tractor.

The tractors will maintain a large mowing area and also clear away snow, plough, till, fertilize and cart. Home owners with wooded acreage make use of these machines to haul out felled trees or to take the rubbish cut to the dump.

Increasing in popularity is electric key-starting. This can mean an additional $40 to the cost of a walking mower, but as more and more women take over the chore of lawn maintenance, a simple, sure start becomes a necessity.

Another development is hydrostatic transmission for tractors, completely eliminating gear shifting. Since so much of yard-care involves backing and filling, this can be an important time and work-saver. It will add, however, approximately $200 to the price tag of a tractor. Other extras are headlights, snow cabs and hub caps.

But no matter what type of mower you pick, the best guide to satisfaction is to buy from a reputable, servicing dealer and get the best mower you can afford. Since a mower will be with you for several years, a quality machine with high over-all performance is your best investment.

Handy Hints

When replacing a section of a galvanized steel gutter, use the same material. This also applies to aluminum. Mixing the two metals can result in a chemical action and corrosion.

The tip of a screwdriver should match the slot of a screw as closely as possible. If the tip is too large, it will damage the surface of the work. If it is too small, it will cut into the screw slot.

If a metal fence gets rusty and you decide to repaint it, be sure to rub it thoroughly with a wire brush and apply a zinc chromate primer before putting on the paint. Or you can use one of the special rust-inhibiting paints, following the directions on the container.

Use glue and or screws in repairing breaks in the rungs of a wooden chair; never use nails.

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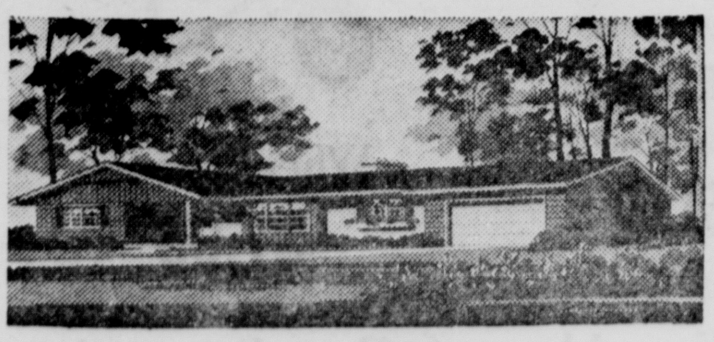

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COVERED GATE — A covered gate is used as the entrance to the gardens of Mrs. Laura Helwagen of N. Court St. Native rock is used in the side of the gate. The gate provides an attractive rustic entrance.

Clever Spacemakers Solve Many Storage Problems

What every home needs is a closet with elastic walls that would stretch, stretch and stretch some more to accommodate all the odds and ends, the off-season clothing, the holiday linens and special-occasion housewares that accumulate as time goes by.

Until an elastic closet is invented, a homemaker would do well to look into the spacemakers that abound in notion departments. Cleverly designed, they serve (and serve well) any number of storage needs.

One of the newest aids to space-saving is a boot bag. It hangs on a closet rod with boots upside down, safely snapped into a boot-shaped pocket. Available in 18" and 24" lengths the bag comes in a choice of fashion colors.

Storing good china cups and saucers create another space problem. No matter how you stack them, they take up more space than they should — and you have to stack carefully lest they get chipped.

Solution is a circular quilted vinyl unit with a diameter of 13½" that has compartments for 8 cups and a center section for stacking 8 saucers, each separated by a circle of foam.

The same company makes foam-lined chests with divider pads for silver (stores service for 12) as well as individual chests for saucers, bread and butter plates, soup or salad plates, dinner plates and silver serving platters.

Each vinyl unit has a zipper closure and a firm cover and base so that units can be stacked to make the absolute most of cabinet or closet shelves.

For holiday linens, long, narrow wood-grained paperboard boxes with side handles are ideal. Either 31½" or 35 " long, they fit on a closet shelf or under a bed with no effort and are also the right size for clothing. In larger versions, these boxes are ideal for toys, shoes or other bulky items.

If closet space is hopelsss, notion departments sell a one-piece fiberboard woodgrained wardrobe (30" x 21" x 59") with a sliding door that becomes an additional closet in attic or basement for out-of-season clothing.

CHILD'S DELIGHT — A large hollowed out tree provides Jane Cole of Ridgewood Drive with hours of entertainment. Neighborhood children gather every day after school to enjoy the house made of a tree.

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Home Owners Seek More

By ANDY LANG

The American home owners' relentless quest for the amenities that constitute good living has reached new heights.

With their standard of living already higher than that of any civilization in history, they continually seek more of the better products that the industrial and technological age of today produces in an endless stream.

The result? They spent more than $12 billion in 1968 for the improvement and upkeep of their owner - occupied, single - family homes, a figure that is likely to move up a couple of billion dollars this year. Whether they hire contractors to perform the work or do-it-themselves, the home owners constantly adding and altering in order to gain more livable space. transform drab areas into glamour spots and utilize the newer materials that offer more attractiveness and less maintenance.

Liberalization of regulations covering government - insured loans for remodeling has enabled home owners to make changes that otherwise might be indefinitely postponed.

Surveys show that about 54 per cent of the money is spent for interior work, with 16 per cent involving kitchens, 7 per cent bathrooms, 24 per cent other rooms, and 7 per cent general interior activity. While no breakdown of the exterior expenditures is readily available, the money goes for a wide variety of projects, including painting, roofing, siding and such things as patios, swimming pools and dormers.

The urge to remodel is intensified as the construction costs of new houses continue to rise. While it is true that these new houses are gobbled up as fast as they can be built, it is equally true that hundreds of thousands of families decide to hang on to the old homestead because of the economic factor. This is especially the case among the owners of homes in the $12,000 to $20,000 range. The owner of such a home — costing $15,000, let us say — finds that by spending a few thousand dollars on modernizing, he can obtain some of the goodies otherwise obtainable only in a house costing $28,000 or more.

The favorite areas for gaining more habitable space are the attic and the basement. Each has the same big advantage: the space is already there; it need only be finished to make it livable. Generally, the attic gets the call when the family need is for more bedrooms. The basement is usually selected for expansion when a recreation area is wanted. In the attic, the problem is temperature control, accomplished by adequate insulation and sufficient ventilation. In the basement, it's moisture control, which can be fairly simple or very difficult or somewhere in between.

Enclosing a patio usually at the rear of a house, is becoming more and more popular in line with the rising trend toward indoor-outdoor living, even when the property is of modest size. Builders report that a house will sell faster, other things being equal, when there is some kind of terrace flooring at the rear, even when the cost is a little more. The prospective purchaser apparently looks ahead to the day when he will build an enclosure or, at the very least, a roof.

New homes or old, the demand for more storage space is constant. Why don't builders satisfy this demand in moderately priced houses? It's usually a matter of economics. Adding more closets, for instance, either reduces the size of the rooms — and home buyers these days want spacious rooms -- or adds to the square footage of the house, which means a higher initial cost. The wise home owner is discovering that there are many unused places that can be utilized. A shelf can be added to a closet above the present one; a shoe tray on casters can be used under a bed; decorative shelves can be placed in corners; shelves can be placed on the insides of doors; and walls can be partly opened for builtins.

The burgeoning do-it-yourself market (remember when it was called just a fad?) has changed the character of many business establishments, none more so than the lumber yard. There was a time when a lumber yard was just that: a place that sold lumber. When the ordinary home owner went to one, he usually had to stand around and wait while contractors and professional handymen were placing big orders. When his turn came, he felt a lumber silly ordering just a couple of pieces of wood for shelving. Today, a lumber yard handles almost everything that goes into a house, all attractively displayed to entice purchases by the home owner.

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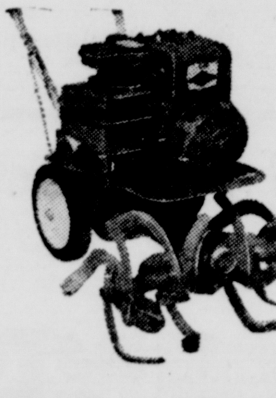
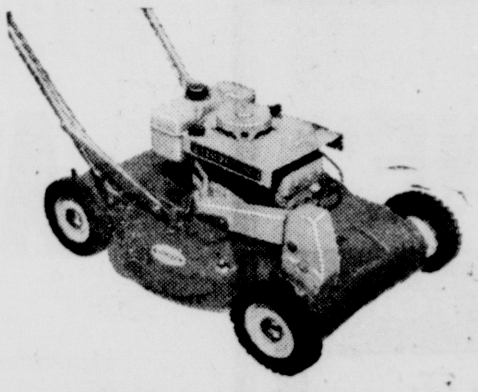


Mustang: 3½ and 5 hp garden tiller that works for you, not against you.



Orbit-Air: Power mowers, 18" and 22", (push-type or power propelled) that cut, mulch and clean in one pass.

Lawn Keeper: A riding mower (in 5 or 6 hp models) with the exclusive ease of Center Pivot Steering.

Estate Keeper: A 10 hp compact with Bolens exclusive Center Pivot Steering for utmost handling ease.

Suburban: 4 and 5 hp riding mowers designed to take it easy on you and on your lawn.

Husky Tractors: Eight models (7 to 14 hp), four with Bolens exclusive foot-pedal hydrostatic control.

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Home Owners Seek More

By ANDY LANG

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Spring Gardening Requires Extra Beauty Attention

Spring gardening ranks as a primary outdoor activity for many homemakers when winter landscapes start turning green.

Producing a beautiful garden is a desirable objective — but the work involved plus exposure to wind and weather can take its toll on your appearance.

Rough skin, ragged cuticles, broken nails, and red, irritated eyes make beauty lose its luster quickly. You can avoid this by taking a few advance precautions.

Even though days are mild, bright sunlight can irritate your eyes. Wear a pair of properly fitted sunglasses to protect the eyes, and help prevent development of unwanted "squint lines."

Some gardening jobs require bare hands, but most of the time you can and should wear gloves. For an extra measure of protection, apply hand cream to skin and under nails, before donning gardening gloves.

Keep an extra set of first aid supplies handy in the garage or tool shed. Any open scrape, bruise or cut should be treated immediately.

Take an occasional "eye break" by lifting your eyes and focusing on distant objects for a few seconds. A few drops of eye lotion from a yellow plastic squeeze bottle will provide soothing relief for eyes irritated by weather, or visual concentration.

Don't spray dust or chemicals on windy days, and make sure that all containers are tightly closed when not in use.

Use a suntan lotion on warm Spring days, and give your skin and hair added protection with a broad-brimmed hat.

As for planting, seeds of radishes, peas, poppies, cornflowers and similar plants should go in early. Late March is good for early flowering perennials and biennials, most other plants in April.

Handy Hints

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After applying linseed oil to raw wood, all excess should be wiped off after a few minutes. Vigorous rubbing is then necessary to work the oil into the wood. Failure to take these steps may result in a tacky surface difficult to correct.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Quick Alarm Saves Lives

Thousands of new homes now contain built-in intercom music systems. After the stereo goes off at night, with little expense involved, this same pleasurable device can serve as one of the most valuable safety elements in the home — a fire alarm.

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If you are buying a new house whose construction is virtually complete, an adequate fire alarm system can be easily wired along the ceiling or baseboards. The best of these systems combine strategically placed heat and smoke detection devices with an internal and external horn alarm system.

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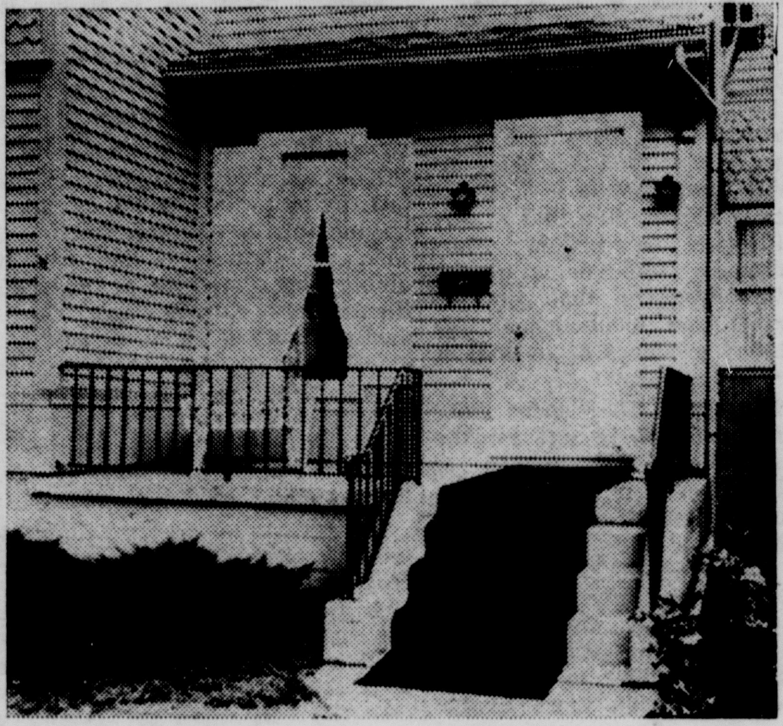

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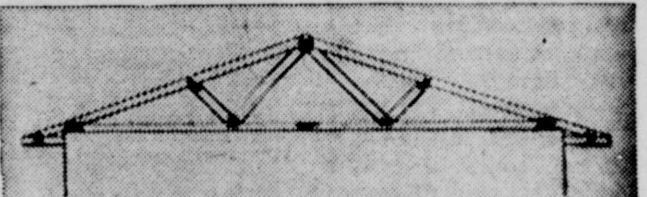

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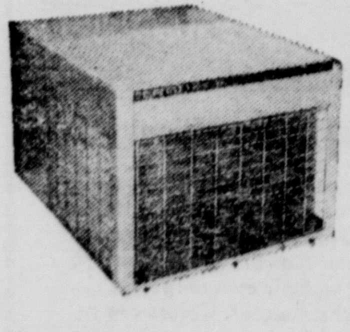

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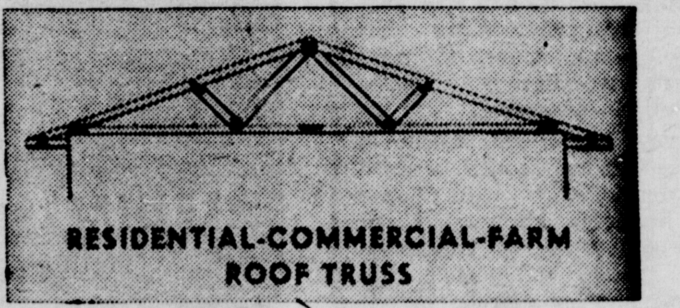

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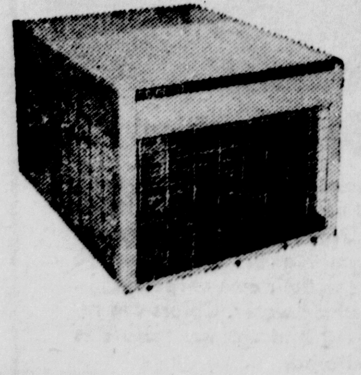

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474-4651

Plan Flower Borders Now

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First "plant" your garden on paper. On a piece of graph or self-ruled out paper experiment with the size and shape of the beds using a scale such as ¼ inch to the foot. It's much easier to erase a line or two than changing the garden. Finally, think of later care. A bed 5 feet deep is about as much as you can handle conveniently, if you can work from both sides. Make it shallower (4 feet maximum) if all the work must be done from one side.

Next, make a list of the flowers, annuals or perennials you want, their blooming seasons and their heights. Then mark out irregular clumps on the map, beginning with the tallest growers and work down to the smallest which obviously should be in front. Also, try to intersperse each according to blooming season so that you have at least some color throughout the garden at all times.

Color is hard to plot without experience. However, here are a few pointers. In any grouping, plants of all one color make a bolder effect than mixed colors. Also, with beight colors or strong contrasts use plenty of white flowers or gray-leaved plants to temper them.

Now you are ready to tackle the outside. As soon as the ground is dry enough to dig without being sticky mark out then shovel over it at least a 2-inch layer of leafmold, peat, old manure or compost and mix it in thoroughly with a spade or shovel a full spade deep. If the ground is stoney a spading fork is even better.

At the same time add fine gravel if the soil is heavy. Also work in 5 to 6 pounds of a good vegetable fertilizer for every 100 square feet and lime if needed.

If you have the time — and the energy — the results will be even better, if you shovel off the top layer a spade-blade deep. Then improve the next layer down, a spade deep, in the same way before returning the top layer. Settle the soil with a good wetting and when dry enough rake smooth and plant.

YEAR-ROUND GARDEN — The garden of Mrs. Alva Rinehart on Atwater Ave., is one of the few that looks nice all year-round. The garden is planted with flowers for summer and bushes and shrubs for fall and winter. The carefully laid out formal garden is enhanced by the statues placed in it. Gravel walks are laid out in the garden.

Your New Home

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BASIC Ready-Mix Concrete

and

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Spring SWEEPS IN

With This Sweeper Buy!

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THIS $19.95 VALUE INCLUDES:

- Soft Bristle Dusting Brush
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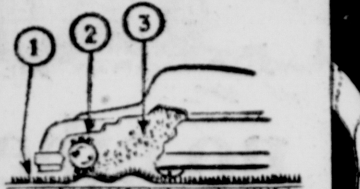

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3—Suction Cleans!

EUREKA UPRIGHT with DISTURBULATOR and ABOVE-THE-FLOOR CLEANING

Add a Dollar—Save $19! Get Eureka's super Disturbulator rug cleaning and bare floor sweeping. Plus disposable bags, toe switch, super motor and vacuum.

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Model 228A
$58.95

Now Is The Time To Plan Tree And Shrub Planting

Now is the time to plan your spring plantings, so that you can set your plants out as early as you can dig. The trees that create the greatest effect are the small, flowering ones.

The first to come to mind are the flowering dogwoods which is fortunate, since in the northern states they can only be planted in spring. However, one should not stop with the eastern white ones. There are also many pinks and reds. In the Northwest there is the showy Nuttall's dogwood. For later bloom, after the leaves are out, one can plant the oriental or kousa dogwood.

Even more widely planted are the crabapples of which there are dozens of kinds. All are hardy, free-flowering and grow anywhere with little care. A few kinds are the Arnold, Siberian, Dolgo, Japanese, Parkman, Hopa, Sargent, Eley and the double Bechtel's crabapples.

Less widely known are two often-confused, the goldenrain and the goldenchain trees. The first makes a broad tree of 20 t0 30 feet with large, upright clusters of small yellow flowers in early summer. The second is smaller, narrower, with long, hanging, wisteria-like clusters in late spring.

Another spring bloomer is halesia from our southern mountains. It produces many small white bells and makes an excellent edge-of-the-woods plant, the same size and producing a cluster of small, rosy blossoms is the redbud, like our native dogwoods, it blooms before the leaves.

One way to get variety is to treat large shrubs as trees by training to one trunk and removing the bottom branches. Hybrid lilacs are seldom treated like this but make excellent small trees.

For late summer hardy hibiscus is excellent and trains easily. Also, wild plums, both beach and prairie, can work out very well. Almost in this group — it is sometimes a shrub — is the shadbush with its clouds of white before all others.

Where small trees are wanted that are safe from climbers try hawthorns. Long thorns are their secret.

Little known, but good for late summer are the stewartias some of which are native to our southern highlands. The flowers are white and camellialike.

Finally, there are magnolias, the dainty star magnolia and showy soulangeana hybrids.

Whichever you select, dig a large hole and fill it with prepared soil. Water well, mulch, and stake to prevent wind whipping.

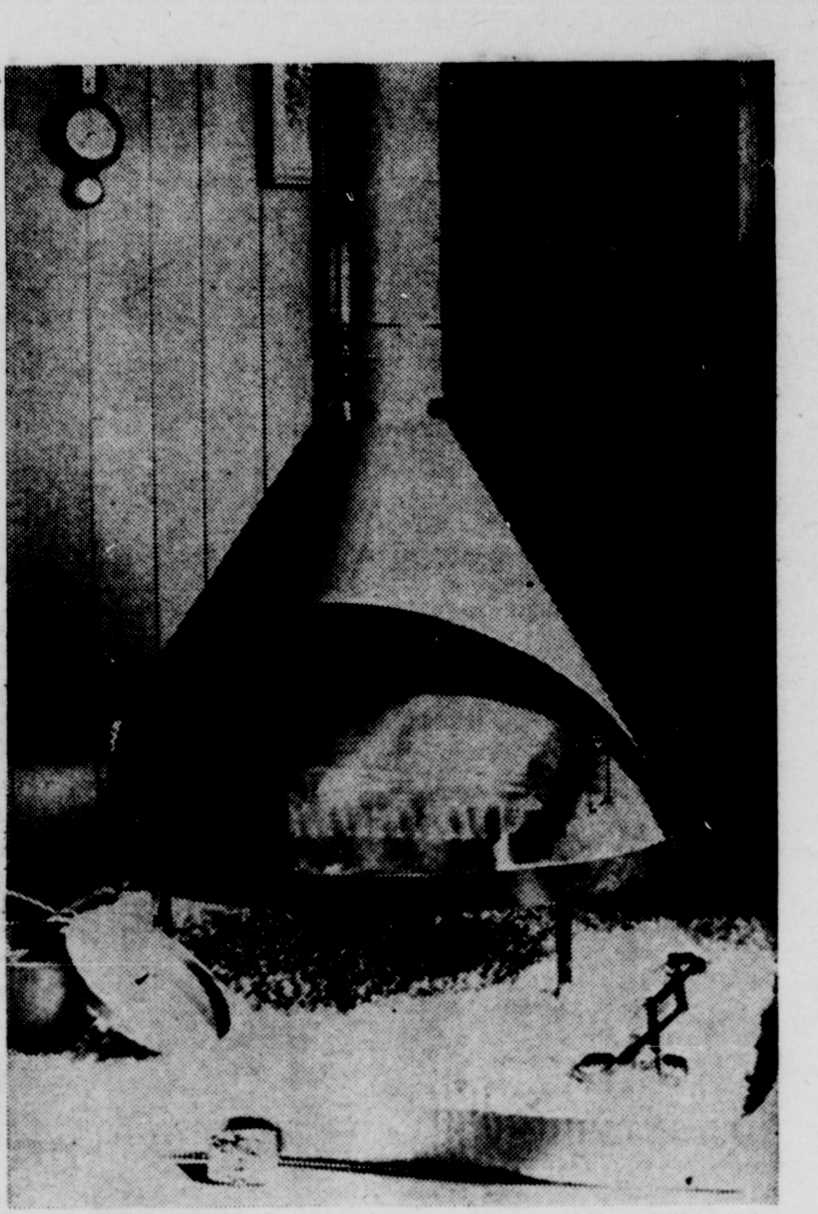
Moisture can be prevented from coming up from the soil in a crawl space by putting down roll roofing material or polyethylene, overlapping the edges a few inches and taping or cementing them. This treatment stops at its source the moisture vapor that often is the cause of condensation in basementless houses.

Dry lumber has better nailholding capacity, shrinks and warps less and is safer from decay than green lumber.

Shed Wins Race For Outer Space

Now that basements have become recreation rooms, and even two-car garages have no left-over space for storage, the man of the house faces the problem of where to stow his carpentry tools and lawn and garden equipment.

Building Supply News suggests an assembled tool shed which fits handily in a back yard area. It's painted, roomy enough for large bags of fertilizer and barbecue stands, and the inside walls can be lined with perforated panels which make a sizable storage wall for everything from saws and shovels to rolled-up garden hoses.



MODERN FIREPLACE — A freestanding metal fireplace is used at the E. P. Hanson home near Hargus Lake. The fireplace provides more heat than conventional brick fireplaces, is inexpensive and easy to install.

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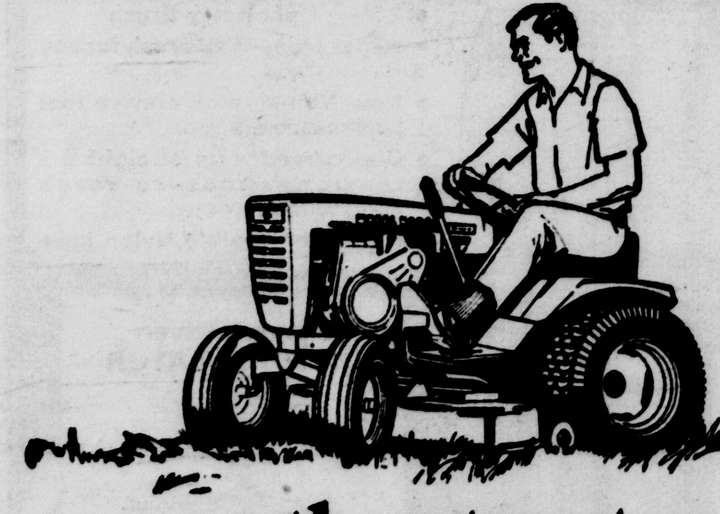

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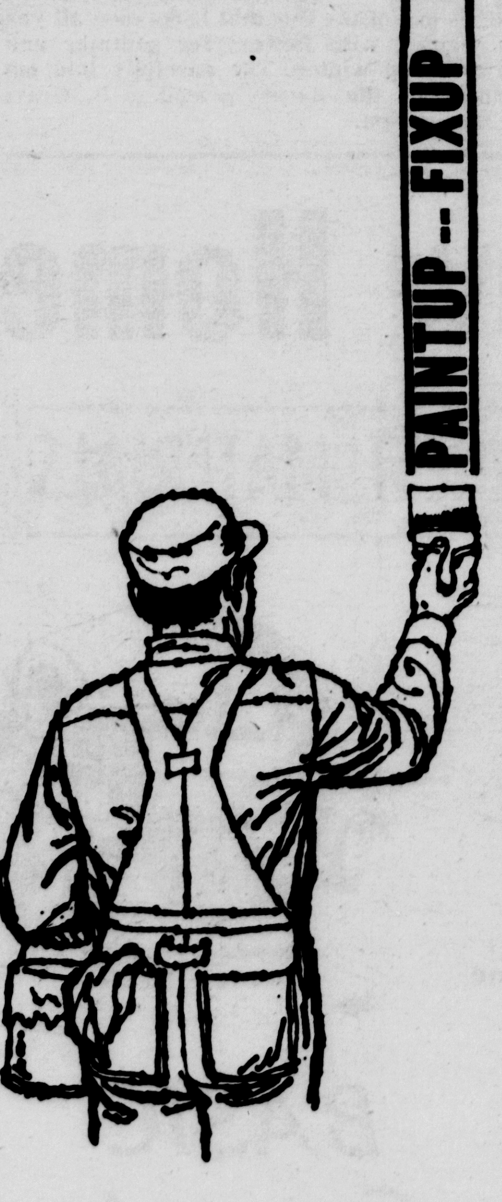

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Carpeting Now Serves For Many Purposes

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

One might assume that shopping for home furnishing would be easier now than it was in Mother's day. Not so! The selection is not only greater than it has ever been but also modern advances, while giving the end product virtues that weren't dreamed of 30 or more years back, present problems, though they are pleasing ones.

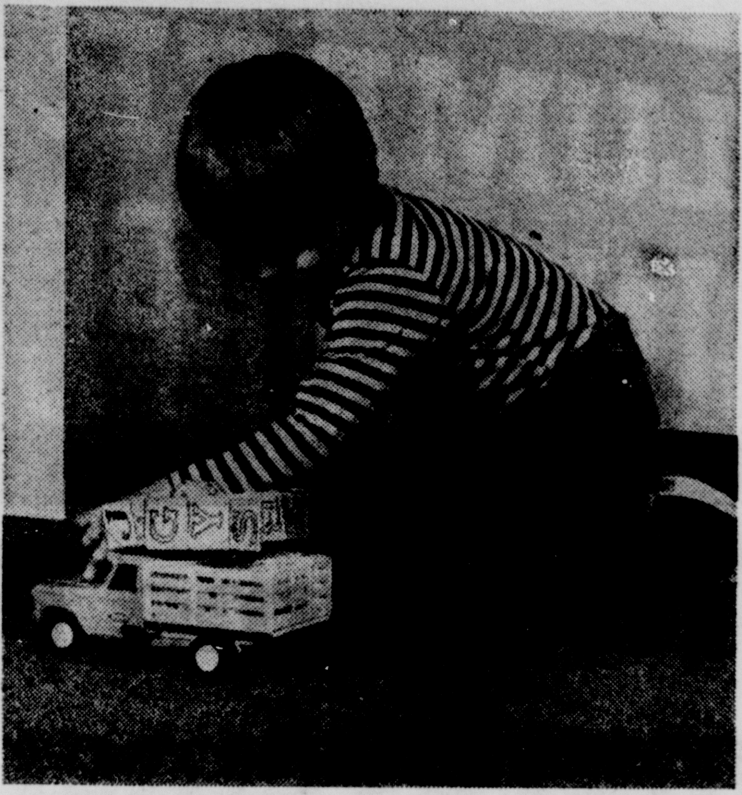
When buying a carpet, for example, a woman cannot trust her eyes. Although pattern or texture may appeal so much more is now involved. The carpet fiber is most important. How will it perform? What are its practical virtues?

Proof of the breakthoughs that have been made is found in the popularity of using carpeting in work areas. Would Grandma ever have dreamed of carpeting her kitchen? Not in her right mind, she wouldn't but her granddaughter can sanely go ahead with such a scheme because it is not only a pleasing way to handle kitchen floors but a practical way.

Many carpet companies now include "kitchen" or "outdoor" carpeting in their lines. The latter performed so well under adverse weather conditions outside that it quite logically made the move indoors to cover floors that take not just wear and tear but spills, as well.

Among developments that please for practical purposes is carpeting made of olefin fiber that is moisture-resistant, mildew-proof, durable, muffles sounds and, thanks to rubber backing, is easy on the feet, an important consideration in kitchen or laundry.

Another advance worth noting, especially when selecting carpeting for a playroom, is the introduction of four-inch tall carpet edging. It puts a mini wall that matches the floor covering, makes for a neat wallboard and "frames" the floor as it provides bumper protection from vacuum cleaners and children's toys.



CARPET baseboard that four inches tall finishes off wall-to-wall installation of nylon carpet. It has a neat look and provides bumper protection from toys.

CARPETING of 100 per cent Herculon olefin is perfect for laundry room. It is moisture-resistant, mildew-proof, durable. Rubber backing makes this carpet easy on feet.

Heating Tips To Save Costs

Before your heating bills begin to resemble the national debt, there are a few simple steps which, if followed, will save you a lot of money and at the same time keep your home more comfortable.

The most obvious tip is to be sure that the windows of all rooms being heated are closed. Otherwise your money is being spent to heat the great outdoors.

If you are one of those persons who likes to keep the windows open while you sleep, make sure your bedroom doors are closed. The other rooms in the house will be warm, and you will have the air and comfort you want.

It is also recommended that the setting of the thermostat be lowered before bedtime. This is economical as well as comfortable. Thermostats should also be lowered if a room is to be aired. All of these rules follow a basic premise: money spent for fuel should result in effective heat.

To keep the heat within the home as long as possible, it is wise to install storm doors and windows. These cut down on heat loss and help eliminate drafts. Insulation is another important investment to preserve heat. A well-insulated attic and walls make for a comfortable home not only in the winter but in the summer as well.

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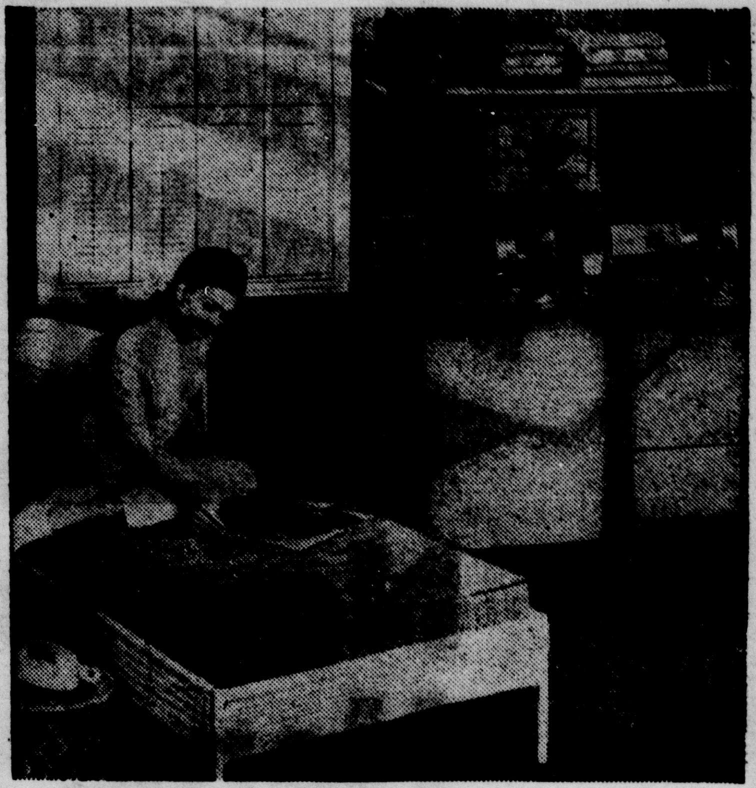

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